The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937 | NUMBER 26

Postponed Football Hop To Be Held Saturday

The annual Football Hop, previously scheduled for December 5, will be held next Saturday night, January 9. The affair, sponsored by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, will be held in the gym, with "Rusty" Irish and his band furnishing music.

The hop is held each year to show the students' appreciation to the football team. Blankets will be awarded to the varsity members, and all football men will be admitted free.

Chaperones for the evening will be Coach and Mrs. John Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. Archie Post.

H. Keith '38 is chairman of the event. J. H. Suitor '38 is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by T. P. Budzyna '38 and R. O. Sunderland '38. H. L. Pratt '38 is head of the decorations committee, assisted by F. G. Coombs '38 and C. W. Van Dyck '38.

Tickets will be on sale at door.

Nineteen Students Taking Zoology Visit Museum In New York

Nineteen students of zoology from the University of Vermont visited the American Museum of Natural History in New York City during the early days of the current Christmas recess, taking the opportunity of a cessation in classroom work to examine the many exhibits of interest to zoologists which are found in the Natural History Museum.

The trip, an annual feature of the Christmas vacation at the University of Vermont, was as usual directed by Dr. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the University's Fleming Museum. The group of students met with Doctor Perkins at the Museum of Natural History and made their inspection trip with the help of skilled officials of the museum, who explained all exhibits as the visitors saw them. By special arrangement with the museum staff, according to Doctor Perkins, men who thoroughly understood each section of the museum were given the party for service in explaining what was seen. Students were able to go behind the scenes and watch the technicians at work.

Some members of the party also visited the Hayes Planetarium, connected with the Museum of Natural History.

Vermont Botanical Club Holds Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Vermont Botanical Club and the Vermont Bird Club was held in the Fleming Museum Friday and Saturday. There were two sessions for the reading of papers by the members of the club Friday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon, besides a dinner meeting and evening lecture, and a concluding session Saturday morning. A. C. Shelton, New England sales manager of the Agfa Ansco Corporation of Germany and Binghamton, N. Y., was the guest speaker Friday evening. Mr. Shelton's lecture was entitled "In Nature's Garden" and was illustrated by lantern slides in direct color photography. By special request he also repeated part of "Beautiful New England," a lecture which he gave in October before the Light and Lens Club at the Museum.

All juniors who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook will please see Frances Hennessey. This includes persons desiring retakes. The pictures will be taken January 11, 12 and 13.

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

Men's Formals Held Prior To Vacation

Seven Fraternities Celebrate at Pre-holiday Dances

Spirit ran high at the annual Christmas formals held by seven of the fraternities at the various houses on Friday, December 18. All of the houses were gayly decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

The A. T. O. house was decorated in red and white crepe paper and evergreen boughs. The large number of guests danced to Bob Minotti and his rhythm and ice cream and wafers were served. T. B. McHugh '39, M. B. Cano '38 and J. E. Thayer '40 were the committee in charge and Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan acted as chaperons.

At the Sigma Phi house D. H. Ripper '38 was in charge and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell were chaperons. The Black Panthers of Middlebury furnished the music for the dancers.

Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks and Prof. H. E. Putnam chaperoned the formal dance at the Sigma Nu lodge, which was decorated with colored lights and evergreen boughs. S. H. Robinson '38, M. H. Lamson '38 and R. J. M. Fyfe '39 were the committee in charge. Eddie Starr and his orchestra furnished the syncopation.

The Delta Psi's also held their annual formal on the eighteenth with Russ Irish and his boys in full swing. Prof. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Macomber were the chaperons. H. R. Swift '37 was the chairman.

Kappa Sigma held its formal on the same night with Henry Press and his orchestra playing. The committee in charge of the affair was D. B. Carpenter '38, E. L. Mills '38, F. J. McDonough '39 and H. L. Simmons '40. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned.

The Sherwood Hotel was the scene of the Tau Epsilon Phi dance with Eddie Star and his orchestra. M. N. King '37 was in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner were chaperons.

A semi-formal dance was held by Sigma Delta on the eighteenth at the fraternity house. R. T. Fenn '37 and E. G. Gile '37 were chairmen and selected Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperons.

Lambda Iota will hold their formal on this Saturday, January 9. No plans have yet been announced.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WRITES BOOK ON TRADE

George P. Auld of New York City, Vermont-born author of the "Dawes Plan and the New Economics" and of numerous papers on international finance, has a new book just coming off the press. The title is "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining."

Mr. Auld, who is a partner in the firm of Haskins and Sells, public accountants, was economic adviser to the Dawes and Young Reparations Commissions. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1902 and the son of the late Joseph P. Auld, once publisher of the *Burlington Daily News*.

The new book is a critical analysis of the facts and arguments presented by those who are opposed to the reciprocal trade agreements policy of Secretary Hull and valuable to all concerned with the tariff-bargaining policy of the present administration at Washington, which was a leading issue in the recent presidential election campaign.

Revised Schedule Of Mid-year Examinations Released By Registrar

Exams to be Held in Gym from January 18 Until January 30—9-12 in Morning, 2-5 in Afternoon

The revised schedule of mid-year examinations was released yesterday from the Registrar's Office. All exams will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the Gym, unless otherwise announced by the instructor. The list is as follows:

Monday a.m., January 18—French 1, French 3, French 4, Materials of Construction, Power Transmission.

Monday p.m., January 18—Direct Current Machines, Greek 103, Home Economics 21, Ice Cream, Latin 12 (Ovid), Pol. Science 3 (Int. Rel.), Pub. Sch. Music 2 (T. Tr.), Surveying 1.

Tuesday, a.m., January 19—A. C. Machinery, Dairy Herd Management, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 9, Heat Power Engineering, Home Economics 4, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Pub. Sch. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Tuesday p.m., Janlary 19—Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Economics 12, Geology 3 (Engineers), Music 8, Physics 104, Physiology (Home Econ.), Zoology 2.

Wednesday a.m., January 20—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Economics), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 3, French 105, German 4, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Mathematics 6, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 106.

Wednesday p.m., January 20—Botany and Zoology 14, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 1919 (Home Econ.), Economics 6, Home Economics 3, Hydraulics, Intro. to Education (T. Tr.), Music 1 (Apprec. and History), Pol. Science 8 (City Gov't).

Thursday a.m., January 21—Engineering Drawing, Field Crops, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Mechanical Engineering.

Thursday p.m., January 21—Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Economics 58, Economics 114, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Mineralogy 1, Pol. Science 114, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Friday a.m., January 22—Elements of Communication, German 1, German 2, German 3, Teach. English in Elem. Gr.

Friday p.m., January 22—Botany 13, Chemistry 7, Education 7, French 108, German 11, Music 9, Psychology 3.

Saturday a.m., January 23—Botany 2 (All Sections), Botany 3 (All Sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, His-

(*Continued on page 4*)

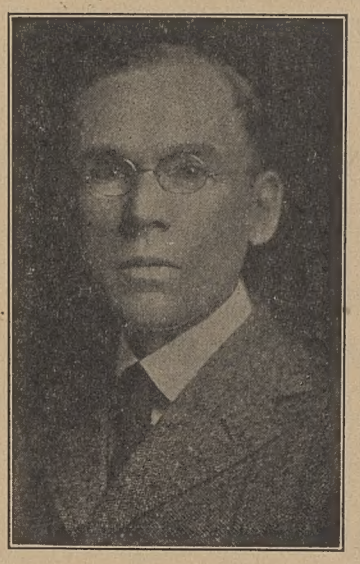
Luncheon Given In Honor Of Lecturer

A luncheon was given Friday afternoon, December 18, at the Hotel Vermont by the late Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, head of the department of Greek at the University, in honor of Dr. Bert H. Hill, recent University lecturer and graduate of the University in 1895, who is visiting America this year as Charles Eliot Norton Professor of the Archeological Institute of America.

Among those present at the luncheon were Profs. J. E. Pooley, G. V. Kidder, Frederick Tupper, A. B. Myrick, L. M. Prindle, H. F. Perkins, Elijah Swift, A. R. Gifford, E. C. Jacobs and L. W. Dean. Doctor Bassett himself was to have left soon for the University of California, where he was to serve during the remainder of the academic year as Sather Professor of Classical Studies.

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

Prof. Samuel Bassett Dies During Vacation



PROF. SAMUEL BASSETT

Samuel Eliot Bassett, professor of Greek language and literature at the University of Vermont for the last thirty-one years, died at his home, 295 South Prospect Street, at 2.45 a.m., Monday, December 21, after an acute illness of only a few hours. He was to have left Wednesday for Berkeley, Calif., on a six months' leave of absence from the University to fill his appointment as Sather professor of classical studies at the University of California.

Samuel Eliot Bassett was born in Wilton, Conn., August 11, 1873. He was the seventh in direct line from Robert Bassett, who came to New Haven Colony about 1647. His father, Benjamin F. Bassett, Yale College, B.A. 1847, M.D. 1852, was a practicing physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., until compelled by ill health to retire. He spent the last few years of his life in Wilton, dying in 1875. Samuel's mother was Mary Louise Brush, daughter of Joseph Brush, a merchant of Cos Cob, Conn. She died in 1894.

He received his preliminary education in the usual country school, with an unusual teacher, however, by the name of David Hurlbutt, a young man of exceptional success as a teacher, and at Wilton Academy, where for more than a generation Edward Olmstead, Yale, 1845, had impressed the stamp of a strong character and a strong dislike of slovenly work upon the boys and girls of the town and of nearby villages and even cities.

At the age of sixteen, when he was almost ready to enter Yale, he suffered from a severe attack of pneumonia, which left his health so precarious that he gave up hope of going to college and spent the next four years upon the farm in Wilton. By this time his lung had completely healed and he was reasonably strong and healthy. So that in 1893 he entered Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, where his father and uncles had preceded him, and finished his preparation for college, entering Yale in the class of 1898.

Graduated at Head of Class

In college the thorough preparation and, above all, the ideals of Edward Olmstead stood him in good stead. He graduated at the head of his class, and won the Ten

(*Continued on page 4*)

Members Of Faculty Attend Conventions

Several Read Papers at Annual Christmas Meetings of Societies

Faculty representatives of most departments at the University of Vermont attended meetings of learned societies, special organizations, and departmental associations during the two-week period devoted to Christmas recess. Several of the faculty members attending such gatherings read papers on the subject of their study. Some were members of special committees in the societies. Conventions were scattered over nearly half a score of cities.

Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, in the psychology section, reading a paper on "Operational Factors of Learning Curves." Prof. A. G. Buehler of the economics department went to the meetings of the American Economic Association and its affiliated bodies in Chicago, and read two papers there, one on "Chain Store Taxes" before the American Economic Association, and the other "A Criticism of Business Taxes" before the Tax Policy League. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department went to Syracuse, where he attended the meetings of the National Council of Geography Teachers and the Association of Elementary School Principals of New York State. Professor Reeder spoke at the latter meeting, taking as his subject "Geography, the Forgotten Child."

Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the physics department, was at meetings of the American Physical Society and of the American Association of Physics Teachers, being held at Atlantic City. While there he was present at a conference of the editorial board of the Manual of Demonstration Experiments, now being published by the American Association of Physics Teachers. Doctor Holmes is associate editor in magnetism and electricity. Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, traveled to Richmond, Va., where he met with the American Association of University Professors, and also was at the meeting of the Association's council, of which he is a member.

Prof. G. V. Kidder of the department of Greek went to Chicago, where the meeting of the American Philological Society was held at the Morrison Hotel. At this meeting, Prof. Bert H. Hill, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1891 and now a member of the faculty in the American School of Classical Studies, in Athens, was one of

(*Continued on page 2*)

Prof. W. H. Behney Studies Deer-Mouse

Prof. W. H. Behney of the zoology department of the University of Vermont, who has done considerable biological survey work on the Huntington River, of interest to sportsmen and scientists, has recently been prying into the private affairs of the forest deer-mouse and has an article on the animal's nocturnal explorations in a recent issue of the *Journal of Mammalogy*.

In an attempt to imitate natural conditions as nearly as possible and determine at what times of the day or night deer-mice are most frequently outside their nests Professor Behney designed a special apparatus in the form of a combination nest and activity cage, equipped with a recording device. This same apparatus, he says, has possibilities for use in connection with hibernation studies, and it is hoped that the hibernating habits of the woodchuck may be studied in the future.

It was found by the experiments that the forest deer-mouse is essentially a night-time animal, leaving the nest for various periods at any time from one-half hour after sunset until about an hour before sunrise and very seldom in the day time unless forced by hunger or when protected from enemies by some such circumstance as a blanket of snow. In the latter instance the mice constructed elaborate tunnels in which they were active throughout the day.

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EDITORIALS

PROFESSOR SAMUEL BASSETT

The entire University mourns the passing of the late Prof. Samuel Bassett, scholar and gentleman.

He was loved by all who became acquainted with him, and he was known throughout the world.

He will be long remembered for the rare qualities which were his, his scholarly mind, his enthusiasm, his personality as a whole. Those students who were privileged to have been in any of his classes will not soon forget all the virtues of their professor.

AND SO TO WORK

Back to the grind again. Our days and nights of merry-making are over. Few of us did as much studying during the vacation as we had half-hoped to. It may have been all for the best, to enjoy the change, provided we have not worried about the undone work. Now we must make up for our hours of pleasure. During the next month all of us will get a taste of real study. For those who have kept up on their daily work, it will not be so strenuous, but for the less ambitious ones, this studying will be a day of reckoning. For four weeks, college will be more like what it should be, an institution of learning, rather than a place in which certain students may sleep in classes and dream of the high time they plan for the next evening—not over books, certainly not—or of the night before.

Probably the next two weeks are the most important of the year. Intensive study will be in order. We cannot offer "Spring Fever" as an excuse for not studying. The social calendar is especially barren. Professors are going to require us to cover ground much more rapidly, because they have failed to follow their schedule of assignments.

These two weeks will be a determining factor for those "borderline" marks, whether it be between A and B, or between passing or flunking. It's up to you, and you alone, to determine the outcome.

During this period of new material and review, may we offer a suggestion on how to study. We find so often that the students who offer as an excuse for poor grades the old "I don't know how to study" to mean "I don't know enough to study" or merely "I don't study."

We suggest that, *every evening before going to sleep, it is best to reserve a quarter or half hour to review all we have studied during the day.* Go over all those notes—that's what they are for—and reconstruct the lectures. Every Sunday night review briefly the week's work.

This plan seems to follow the scheme of review at ever-increasing intervals of time, which psychology tells us is the most efficient method of learning.

We do not claim this plan to be a cure-all—but we ask that you give it a fair trial for two weeks—not once in a while a night, but *every* night—before you condemn it. "Any old port in time of a storm" —try it.

ARE WE BECOMING EDUCATED?

(Frank Aydelotte)

. . . Emphasis in appraisal of a student should be one of *individual accomplishment* rather than of *time* expended in the satisfaction of requirements for separate courses or for comprehensive examinations

LIBERALISM IN COLLEGE

Liberalism is the child of college students. As such, we should defend and forward it with zeal and passion.

What constitutes a liberal individual? Chiefly, openmindedness—a thing most of us think we have, but only a few really possess. He possesses it who is bound by no orthodox tenets or established forms of his predecessors. It is not the idea here to picture students as an unruly, unmannered herd of radicals clamoring for change in any form. The central idea is to reveal the student of colleges as the true guardian of progressive advancement for the good of humanity.

Our elders eventually wobble into and along the well-traveled ruts, in thought and action. Life offers no question worth fighting for. They conform to prevailing ideas rather than fight for their convictions. Earlier ideals lose their beauty and attractiveness.

Some day, the college students of the present will likewise compromise their ideals. Then a new generation of college youth will take up the torch and carry it onward.

Thus, liberalism, with us, is a thing to be protected, be honored and respected.—*Davidsonian.*

Samuel Eliot Bassett

Samuel Eliot Bassett, for more than thirty years professor of the Greek language and literature at the University of Vermont, died at his home, 295 S. Prospect Street. His death brought the distress of sudden shock to his family and friends, for his brave battle with the disease that had long troubled him had seemed to them triumphant. His own outlook was very happy. In prospect was the book containing the sum and substance of those Homeric notes and essays which had gained for him a place of eminence among the Greek scholars of America and had indeed raised him to the rank of president of the American Philological Association. He was on the very eve of a journey to California for he had been invited to present to the students of the largest of American state universities a course of lectures on those themes of which he might speak with high authority. In the midst of these pleasant prospects "God's finger touched him and he slept."

Professor Bassett blended with his classical culture the best traditions of New England. Several generations of Yale training had made him a scholar by inheritance as well as by the sovereign ability that proclaimed him easily first in a class of several hundred. Two or three days before his death he resigned the chairmanship of the committee on studies at Vermont with which he had been associated for a quarter of a century, ever regardful of devotion to ideals and maintenance of standards. As teacher he never compromised with dullness and slackness in any of their varied forms, but led his pupils eagerly along the way of sweetness and light. As an expositor he was clear, orderly, eager and always deeply human. During his professorship the bachelor of arts degree continued inseparably associated with some training in Greek.

Professor Bassett loved both man and nature. One remembers meeting him for the first time in the merry London that was celebrating the coronation of Edward VII in 1902, and of moving with him amid the throngs that flowed sluggishly around the Bank and the Mansion House. He was still in his twenties and his delight in the crowd was manifest. Nearer our own time and place one, driving through woodland byways near Burlington, encountered him striding at swift pace over the miles and gaining the vigorous exercise that spelled to him health and happiness; or else one found him by invitation at his cabin retreat on the Brownell farm, where he would invite his soul by communion with the ancient wood and with his favorite volumes of the Greek classics. I remember his dilating no longer ago than last Friday on the sovereign joys of wood-chopping. He had a strenuous spirit.

Professor Bassett was a man among men. His brightness of mind and keenness of vision enlivened the little group of his close companions. During the last week of his life he enjoyed renewed contact with his old associate of days in Athens, Dr. Bert Hill, a graduate of Vermont. Many will recall his happy introduction of his confrere in Greek studies to an interested audience in the Fleming Museum and the eager attention that he gave to the careful illustration of the architecture of the Parthenon, of which he, too, had expert knowledge. One's last recollection of him is as host of a dozen colleagues bidden to share the society of the man from Athens at luncheon on the morrow. It was the environment in which Doctor Bassett was most at home, a scholar talking of Greece in a group of New England scholars with the largeness of knowledge, the firmness of grasp, the fineness of perception, that marked his utterance. So one likes to remember this "worthy friend and fellow."

Frederick Tupper.

Burlington, Vt.

(Reprinted from the *Burlington Free Press.*)

TALK IS CHEAP

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is sick of hearing his own voice.

He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record of sixteen hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornelia Otis Skinner has ever given.

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history and many other things, Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes—ten minutes longer than Long.

Only Two Freshmen Out Of Every Seven Are Ever Graduated

In a recent issue of the *New York Times* there was an article regarding the fact that only two out of seven freshmen in the average American college graduate. Many reasons were advanced by Doctor Trevorrow for this alarming statement. The following is a list of the five types of students who would benefit by a junior college course, according to Doctor Trevorrow:

"The type of student who needs the personal care that is possible in a small group; not necessarily retarded at all, but immature.

"Those who have the finances for two good years but for whom four years would mean poverty and harm.

"Those who wish to begin professional work in the junior class of the university.

"Those who are uncertain and need an experimental curriculum.

"Those whose intellectual interests do not continue for a full four years."

Of course, many leading educational leaders are anxious to train these types to enjoy and fully appreciate a four-year course. Curriculums are being made over to appeal to the varying interests of the students who are eager to get out in the world to start their career. It is not necessary to take up in detail the solution for this problem in this article, but it is interesting to hazard a few guesses about the whys and wherefores of this statement, "only two out of seven get college degrees."

One of the commonest reasons why students drop out at the end of two years is the age-old urge—love—the desire for a home of one's own, whereas the the man reasons, he can be king, and, as the woman reasons, she can relax and take it easy from the intellectual demands of her college career. So—they decide to drop out of college and get down to the business of really living instead of learning Latin syntax, logarithms, French verbs, Greek hodge-podge and Chemistry formulas.

Then, of course, there is the time-worn and yet ever-present need of money. The student works, and at the same time struggles along with his studies, and sometimes they just don't hitch, and so—the student leaves to find a job (he hopes).

There is also a considerable number of students who are eager to start in their professional work and begin specialization in their chosen field. After two years of college work a student may feel the absolute need of starting work in order to avoid any further delay at getting funds to carry on a suitable existence.

The above are a few reasons why students drop out before a four-year course is completed. One must admit there is some logic contained in the student's reasoning and some of the circumstances are beyond his control. Although one must sorrowfully acknowledge that there is a certain group of students who are mentally lazy, are intellectually stagnant and so—they leave college to seek the gay lights and a social whirl.

THEATRE

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Shirley Temple in
"STOWAWAY"
Outstanding cast includes
Robert Young and Alice Faye

THURS. FRI. SAT.
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay
in
"SINNER TAKE ALL"

WED. THURS.
Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart
in
"WANTED! JANE TURNER"

FRI. SAT.
Ricardo Cortez and June Travis
in
"THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"

Happy New Year--- Or Is It, Juniors?

Happy New Year on oodles of cards coming in during vacation. And what were we of the junior class doing? Don't tell me—let me guess! Oh, yes, it was junior readings, or was it? Then, the horror of it—a visitor arrives, an old Vermont grad, as I ponder over the "Shape of Things to Come" and wonder just what questions the vicious circle in the English office could spring on Wells' masterpiece. The visitor breezes in with a cheery smile. "What are you up to? Oh, yes, I hear they're giving a junior reading examination at Vermont this year." Audible groans with nods of assent. "You know, when I was there, they never gave us any reading list; all we had was a course in argument which didn't take much time." She was obviously being of small help. The conversation wandered inevitably on as we, or rather she, talked of the "good old days" at Vermont and I wished frantically that I had been born a few years earlier. But oh no, circumstances still remained—I was still a member of the class of '38—doomed to be guinea pigs on Friday the eighth. The visitor left, I closed the book. Somehow or other the incentive for work was gone. Several books remained yet to be done as the Burlington-bound train puffed out of the station. Let's see, one more biography, one more novel, two essays. Oh, yes—Happy New Year, juniors, and cheer up, sophomores. If the system doesn't work on us they'll draw a new rabbit from the hat for you!

Members Of Faculty Atttend Conventions

(*Continued from page 1*)

the speakers. Professor Hill, who recently gave a lecture on the Parthenon at the University, is lecturing and teaching in the United States this year as Charles Eliot Norton professor of the Archeological Institute of America.

Other professors attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City were Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, attending the geology section; Prof. George P. Burns, head of the botany department, who attended the botany section; Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department, attending the zoology section.

The meeting of the Modern Language Association in Richmond, Va., was attended by Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, who also attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers of German, held in the same city. Others attending the Modern Language Association meeting were Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Prof. J. I. Lindsay, also of the English department. Professor Lindsay was also the University's official delegate to the American Association of University Professors' Convention at Richmond.

Dr. Clarence Perkins, acting head of the history department, and Prof. H. E. Putnam, also of the history department, went to the convention of the American Historical Association in Providence, R. I. Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department was at the meeting of the American Political Science Association, held at the Palmer House in Chicago. Prof. G. G. Grout, head of the economics department, met with the American Economic Association, in Chicago. Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the chemistry department, went to Princeton, where he joined the physical chemistry section of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department, went to Cambridge, Mass., to a meeting of the American Philosophical Association. Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, was at the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association in Chicago.

Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks, of the department of home economics, was in attendance at a conference of State Supervisors of Home Economics of the North Atlantic Region in Boston.

Three Catholic schools, Duquesne University and Xavier and St. Bonaventure College accepted R. O. T. C. units this year.

Strong Wesleyan Team Defeats Vermont 39-20

An unexpectedly strong Wesleyan club defeated the itinerant Vermont basketball team 39-20 at Middletown, Conn., December 18. Tommy Tomassetti, who severely strained his wrist in the Trinity game, watched the game from the sidelines. George Shaw, veteran guard, threw out his knee after four minutes of play in the first half and did not enter the game again until the second period opened.

It was in the first half that Coach Ray Oosting's squad, paced by its sharpshooting guard, Havens, put in its most devastating work, piling up a lead of 22 to 8 at the end of the period. In this period Wesleyan's individual star raced down the floor to toss in five field goals.

Tired from gruelling contests played with Dartmouth and Trinity on the two preceding nights, the Catamounts could not keep pace with the fast play of the Wesleyan outfit. Nicholson substituted for Tomassetti as forward, while Gordie Howard took over the rear court assignment in Shaw's absence.

Vermont

	G	F	P
Parker, l.g.	1	1	3
Shaw, r.g.	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	0	5	5
Reed, l.f.	3	0	6
Van Dyck, l.f.	1	0	2
Nicholson, r.f.	2	0	4
Lipsky, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Wesleyan

	G	F	P
Sanstroem, r.f.	4	0	8
Richards, r.f.	2	3	7
Fillback, l.f.	1	1	3
Nelson, c.	1	2	4
Morningstar, c.	0	0	0
Klinger, r.g.	2	0	4
Havens, l.g.	5	3	13
Totals	15	9	39

Score by halves:		
Wesleyan	22	17—39
Vermont	8	12—20

Referee, Coyle; umpire, Whaples.

Women In Sports

After a grand vacation with much turkey and stuffing—how about a little exercise to take off that extra poundage? Don't forget about Southwick after having been away for a while. Remember there's still archery, golf, bowling, dancing and basketball to make things interesting in the sport line.

From the last bowling reports of before Christmas we find that Abbie Howe '37 has come through with the best scores. Miss Crowe has been doing triple duty in dancing classes as the girls go through tap routines, Danish tangos and Irish lilts. There are nine dances scored up to date. Perhaps we'll see them at the Green and Gold tournament.

And here's something new, different and original—deer shooting in archery classes, aiming at the heart and all that sort of thing. Come out and look over the set-up. It's surprising what interest a little heart can arouse.

Golf under Mr. Wilson is getting along famously and roller skating will be in sway soon. Come out and join the fun before exams start swooping up on you again.

Athens, Ga. (ACP)—Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

Doctor Edwards has recently published a pamphlet, "Aetiology of Student Failures in the University of Georgia," based on eight years of experimentation and compilation of data. The pamphlet explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them.

Former Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was asked to pay $32,962 in back income taxes last week.

Vermont Sports Champions of '36

Basketball

College—Middlebury.
Freshman—Vermont.
Prep School—Green Mountain.
High School—Burlington (senior).
High School—Rochester (junior).
High School—Peoples Academy (girls).
Semi-pro—Burlington Doughboys.

Baseball

College—Norwich.
Freshman—Vermont.
Prep School—Green Mountain.
High School—Hartford.
Semi-pro—Burlington Cardinals.

Track

College—Middlebury.
Prep School—Green Mountain.
High School—Brattleboro.

Football

College—Middlebury.
Freshman—Middlebury.
Prep School—Green Mountain.
High School—Brattleboro.

Cross-country

College—Vermont.
Freshman—Vermont.
High School—Waterbury.

Hockey

College—Middlebury.
Prep School—Vermont Academy.
High School—Middlebury.

Winter Sports

College—Middlebury.
High School—Stowe.

Fencing

College—Norwich.

Polo

College—Norwich.

Rifle

College—Vermont.

Golf

Men's amateur—P. H. Russell, Rutland.
Men's Club—Rutland Country Club.
Women's amateur—Mrs. T. A. Todd, Waterbury.
Women's Club—Montpelier Country Club.
College—Middlebury.
High School—Burr and Burton Seminary.
High School individual—Joseph Lombardy, Burr and Burton.

Tennis

Open tournament:
Men's singles—Richard E. Clements, Larchmont, N. Y.
Men's doubles—Theodore Carter, Manchester, N. H.; Malcolm Clarke, New Bedford, Mass.
Women's singles—Josephine Dumas, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Junior singles—Robert Braithewaite, Ripley, N. Y.
Junior doubles—David Brock, San Diego, Calif.; Henry F. Kulik, Salem, Mass.
Boys' singles—Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn.
Boys' doubles—Bennett Wightman, Winchester, Mass.; Daniel Moran, Fall River, Mass.
Closed tournament:
Men's singles—Roger Brackett, Brattleboro.
Men's doubles—Roger Brackett and Fred Harris, Brattleboro.
Junior singles—Richard Lynch, Burlington.
Junior doubles—Gordon Booth and Robert Tittemore, Burlington.
Boys' singles—Frederick Potter, St. Albans.
College—Middlebury.
High School—Team, Cathedral.
Singles—William Goldsbury, St. Mary's.
Doubles—Marcel Coutu and Richard Lynch, Cathedral.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

That certainly was a nice whirlwind finish that the hoop squad put on at Hartford. It must have surprised Trinity to be held to only four points during the last sixteen minutes of play.

The injury jinx is following the Catamounts right into the basketball season. Although Tomassetti did not crack his wristbone as first reported, he was surely missed during the Wesleyan game. Shaw with a tricky knee has yet to play a full game.

Pittsburgh put one over on us by swamping Washington 21 to 0 on New Year's day. On the same day the football team representing the East defeated the West 3 to 0.

Although Max Schmeling is ranked as No. 1 heavyweight boxer, Joe Louis is still the money-getter. Joe made $281,930 in six fights in 1936.

Many were the pairs of skis that were carefully taken home by vacationers. Many were the pairs of skis that were carted back again, but we have yet to see anyone who can report much skiing during the vacation.

35 Expert Riflemen Three Sharpshooters In Freshman Class

Thirty-five students in the first-year class in military science and tactics at the University of Vermont have qualified as expert riflemen in the small-bore qualification course prescribed for them. This is in comparison to fourteen men who qualified for the same rating last year. Qualifying for the lower rating of sharpshooter were only three men in comparison to last year's eight.

Top scorer of the expert riflemen, outranking last year's best by two points, is A. Dolinsky, Winsted, Conn., with a score of 346. Three other men outclassed last year's runner-up, who made a score of 341. They are W. M. Griffin, Hackensack, N. J., with a score of 344, equalling last year's top man; R. E. Dunning, Bridgeport, Conn., 343, and M. S. Mills, Burlington, 342.

The thirty-one other freshman men qualifying as expert riflemen are: E. A. Cash, West Dennis, Mass., 340; W. E. Crandall, Essex Junction, 340; D. A. Grady, Burlington, 340; J. C. Adams, Ellenburg, N. Y., 339; O. L. Dugan, Jr., Newport Center, 339; C. H. Schofield, St. Albans, 339; A. R. Williams, Jericho, 338; A. J. Michniewicz, Bellows Falls, 337; C. H. Sheldon, Fair Haven, 337; F. H. Stimets, Burlington, 337; C. V. Akley, Lyndonville, 336; W. M. Smith, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J., 336; F. A. Johnson, Thetford Center, 335; W. P. Koch, Burlington, 335; F. G. Mehlman, Johnson, 335; J. H. Trump, Montclair, N. J., 335; E. B. Capen, Watertown, Mass., 334; R. F. Daley, Rutland, 334; R. B. Linsley, Gardiner, Me., 334; R. L. Gerken, Jr., Bennington, 333; P. C. Jenks, Burlington, 333; K. E. Devine, Ferrisburg, 332; C. H. McClelland, Johnson, 332; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville, 331; J. A. Meiklem, Hartford, Conn., 331; R. L. Tracy, Shelburne, 331; D. E. Hoffman, Lyndonville, 330; J. T. Jones, Burlington, 330; R. A. Peterson, Plainfield, N. J., 330; C. W. Stevens, Stratford, N. H., 330; L. B. Zambon, South Ryegate, 330.

Three men rating as sharpshooters, on the small-bore qualification course, are: E. Gasperini, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y., 326; C. L. Nussbaum, Allenhurst, N. J., 325; J. S. Whiteworth, Warren, 323.

Rehearsals of the musical organizations for the week:

Men's Double Quartet—Tuesday and Thursday at 1.15 p.m.

Choir—Tuesday and Thursday at 7.00 p.m.

Women's Double Quartet—Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Women's Glee Club Tryouts—Wednesday, 8.00 to 8.15 p.m.

Women's Glee Club—Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

No Chapel Orchestra rehearsal.

1st Student: Your pants are too short.
2nd Ditto: I don't think so.
1st Ditto: Then you must be in them too far.—*Setonian.*

Vermont Stages Rally To Defeat Trinity 39-36

Led by Tommy Tomassetti, brilliant forward, the University of Vermont basketball squad came from behind to pound out a 39 to 36 victory over Trinity in the game at Hartford, December 18.

The Vermont team was trailing 30 to 21 shortly after the opening of the second half. At this point Tomassetti, who scored six field goals and six foul shots for an 18-point total, broke up the ball game with three successive floor shots.

The Catamounts, who in winning revenged two football defeats in the past two seasons, were behind 24 to 21 at half time. However, they held their opponents to only four points during the last sixteen minutes of play.

The game was unusually rough. George Shaw, Vermont guard, was lost on personal fouls early in the game, while Don Parker went to the bench in the second half. Nelson of Trinity was also removed from the floor by the foul route. Vermont showed some improvement in her foul shooting, making 11 points from the free-throw line.

Vermont

	G	F	P
Tomassetti, r.f.	6	6	18
Reed, l.f.	3	2	8
Duncan, c.	2	0	4
Shaw, r.g.	1	2	4
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	1	1	3
Litsky, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	11	39

Trinity

	G	F	P
Ferruci, r.f.	4	1	9
Kobraski, l.f.	5	2	12
Morris, c.	0	1	1
Nelson, c.	1	2	4
Kenney, l.g.	2	0	4
O'Malley, r.g.	3	0	6
Totals	15	6	36

Score by halves:		
Vermont	21	18—39
Trinity	24	12—36

Seniors And Juniors Win Basketball Games

In the final round of the interclass basketball schedule before Christmas vacation, the Seniors defeated the Freshmen by the score of 37-20 in the game played Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the U. V. M. gymnasium.

The Freshmen were unable to get their eye on the basket until after the first half and consequently they found it too hard to make up for the deficiency.

High scorers for the Seniors were Harte and Lawton while Wolinsky and Gasperini did the honors for the opponents.

Seniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Mamos, r.f.	2	0	4
Swift, l.f.	2	0	4
Trudeau, c.	1	1	3
Press, r.g.	3	0	6
Harte, l.g.	7	0	14
Lawton, l.g.	4	0	8
Lord, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	39

Freshmen

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Gasperini, r.f.	1	3	5
Simpson, l.f.	1	1	3
Cole, c.	0	0	0
Cross, r.g.	2	0	4
Wolinsky, l.g.	3	2	8
Levine, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Referee, A. T. Post. Umpire, S. P. Fogg.

In the second game at five o'clock, the Juniors defeated the Sophomores by the score of 34-24. While the score would not lead one to believe so, it was a very close and hard-fought game but the Juniors had just a little more experience.

Gleason and Sunderland were the high scorers for the Juniors and Crandall and Corsones played equally well for the Sophomores.

Juniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pratt, r.f.	3	1	7
Howe, l.f.	0	0	0
Sunderland, c.	4	0	8
Bedford, r.g.	1	0	2
O'Neil, l.g.	2	0	4
Gleason, l.f.	5	1	11
Spaulding	1	0	2
Carpenter	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

Sophomores

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corsones, r.f.	2	2	6
Katz, l.f.	1	0	2
Crandall, c.	5	1	11
Jones, l.g.	1	1	3
Jacobson, l.g.	1	0	2
Glass	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Referee, S. P. Fogg. Umpire, A. T. Post.

The standing of the class teams in the tournament is as follows:

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Pct.*
Seniors	5	1	.80
Juniors	4	2	.66
Sophomores	2	4	.33
Freshmen	1	5	.20

FRESHMAN MEN

Will the freshman man who most nearly conforms to the following specifications as regards age, height and weight please communicate with the University of Vermont press office for reasons of publicity. The telephone number is 127-J or you may contact Dorothy Slayton.

The man should be approximately eighteen and a half years old, weigh about 144 pounds, and be in the neighborhood of 5 feet 9 inches tall. Deviation of as much as a half year, ten pounds, or two inches may be possible. The publicity will be legitimate and nothing will be written without the consent of the person involved. Any men in the freshman class who think they meet these requirements, more or less exactly, are asked to communicate with the press office.

Students May Renew Examiners' Ratings

Students who hold examiners' ratings in the American Red Cross will be given an opportunity to secure renewal of their ratings during the second semester. The Community Y is holding a review course for examiners on successive Saturday afternoons for ten weeks commencing February 9, with Mr. Hallock and Miss Mount conducting the instruction. This course is being given as a measure of cooperation with the Chittenden County Chapter of the American Red Cross, through whose office all applications for renewal pass, and whose recommendation will be based upon successful completion of this course.

Those who do not successfully complete this course, and desire the examiner's rating for the coming summer season, will be advised to attend the National Aquatic School at South Hanson, Mass., held annually by the American Red Cross during the final ten days of June.

DIET ONCE—DIE AT ONCE

Washington, D. C. (ACP).—Watch your diet and prolong your life seven or more years.

That is the suggestion of Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchill professor of chemistry at Columbia University and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

His nutrition studies with rats serve as the basis for the conclusion. The diet which extended the prime of life in rats had an increased proportion of milk, making the diet richer in vitamins A and G, calcium and protein.

Doctor Sherman declared that this food program "expedited growth and development, resulted in a higher level of adult vitality as shown by several criteria and extended the average length of adult life."

The application of this new knowledge in "prime-period extension" is not only of biological significance, he said. Most eminent men attain their positions of "fullest opportunity" at an age when only the last third of their years remain to render "fullest service to the world."

Vermont Professors Named In Publication

Honored in Dictionary of American Biography

Numbered among contributors to the twentieth and final volume of the *Dictionary of American Biography,* reference work which has been in the making for nearly ten years, is Maj. Elbridge Colby of the military department at the University of Vermont. Major Colby contributes an article on the life of Theodore Winthrop, to this most recent volume of the *Dictionary,* which has appeared in the last two weeks.

Other University of Vermont contributors to the *Dictionary,* which covers a wide range of territory in its biographical sketches, including many Americans who had not been adequately written of before, are Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department; Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the political science department; and Prof. George G. Groat, head of the economics department. Also a contributor was the late Walter H. Crockett, before his death professor of English and Vermont history at the University and author of the "History of Vermont."

Prof. Samuel Bassett Dies At His Home

(*Continued from page 1*)

Eyck prize at the junior exhibition. His success in the latter competition led to his election as class orator at his graduation. He was also elected undergraduate president of Phi Beta Kappa and to membership in Alpha Delta Phi.

His family had intended that he should enter the Congregational ministry, as his uncle, William E. Bassett, Yale, 1850, had done. But from the time when he had begun Xenophon's Anabasis in Wilton Academy, he had resolved to make the teaching of Greek his life work. Immediately after graduation, therefore, he entered the Yale Graduate School, where he spent two years as Macy Fellow in the study of Greek and Greek archaeology. In June, 1900, he went to Europe to continue his studies as Soldiers Memorial Fellow of Yale. He spent the first summer at the University of Berlin, and in September went to Athens as student in the American School of Classical Studies there. Becoming interested in Greco-Roman lamps, and having won a fellowship in the school for the following year, he spent the summer of 1901, after visiting the Troad and Constantinople, in studying the ancient lamps in the large and small museums of Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Sicily, and took courses during the summer at the University of Freiburg in Breisgau. After spending the year 1901-02 at the school at Athens, he returned in September, 1902, to America, where he taught Greek at Yale for three years as instructor and as tutor. He was the last instructor at Yale to hold one of the four traditional tutorships, these being abolished in 1905.

His interest in Homer was stimulated by study under the great American Homerist, Thomas Day Seymour. On returning to America he had turned from archaeology to philology and his doctoral thesis in 1905 was on a Homeric subject. The same summer he received a call to the professorship of Greek in the University of Vermont, which institution he continued to serve until the time of his death. He also taught Greek and archaeology during the summers of 1913 and 1914 in the summer sessions of Columbia University.

Member of Many Societies

He was a member of the American Philological Association, of which he was president, 1924; of the Linguistic Society of America; of the American Association of University Professors; of the Classical Association of Great Britain; of the New England Classical Association, of which he had been vice-president. He had been a member of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens for more than twenty years, and had been since 1918 the chairman of its committee on fellowship. And recently he had been appointed a member of the North American Committee of Friendship and Cooperation with Greece. He was for several years president of the College Street Church Society, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Delta Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, and an honorary member of Delta Psi of the University of Vermont. During the last year he was elected to membership in the Century Club.

He had published more than a hundred articles, notes, reviews. He was especially interested in Homer, and his most important published work was on the style, meter and composition of the Homeric poems. In his attitude towards the Homeric question he was a strong unitarian.

The eight Sather lectures, completed just before his death, were principally on Homer.

In 1907-08 he suffered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever, and never really regained normal health. In 1915 he was attacked by a chronic malady which made him an invalid with gradually decreasing strength for his remaining years. Most of his work on Homer, however, was done during these years.

He married in 1903, Bertha Raymond of New Haven, Conn., who survives him with three children, Raymond Eliot of Stowe, Mrs. George I. Hagar of Burlington and Thomas Day Seymour, who is this year a graduate student at the University of California; and three granddaughters, Mary Hagar of Burlington, and Ruth Alice and Nancy Bassett of Stowe.

RECEIVES RECOGNITION



MAJOR ELBRIDGE COLBY

Revised Exam Schedule Released By Registrar

(*Continued from page 1*)

tory 11, Italian, Latin 2, Mathematics 4, Pol. Science 5, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Saturday p.m., January 23—Military Science.

Monday a.m., January 25—Economics 13, Greek 107, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 10, Home Economics 11, Livestock, Math. 1 (Arts. and Ag., Alg. and Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts. Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus).

Monday p.m., January 25—Arithmetic Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Economics 2, History of Art 1, History 13, Latin 9 (Composition), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Tuesday a.m., January 26—Education 9 (Measurements), English 7, Field Crops 2, Greek 1, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 103.

Tuesday p.m., January 26—Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.), Chemistry 111, Elements of Elect. Eng., English 25, Geology 4, History 2 (Medieval), History (T. Tr.), Home Economics 13 (The Family), Int. Comb. Engines.

Wednesday a.m., January 27—English 1, Forestry 2, Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.).

Wesdnesday p.m., January 27—Economics 5, Economics 63, Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), School Management (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Thursday a.m., January 28—Gen. Elect. Engineering, Horticulture 4 (Flor. and Land. Gard.), Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 106 (Experimental), Reinforced Concrete, Senior A. C. Laboratory.

Thursday p.m., January 28—Dairy Chemistry, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 2, Horticulture 1a, Math. 1. (Eng., Trig.), Mechanics, Philosophy 1 (Logic), Pol. Science 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Friday a.m., January 29—English 2.

Friday p.m., January 29—Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, French 113, German 8, History 1 (Anceint), Latin A, Latin 1, Literature in Elem. Gr. (T. Tr.), Surveying 24, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Saturday a.m., January 30—Farm Management, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104.

High School Activities Will Be Rewarded By U. V. M. Scholarships

Activity scholarships totalling $7,825 will be awarded by the University of Vermont this year to students in the state who excel in debating, editorial work, prize speaking, vocal music, chemistry and literary work.

Debaters will receive $1,800, the four members of the winning team taking $300 each, the highest single scholarship offered, and the four members on the second best team taking $150 each. In vocal music and prize speaking it is also possible to win $300 in scholarships, by taking a first place in both district and final contests. In vocal music the scholarships amount to $2,150. The first prize for boys and the first for girls in each of the three districts is $150, with a second prize of $100. In the finals there are three prizes for men and three for women, valued at $150, $100 and $75. The prize speaking contests aggregate $1,075, scholarships of $150 and $100 going to district winners, and three scholarships, $150, $100 and $75, going to the ranking finalists.

There are six editorial scholarships, figuring up to $825, which will be awarded among different literary and news publications of the state. Scholarships of $175 go to the best literary publication and to the best newspaper among the larger schools of the state; a scholarship of $150 to the best publication, irrespective of type, put out by the medium sized schools, and one of $125 for the smaller schools. There is a scholarship of $100 for the best feature, regardless of class, in any publication in the state, and one of $100 for the paper that shows the most improvement.

In literary work scholarships of $1,075 are at stake. The three best short stories give their writers $150, $100 and $75, with the same amounts governing essays and poetry. There is also a scholarship of $100 for the best one-act play.

The University offers six scholarships of $150 for the best essays on assigned subjects written by students of chemistry, in the schools of the state.

University Receives Early Marsh Letters

A group of photo-copies of incidents in the life of Nicholas Baylies, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1827, one of the early settlers and for thirty-five years one of the most influential citizens of Des Moines, Iowa, has been received at the University. The photo-copies were presented to the University by Mr. Baylies' daughter, Mary Baylies Peters, of Des Moines.

Nicholas Baylies was born in Woodstock, April 9, 1809. His father was upon the supreme bench and an author of legal note. His grandfather was a member of the Massachusetts General Assembly during the Revolution. His mother was a granddaughter of the Reverend Doctor Wheelock, founder and first president of Dartmouth College. Mr. Baylies, himself a lawyer, spent many years in Louisiana, where he served in various public capacities before removing to Des Moines because of his Union sympathies.

One of the interesting documents received by the University is a letter of recommendation under date of August 21, 1829, signed by James Marsh, president of the University of Vermont. The letter reads as follows:

"The bearer Mr. Nicholas Baylies was graduated at this institution & enjoyed while connected with it the approbation and esteem of all with whom he was associated. He proposes engaging in business at a distance from us & I take pleasure in expressing the belief that in whatever employment he may engage he will discharge his duties with fidelity & bring to them the resources of a vigorous, enterprising and well furnished mind. He carries with him in his enterprises the earnest desires for his usefulness of a large and highly respectable circle of friends & with those of his other college instructors will always have the best wishes of his very sincere friend

James Marsh, President
of the University."

TRYOUTS FOR GLEE CLUB TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

There will be additional tryouts for Women's Glee Club Wednesday, January 6, from 8.00 to 8.15 p.m. This year both the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will attend the New England Festival on February 26. During this trip the University will pay for transportation, lodging and food. Because of this festival a few more good voices are needed in Women's Glee Club. Tryouts Wednesday evening from 8.00 to 8.15. Regular rehearsal at 8.15 p.m.

Faculty Members Fill Speaking Engagements

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty have been filling speaking engagements locally and throughout the state during the past few weeks.

Among the speakers are Prof. H. E. Putnam of the department of history; Prof. P. A. Moody, zoology; Prof. G. H. Nicholson, mathematics; Maj. Elbridge Colby, military; S. P. Fogg, physical education; Prof. W. E. Aiken, English; Prof. R. G. Daggs, medicine; Prof. E. R. McKee, engineering; Prof. Kathrina Storms, English; Prof. L. B. Puffer, engineering; Prof. E. H. Reeder, education; Prof. H. C. Brownell, history; Prof. L. W. Dean, English.

Their subjects include such varied matters as the future of mathematics in the high school, modern humor, book reviews, historical figures, hobbies, vitamins, radio, current events, covered bridges, authors and physical education. They have talked before women's clubs, men's clubs, school groups, teachers' associations, patriotic societies, church organizations, athletic gatherings, service clubs, medical and recreational conventions.

In addition to the educational and entertainment talks given by members of the various departments other departments have also made their contributions. Among these Charlotte de Volt Elder of the music department has given several violin recitals and is scheduled for another during the holiday period in Boston.

The statistics department has just issued a new graph on the changing reactions of freshmen. A graphic summary of it runs as follows:

September: Say, we'll be late for that botany lecture. Let's run.

November: Walk a little faster, can't you. He won't be mad if we're only five minutes late.

December: Aw, if we came in now, he'd probably count us absent, anyway. What's the use?

January: Botany lecture? What botany lecture?—*Massachusetts Collegian.*

Library Acquires Rare Book Of Poems

A rare book of poems by James Johns, Vermont pen printer, has been acquired by Mrs. James E. Donahue, librarian of the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, for the Wilbur Library. The book, a very small cloth-bound volume in good condition, was published in Burlington by the Foote and Stacy Printing Company in 1828. Johns published, in addition to his books, a number of pen-printed periodicals.

Robert W. G. Vail of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., writes of the book, "The Green Mountain Muse," that no copy had been definitely located, although there was supposed to be one in the Vermont Historical Society. The copy found by Mrs. Donahue comes from Johnson.

CREDITS

You may have heard this one, but when we read it in the *Loyola News* we thought it worth repeating. A son at college wrote home to his father several times for an increase in his allowance, explaining that his added language courses were proving financially burdensome. Pleased with his son's added interest in the languages, papa gladly gave until it hurt. Finally he wrote for an itemized statement of cost for the language courses. The son wrote home:

Latin	$ 25.00
French	25.00
Scotch	200.00

—*Fordham Ram.*

TO IRENE

Irene, you are the breath of spring.
Your face is fair and sweet.
When 'ere you dance you dance on air
Or my expansive feet.

—*Tomahawk.*

All freshmen interested in scrubbing on the 1938 Ariel staff please see Fred Coombs.

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

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JANUARY SALES
at
The University Store

The Vermont Cynic

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Football Hop Precedes Midyears This Saturday

Last Dance Before Midyears—Cross-country Men to be Honored —Attire Will Be Semi-formal—Price Level Low

On Saturday evening, January 9, the gym will again be the scene of the annual Football Hop. This dance has for many years been one of the brighter spots of the winter term and due to its postponement from an earlier date it will be the last chance for a really big dance until Kake Walk in late February.

The dance is being given in honor of the football team, who will be there each and every one, as the guest of the sponsors, the Key and Serpent Society. As an added feature this year the society has voted to have all cross-country lettermen attend as their guests. As this team was the bright spot on the fall sports horizon with their state championship it was felt that they should share the limelight of the evening with their brother athletes of the football department.

Not An Ordinary Gym Dance

It should be understood that this dance is not an ordinary gym dance but one of a unique nature which is rapidly becoming a tradition here at Vermont. For many years the Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, has made an award to each graduating letterman of the football squad. The awards are given out with an appropriate ceremony by some popularly chosen official of the athletic department. This year plans are in progress to make these awards a lasting tribute for the graduating men, not merely as a material presentation but as an indication of the college's appreciation for their effort.

Committee Members Active on Campus

The committees in charge are under the direction of Hastings Keith as chairman. Keith has been active in a variety of college activities including the business managership of both the CYNIC and the *Ariel,* varsity cross-country, and was a member of Gold Key as well as Key and Serpent. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Henry Pratt '38 is in charge of decorations and J. H. Suitor '38 is chairman of the ticket committee. Pratt is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He was elected president of the junior class and was a winner of Kake Walk in 1935. Suitor is also a member of Phi Delta Theta and is the president of Key and Serpent at the present time.

The committee in charge has attempted to make the dance worthy of the occasion in every possible manner. A new scheme of lighting is being planned, Rusty Irish has assured us that some of his new arrangements are nothing less than "super," and best of all the dance is semi-formal, allowing the first appearances of all those Christmas evening gowns and accessories. It has been decided to keep the price down in anticipation that numbers will make the dance the success that it has always been.

Last Social Whirl Before Exams

The chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Archie Post and Coach and Mrs. John Sabo.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, all varsity football men and cross-country lettermen will be admitted as guests for the evening, so we'll be holding a seat for you and save your favorite dance melodies until you get there if you're not too late.

Here's the last chance to step out before that low black cloud on the horizon becomes a reality in the form of midyear examinations, and a capacity crowd is expected.

All freshmen interested in scrubbing on the 1938 Ariel staff please see Fred Coombs.

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

ASME TO PRESENT MOVIES IN MUSEUM

On Friday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are presenting a moving picture entitled "The Grand Coulee Dam." The movie will be accompanied by a brief lecture and will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The topic will be of as much interest to the average student as it will to the engineers.

Women's Press Club Admits New Members

Twenty-six Women Join Organization

The Women's Press Club announces the following new members: Elizabeth Struthers '39, Estaleen Perkins '39, Lois Jackson '39, Virginia Bradway '39, Miriam Healy '39, Thelma Packard '39, Gretchen Keelan '38, Hazel Enders '38, Marny Hall '37, Ann Stiles '38, Leola Stiles '39, Ruth Wimett '39, Sally Rigney '39, Mary Howe '40, Beverly Nute '38, Marian Mills '38, Sylvia Zabarsky '38, Doris Goldman '38, Alice Pratt '38, Isabel Selleck '38, Kathryn Newcomb '38, Phyllis Williams '40, Anita Wiegand '39, Jean Brehmer '40, Dorothy Akers '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 and Catherine Shalma '40.

Other scrubs who desire to become members will be admitted six weeks after the beginning of the second semester provided that they have worked the required two hours in the Press Club office.

Kake Walk Reviewed As Annual Festival To Occur Next Month

Once again the strains of another Kake Walk, Vermont's traditional mid-winter festivity, are becoming apparent. This annual function, rich in color and background, will be staged this year on February 19 and 20. Co-directors H. H. Hunt '37 and R. L. Lawton '37 have announced that the Kake Walk will be along the same lines as last year, with a masquerade on Friday night and the stunts and kake-walking Saturday.

The Kake Walk is held each year to fill in the lapse between mid-year exams and spring activities. The first Kake Walk was held back in 1893 in the Old Mill. It was copied from a traveling vaudeville team from the South, whose dance step was imitated by the kake-walkers.

A humorous incident associated with the colorful history of Kake Walk occurred several years ago in the pre-prohibition era. An over-festive group of students had rolled a keg of beer up to the Old Mill attic, intending to celebrate after the Kake Walk. Unfortunately, that night, the keg sprung a leak, and the contents trickled down upon the spectators below. It was ten years before another Kake Walk was held after this occurrence.

The directors have suggested that fraternities make their stunts more spectacular this year, with less dialogue.

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics has reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

William H. Shunway Expert In Vocations To Address Students

To Deliver Two Addresses in Connection With University Personality Program

William H. Shunway of Boston, who is head of his own firm of vocational and personnel counsellors, will visit the University of Vermont March 9 and 10. Two addresses for men have been arranged: (1) "Choosing the Right Vocation," and (2) "The Technics of Job-Finding." Opportunity will be given interested men in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, engineering and agriculture for personal conferences with Mr. Shumway.

Mr. Shunway enjoys a national reputation as a leader in his field. Besides being personnel counsellor to more than 800 corporations throughout the country, he has lectured at Harvard, at Boston University and the Babson Institute.

In announcing this new departure, Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on personnel work at the University, states that Mr. Shunway's services will help to fill out the University's personnel program. Some twelve years ago the freshman preliminary program was inaugurated and this program has recently been expanded by the addition of work analysis and silent reading tests. When the matriculation program was inaugurated arrangements were made for a clinic in mental hygiene. The services of the visiting psychiatrists have proved valuable in many cases of maladjustment to college life and ways, difficulties in course-work and personality problems.

A few years ago the counsellor system was reorganized and under the leadership of Professors Nulty and Kidder has become an effective service whereby groups of ten or twelve freshmen have access to a faculty advisor.

Still other phases of personnel work have been developed by the deans in their effort to know the individual student and assist him or her in adjusting to college life and work. Dean Patterson secured this fall the services of a vocational counsellor for women. The department of physical education, with its physical examination of freshmen and prescription of special corrective exercises for those needing special attention, also contributes an important element of the University's program of personnel work.

The Southwick Memorial, center of physical education and social life for women, has provided much needed facilities for numerous student activities which supplement earlier established phases of personnel work.

The committee has also proposed to the University Council a plan for a comprehensive University health service which it is hoped may be realized in the not distant future.

OUTING CLUB TO HAVE SKATING PARTY SUNDAY

The Outing Club is sponsoring a skating party this Sunday afternoon. The destination will probably be the Champlain Club on Malletts Bay where there is a safe ring for skating. No doubt a minimum charge will be asked for admission. From various people we have the report that the ice is smooth and excellent for skating. Mr. Brown is developing a winter sports center at the club. There is a newly erected toboggan slide that extends onto the lake. Now if the snow would put in an appearance all would be fine.

Any people wishing to go skating January 10, will please sign for transportation by Friday night. The cars or bus, as the case may be, will leave the gym at 2.30 p.m.

Three of the main rooms of the new biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

Miss Alice E. Blundell Dies Thursday Morning

Was Assistant Professor of Economics and Director of the Household Management House—A Member of the University Faculty Since 1918

Miss Alice E. Blundell, assistant professor of economics in the agricultural college at the University of Vermont, died at the Mary Fletcher Hospital at 2.30 a.m. Thursday, January 7, following a siege of pneumonia which had lasted from the twenty-first of December until the time of her death. She was admitted to the hospital on December 25, and for a week or more was under an oxygen tent.

Was Well Trained in Various Schools

Miss Blundell was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on January 4, 1891; her father's name was Giles L. Blundell, her mother's Mary Luth. She received her early education in the public schools of Ottumwa, and graduated from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, in the year 1917. She did graduate work at Columbia University where she received her M.A. degree. Further study at the University of Chicago and at Iowa State completed her work. She had been a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont since 1918, and besides teaching economics, was the director of the household management house at 26 Summit Street.

Miss Blundell was a member of the College Street Congregational Church. She belonged to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scientific society, Omicron Nu, honorary economics society, and Alpha Gamma Delta, a sorority at Iowa State.

Survived by Family

She is survived by her parents; one sister, Sue C. Blundell, who was on the Vermont faculty from 1923 to 1925 and who now resides in Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Lyle L. Blundell of Amherst, Mass.; and a second brother, William L. Blundell of Jamschedtur, India.

Service Held Thursday

A prayer service was held on Thursday, January 7, at the household management house at 3.15 p.m. All home economics students were excused from their afternoon classes.

The body will be carried by train to Ottumwa when the funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at the family home. Interment will follow in the family lot.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS TO MEET BETHEL HIGH

Closing the first semester of debating activities, the freshman debating team will encounter Bethel High School on Monday night, 7.45, at the Fleming Museum.

The Vermont team, represented by K. F. Beaton of South Ryegate, A. D. Clark of Burlington, and K. E. Hoffman of Lyndonville, will defend the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Mr. Raymond E. Lyon Analyzes New York

Directs Compilation Issued by N. Y. News, N. Y. Herald Tribune, and N. Y. Times

A "New York City Market Analysis," issued by the *New York News,* picture newspaper, with the cooperation of the *New York Herald-Tribune* and the *New York Times,* with compilation directed by Raymond E. Lyon, a member of the class of 1927 at the University of Vermont and formerly of St. Albans, has been recently received by the University administration and placed in the Billings Library. Mr. Lyon spent three years in supervising the detailed preparation of this work.

In the 120 pages of the book, New York City is divided into 114 districts, each of which has a separate map and written description showing density and distribution of the population, economic status of residents, and industrial and shopping value of the district. The basic data were obtained from the 1930 census.

Evaluating the buying power of New York City, the book takes cognizance of the many residents in the high income classes and the great luxury trade in this wealthiest market of the world, but considers the middle class families who live well but not lavishly the more characteristic portion of the population.

Review of University's Development In a Series of Amusing Incidents

By ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39

Until 1824 the University was composed of but one building, and college life centered entirely around the Old Mill which contained the classrooms, the library, the chapel, the physical apparatus rooms—lab. to you—the museum room, the literary and religious societies' rooms, and the boys' dormitories. The rooms that weren't needed for classes were used as dormitories. These rooms were mostly in the wings on the third and fourth floors and reissued as such as late as the World War.

Lafayette Laid Corner Stone in 1825

In 1825, the year following the burning of the original University building, Lafayette laid the corner stone for the present South College. This time the Old Mill was built in three sections, the north, middle, and south colleges, as a precaution against another fire. It wasn't joined together, as we now know it, until later years.

Although it is seldom sung, in fact many of us have never even heard it, the "Old Mill Song," with words and music by F. B. Wright '05, is in itself a history of the college. There are four stanzas with a chorus between each stanza, but I have taken the liberty to quote only the first three stanzas.

Old Mill Song

I

In seventeen ninety-one old Ira Allen,
Founded our college on the hill,
When the hills around were filled with hostile redskins,
He started out to build the original Mill,
And he built it, too, in spite of opposition,
He fashioned it with cleverness and skill,
And so we sing to Gen'ral Ira Allen,
The man who built the 'riginal Old Mill.

II

In eighteen twenty-five the fire consumed it,
And the western winds they blew it all away,
So Lafayette was called to build another,
And he laid the corner stone one summer's day,
Yes, he laid it with the greatest care and caution,

(Continued from page 3)

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EDITORIALS

FILE FORMER EXAMINATIONS IN THE LIBRARY

With final exams rapidly approaching, many of us are wondering just how much is expected of us in each course. What details do certain professors deem important? Just what are the major points of the course?

A possible solution to this problem is to have *each professor deposit a copy of every mid-year and final examination, which is given, in the library, and have the library keep these on file, one folder for each department.*

The advantages of such a plan are numerous. It may now be carried out in some, if not all, fraternity houses. If the files were in the library, *all* students might have equal advantages. This plan has been used successfully at Princeton.

These files would be of especial benefit to freshmen. Freshmen would be able to get a better conception of what semester examinations are like, rather than being forced to accept the thoughtless advice of upperclassmen.

Files of examinations could be used advantageously by all students throughout the semester, for reference. They, of necessity, must contain those points which the professor deems most important. Hence, these questions embody a working outline of the course, a groundwork from which a student may build for himself a more complete survey of the material. Probably no one is more capable of determining the essential topics of any course than that professor who teaches it. Why not make his outline available to all students, in order that their learning be facilitated? This is possible by filing all semester examination questions in the library, to which all, Independents as well as fraternity men and women, may have access.

THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE

Key and Serpent, junior honor society, are the first-place winners on this week's roster of fame. They are presenting the Football Hop on Saturday with several notable features. First, they are admitting the members of the 1936 cross-country team, state champs, to the dance free. This is a most laudable plan and we are happy to see the team somewhat rewarded for the splendid season they turned in last fall.

The tradition of presenting graduating lettermen in football with some award is a long established one. A dance with the senior members of the team as guests of honor is but a small tribute to their efforts during the 1936 season. It is the closing phase of a college football career, and as such it deserves to be most successful.

Secondly, Key and Serpent have rescheduled this dance, formerly to be held December 5. A basketball conflict prevented this, and yet they were persistent in their efforts. A last whirl before mid-years—relaxation from junior readings—rest from seniors reports—a balm to our already tortured spirits.

Thirdly, it has been slated as semi-formal, which makes the affair stand out as not just an ordinary gym dance. The lighting will be new and different and the music smooth.

Touché, Key and Serpent, you've got something there.

—B. A. S.

GOOD LUCK, JUNIORS!

Today is the day. Today will hold the Battle of the Ages, the Event of a Century, the Milestone in Every Junior's Career—and in some senior's! At four o'clock the brave Daniels and Danielesses advance to meet the lions of the English department. Aforesaid lions have spent long and arduous hours wracking their brains to compose a suitable examination. Aforesaid victims have spent even longer and more arduous hours wracking their brains (?) to collect books, to say nothing of getting them read. They are easily identified nowadays by the deep furrows which mar their ex-broad and marble-like brows.

A few of them will whip through with an A, more with B's, a great many will prayerfully take their C, and no doubt a few of the partners in crime will drag down lowly D's, F's, and X's. After all, is this so different from other exams? Some will flunk, and some will pass—and then no more tempests in teapots over procuring Bacon's Essays or the history of Tom Jones. The English department will fold up their junior reading exams and slip away, to lie in wait for the class of '39!

—B. A. S.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This column has frequently, throughout the football season, borne many articles about the team. Some for and others against, some complimentary and others not quite that. But surely even the most rabid criticizers of intercollegiate sports at Vermont must realize that there are hours of drab practice, and hours of "play rehearsing" that go with the building of any college team. These hours lack the thrills of competition, lack the support of the stands and all in all may be classified as hard, manual labor. Those of us who have been only distantly associated with the football team of 1936 can truthfully say that there was never a group at Vermont who worked harder and who got less than they did.

Now that the football season is merely a memory and the uniforms have once again taken on their mothballs, many of us are inclined to forget the bright spots of the season and join with the grandstand quarterbacks which we all dislike.

Saturday night, January 9, the members of the fall athletic teams are being feted in the gym as the guests of Key and Serpent Society at the annual Football Hop. Certainly Key and Serpent is doing its part even at the risk of severe financial difficulties, but their seven members can do little but plan the evening and the success of the venture lies entirely with the student body. A poor attendance at the dance will certainly be but another indication of the so-called "lack-of-spirit" feeling that is said to prevail on our campus. I for one am ready to refute this statement and to predict a capacity crowd at the last social function before the storm breaks. It would seem to me that the presence of the student body would be a fitting tribute to a fine bunch of men who made up for what they lacked in skill in fight.

Bitsa Bunk

Vacation—ah, yes! But it's funny we all came back to school for a rest—deah—deah! I understand that the holidays were very highly celebrated by our colleagues—good old U. V. M. was represented in every important night club in every important city in this old country of ours.

Let us see what some of the boys and gals actually did do—little Jane Clark found her vacation not too profitable—while en route she lost two suitcases containing various and sundry articles which she needed very muchly—therefore, Janie didn't go as many places or do as many things as she would undoubtedly have done—poor girl. Hazel Hall got the cutest pineapple bob over Christmas—it's called the Shirley Temple cut—the sweet, young type—you know—be sure and take a gander at it sometime in the near future—it's delovely. Hazel's roommate (Johnnie Gallup) threw a party for her Brattleboro friends—'tis said that it was not exactly a dry one.

Hermit Martell, our candidate for king of Kake Walk, spent the holidays in his trailer on Pearl Street—"didn't shave for two weeks," says the little king.—Bob Lawton returned from his vacation a few days early—he doesn't play basketball—we wonder why the rush? Johnnie Suitor spent much of his time visiting his brother Phi Delts in Long Island—by the way, Karie King and MacLeod want everyone to know that Johnnie got a new jacket for Christmas.

Panama Huntoon did not go to Panama—but she had a wonderful time—went out every night with the smoothest Dartmouth fellow—that's the ole fight, keed! Connie Bishop celebrated in Rutland—speaking of Rutland, Bill Brislin hibernated there—his Suki was in Philadelphia.

I take it that Daynor Prince had too good a time for he hasn't returned yet—a sort of prolonged affair, you know! Dick Atkins spent most of his time at the home of Virginia Whitfield, a well-built young lady who attended U. V. M. a while back.

Well, we're back now with everything under control—we hope—so let us keep our noses to the grindstone for remember that a rolling stone gathers no moss and none of us want to be told after mid-years to pick up our bed and walk!

Review of "Winnowings"

By J. I. Lindsay

Whatever there may have been of early autumn expectancy, on tiptoe with eagerness for the first number of *Winnowings,* repeated and unexplained delays had crushed into flat-footed indifference when at long last the November number appeared on January 4. November acorns are out of season at New Year. And what might have been bright offerings at Indian summer are now shrunken and shriveled apple-johns. The hopes of editors and contributors alike are doomed to disappointment akin to that with which their readers have been afflicted. The bloom of their fruits has been dulled by belatedness. Holiday surfeits and perhaps preoccupation with stern ordeals ahead have cooled ardour. Moreover, the bland soothing oils of kindly softened phrases, mitigating cruel barbs of honest conviction, are out of season also at this mid-year doomsday. Shorn lambs are not favored with tempered winds in January. However kindly one may wish to be, frankness requires one to say that the literary offerings of the current *Winnowings* fall short of what one might wish and rightfully expect.

Detailed comments would be invidious applied to so much flimsiness and aridity as are displayed in these writings. There is nothing which interests or attracts, no glint, no sparkle, no quickening of the pulse, no swift drawn breath, not even a chuckle. Only an obligation imposed by an incautious promise to furnish a review could possibly enable anyone, even a hardened theme reader, to explore this number of the *Winnowings* from cover to cover. Everything is so smug, so self-consciously "literary," so lacking in spontaneity, so hollow and affected that one is moved to wonder if Ira Allen's college has been transformed into a young ladies' finishing school dedicated to inculcating the gentility of a Hannah More, who wrote a once famous work called "Hints Towards Forming the Character of a Young Princess." Is our life here so cloistered, so sheltered that not even a rumor of an outraged world without can reach us? Have we no feelings, no opinions, no sympathies, no hates, no loyalties, no passions, no fears, no duties, no obligations? If not, why not? Should we not bestir ourselves? Should we not awaken to realities? The world is very much alive, great doings are all about us. Our time is full of awful moment, as stirring as the days of Jack Straw and Wat Tyler, or of Queen Elizabeth and the Great Armada, as of the French Revolution or the Great War. Romance, danger, and the days of great decisions are not all of the past. Society is struggling to form a new pattern. The future looms ahead with impending doom or unfolding happiness the like of which perhaps has never before been known. Shall we not be a part of it? Are we not a part of it now? Do we know nothing of it and feel nothing of it? Let's get going here and find out what we think about all this. Even if we are not able to cope with the perplexities in their larger aspects, as is certainly true, still the minds, hearts, deeds, and adventures of ordinary men and women about whom we read or see in our comings and goings can and should be legitimate and not too difficult material for us. At least we can try to cope with it. And if we do, perhaps *Winnowings* in future issues will take cognizance of the real world about us and reflect something other than that placid world of "never was" or that other more "ridiculous world which existed just before most of us were born."

To make as safe a landing as possible after this rashly errant flight, one welcomes the chance to comment favorably on the physical makeup of the present *Winnowings.* The hand-set page, despite occasional bizarre typography, is pleasing to the eye. It is very neatly and cleanly done. The general layout and design set a new mark of quality for our publications and as such are to be highly commended. May we have more of this sort of work. The linoleum cuts by Mr. Bailey are also skilfully done and help to adorn otherwise artistic pages. Such craftsmanship, vigorous and unaffected, is a pure delight.

Glamour Girls

Attention, U. V. M. co-eds! Did you all hear that the old adage of the damage done by onions has been officially refuted of late? A large increase in the demand for onions is expected. For several years now the question has been raised "Why does the Saturday night dinner in the dorms always involve quantities of the 'forbidden fruit'?" Why? Is it to boom the sale of anise drops and fool-proof mouthwashes? Is it to test their value? Is there some contract between the dorms and these companies to produce bigger and better business? Ah, no, the college is merely helping the co-ed to see her way to the glamour that awaits her.

Partake freely of the fragrant fruit on next Saturday, add glamour to the Football Hop. Oh, yes—what a queer heading for this article—but we have proof. Tuesday lunch is set before the student on the Redstone campus—potato salad (with). To eat or not to eat. The co-ed eats. Trudging off to lab, she sings gaily, hoping the keen fresh air will solve her problem. In class the professor bends down to see how her work progresses. Shall she give him the benefit of her delicacy? Deciding in the negative she turns her head slowly a half-turn away, an expression of glorious pain on her face; she listens from afar to the explanation of her professor. Head poised, a little turn at the corners of her mouth—but definitely, she spells the glamour girl of the lab. And to what does she owe her success? Onions, the more you eat, the less we'll have. Here's to bigger and better onions! How about it, Squeeze?

A college student was working in a restaurant. A customer sat down at a table and tied a napkin around his neck. It was a classy joint. The manager was scandalized, called the college lad and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Said the college lad to the customer: "A shave or a haircut, sir?"—*Collegian.*

According to the freshman class reports at Mississippi College:

Epistle—a pop gun.
Adam—the smallest thing in chemistry.
Senor—funny noise made in sleep.
Malta—a soda fountain drink.
Propaganda—a daddy goose.
Anthony Eden—a well-known novel.
Study—something that just ain't.
Debit—a girl's first appearance in society.

Jokes are coming and going and we caught this one coming. It concerns that rather well-known body of salwart youths in uniform.

Reviewing officer: "Who is the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army?"

R. O. T. C. freshman: "Gee, are all officers as dumb as you? Anybody knows that, sir."—*Fordham Ram.*

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona coed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet." . . . Which, of course, couldn't be said of a couple of "our coeds." Still as that quaint saying goes, "The proof of the pudding is in the Keating." . . .ouch!!—*Fordham Ram.*

Harvard's *Crimson* printed this story in its original form, with the proviso that all true Harvard men reverse the situation. . . . A Yale man, so the story goes, rushed in to consult President Angell. . . . "I'm in trouble," he confessed. . . . "Why bother me?" asked the President. . . . "It's a matter of life and death." . . . "What's that to me?" . . . Then the Yale man had to blurt his confession. . . . "Mr. President, I just ran over a Harvard man and killed him." . . . "Well, well" (the story has Yale's President beaming all over) . . . . "Why didn't you say so? Go over to the Bursar's office and collect your bounty."—*Fordham Ram.*

Off the Cuff

Following the general procedure of all columnists to present their conceptions of the past year's important happenings we are going to do the same, so here goes.

For 1936 we choose for the greatest flop: The collapse of the Union Party in the national elections.

Greatest surprise: The defeat of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling.

Greatest male discovery in motion pictures: Arthur Treacher.

Greatest girl discovery in motion pictures: Martha Raye.

Nastiest crack: Those made by the Archbishop of Canterbury after Edward's abdication.

Worst drivel: The stories of Wallis Simpson.

Best "bit" playing: The scene of the band-leading cop (Reginald Gardner) in "Born To Dance."

Biggest "So What?" item: Elaine Barrie chasing John Barrymore all over the landscape.

Best source of jokes: Maine and Vermont.

Best band: Benny Goodman.

Biggest band advance: Shep Fields.

Best program: Saturday Night Swing Club.

Loudest voice: Martha Raye (all-time champion).

Most fun: Take your choice between mid-years or finals.

Of course, these selections are purely our own and you may think that some or all of our selections are screwy, but there they are so take them or leave them.

* * *

Little items of thoughts while daydreaming: Just heard that Gene Krupa is ill and that he was forced to miss Goodman's trans-Atlantic broadcast. No book quite so terribly realistic as "City for Conquest" with its failure or refusal to dodge some of the more disgusting of the human traits. * * * Very funny that staid old Boston should be the scene of a large vice ring. * * * The Barrymores (who appear earlier in this piece) have split up after a 57-day marriage. That, incidentally, is Barrymore's age. Still speaking of the Barrymores—it seems particularly sad that Lionel's wife should die just as he was about due to give his broadcast of the "Christmas Carol" on Christmas Day. However, brother John stepped into the breach and turned in a very creditable performance. The Lionel Barrymores were one of the few couples in Hollywood who had not aired their difficulties, if any, in any of the divorce courts. Their married life had been pointed out as a perfect example for some of our "cinemaniacs" to follow, but apparently had little effect as the actions of some of them will testify.

Congratulations on the editorial on studying for mid-years, but there is just one question in our minds—what notes?

DR. CULLEN BULLARD PRESENTS NEW BOOKS

The library of the medical college at the University of Vermont has received gifts of books from the medical library of Dr. Cullen Bullard, graduate of the medical college at the University in the class of 1829, and of Dr. G. B. French, the father of Mr. Harold F. French of Montpelier. The books from Doctor Bullard's collection were presented by a descendant, Miss Mildred Bullard of Vergennes. Among the 122 volumes given were works of historic medical value, and a number of first editions. Especially valuable, according to the librarian, Mary O. Boynton, are a series of volumes of the *Boston Medical and Surgical Journal,* dating from 1835 to 1854, most of which are new to the library and fill a definite demand there.

The books from Doctor French's library are historical medical works, mostly dating from 1850 to 1890. They will be of value as reference material.

College journals are passing this story around like a hot brick. We purloined it from the *Quadrangle*. It seems that a certain rather heavy coed at an eastern women's college . . . . perhaps New Rochelle . . . . was asked by her history professor to tell what made the Tower of Pisa lean . . . . to which the corpulent one answered, "I don't know or I'd take some myself." . . . And then there is the fond mother also quoted in the mentioned paper—"Yes, Genevieve is taking French and Algebra. Say good morning to Miss Schmaltz in Algebra, darling."—*Fordham Ram.*

KENDALL CARPENTER ATTENDS CONVENTION

Due to the illness of Roger Whitcomb '38, Kendall Carpenter '38 represented the U. V. M. Alpha Zeta chapter at the biennial conclave in Chicago, December 28-30, 1936. All Alpha Zeta chapters were represented at the three-day conference.

Carpenter will report on the conference at the next meeting of the society.

Review Of History Of University Made

(*Continued from page 1*)

He picked it up and laid it all alone,
So now to General Lafayette we're singing,
The man who laid the Old Mill's corner stone.

III

In eighteen ninety-one they took the dome off,
The good old dome the Grads all loved so well,
But John P. Howard soon came to the rescue,
And built a bird cage to contain the bell.
That same old bell that wakes us up for chapel,
And brings us running breathless up the hill,
And so we sing to old John Purple Howard,
The man who put the belfry on the Mill.

College Expenses in 1800

Do you know how much it used to cost to go to college in the early part of the nineteenth century? Board at that time was about $1.25, room $4.50, wood for practically nothing—the dormitory rooms were heated with stoves—incidentals $6, and tuition $25. The boys were fined fifty cents a piece for burning the college fences, but in 1874 the last fence, a three-railer, came down.

More Sheep Stories

In 1844-45, while Ira was absent in Europe, squatters took advantage of their opportunity and not only lived on the campus but used it as a pasture. Consequently, it wasn't surprising one morning to see a large crowd gathered on the campus watching some twenty or thirty sheep with their heads tied together in a ring, butting, bleating, and flapping so that you could hear the racket for miles around.

Another time one of the unfortunate quadrupeds found his way to the belfry where his lusty cries soon brought his master to the rescue. However, when unfastened the poor animal, now badly frightened, leaped over the belfry rail, landing on the bell deck several feet below. The farmer offered a reward to the person who could rescue his sheep, and two volunteered. But, with one last ba-a, he jumped to the ground forty feet below. Need I mention the fact that his neck was broken?

The Boulder

Although technically speaking the Boulder isn't a part of the Old Mill, perhaps some of you might be interested in knowing a little of the history of this famous stone. It originally was found in Hartford, Vt., and due to its unusually perfect shape and its age, it must be thousands of years old, Dartmouth was most anxious to claim its possession. However, Governor Paine presented it to the University, and the Boulder was brought part way over in an ox cart and was dropped out in front of the Old Mill. The various classes used to see how far they could roll it down the hill, until the faculty decided that this was scandalous treatment for such a valuable stone and had it anchored securely (at least so they thought) to the museum steps. Queerly enough one morning it was found half way up to the chapel. Now, it was at this time that our famous Boulder Society came into being in order to take care of the Boulder, and it was moved up in front of the Old Mill where it has rested undisturbed ever since, except for its annual decorations by Middlebury and Norwich.

Only 1 per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Laura Johnson '33, a Radcliffe alumnus, is visiting at the Tri Delt house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Due to illness, Marie Thwing '38 was unable to return to U. V. M. last fall. She is visiting at the Theta house with Dot Wehrly '36.

PI BETA PHI

Christine Yule '36, U. V. M. alumnus, is visiting in town.

Bride Training Course Given In State College

"Can she hold a job, Billy boy, Billy boy," is the theme of the present-day gentlemen who are looking for a wife. The day of "a woman's place is in the home" has passed, as far as a Santa Barbara College is concerned.

Santa Barbara State College has instigated a bride-training course which teaches prospective brides not only the art of home-making, but also the art of home-getting. The ultimate goal of the course is teaching young women how to make the money to run their homes. Seems like the female of the race is becoming more than independent.

By this home-making-maintaining machine are turned out graduates prepared for marriage and careers. Not only do they produce wives, but teachers, dietitians, journalists, equipment specialists, and furnishing specialists. See what a bargain the gents are getting in California.

The requisite qualities for the most popular girl are not beauty, chic clothes, and the gift of gab, but personal cleanliness, appearance, initiative, ambition, personality, and integrity according to Miss Jean Krueger, head of the home economics department of Santa Barbara. Of what importance are these qualifications? Personal cleanliness is the fundamental principle underlying success in work of this kind. Fine feathers do not make a fine appearance, but neatness and good taste in dress, however slim the budget or allowance may be. Initiative enlivens the desire to better one's work and not to be content to "just get by." As for ambition, you must have the kind that encourages striving to get ahead, no matter from what level it must start. Everyone is agreed that personality is a decidedly important factor and can be developed by good posture, social ability, and a stable character. Then there is integrity, that integrity which includes that thoroughness and reliability which carries a task through to completion.

Now a man not only asks the lady if she can cook and sew, but, also, if she can manage a home and a family. These modern brides will be familiar with family relations, home planning, foods and nutrition, household management and clothing.

Santa Barbara cooks are taught how to cook and then by practical experimentation in buying foods, are put in charge of model homes. Not a bad idea! They plan the meals, and graduate from cook, to maid, to hostess.

This experiment of Santa Barbara State College has all the earmarks of a good idea, say the gentlemen. Say the ladies, what are we getting a husband for, anyway? Well, it's all a matter of opinion, of course!

"Democracy is not finally a dogma but a way of life that is outgrowing old dogmas. Americanism is not a certain pattern of institutions but a national spirit ceaselessly remoulding its institutions to attain its ideals. Only as the schools are free can they perform their ultimate service, that of creating human beings thrillingly alive." Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, indicates the danger of trying to throttle the changing of present-day institutions.

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LAMBDA IOTA TO HOLD FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Lambda Iota will hold its formal dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Owl House. The affair will start at 6 p.m.

A. W. Ciccarelli '38 is in charge of the event. The decorations will represent a winter scene at midnight. Bob Minotti's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will be the chaperones.

Experiment Station Issues Annual Report

The 49th annual report of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, prepared by Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College, director of the Station, has recently been issued, covering activities of the Station from July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1936.

During this period twelve bulletins have been issued by the Station, averaging one a month, covering such subjects as apple orcharding, commercial fertilizers, seed and feeding stuffs, and studies in Vermont dairy farming.

The report goes on to show the method of Station operation, including financing, and cites various research and regulatory projects that are being conducted in the way of service. Work is being done in agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, chemistry, dairy husbandry, forestry, genetics, home economics, horticulture, plant pathology, rural sociology and miscellaneous projects.

Aside from the essentially local work being done by the Station it is conducting cooperative work in association with different agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture, including pasture management, pasture improvement, land utilization and milk marketing.

Resident instruction in dairying has been given to an increased number of students, technical assistance has been rendered in problems pertaining to both dairy production and manufacturing, demonstrations have been carried on in the canning of American or cheddar-type cheese and its curing, milk and dairy products consumption in Burlington has been studied by a house-to-house canvass, deserving students have been aided by financial remuneration and practical experience through work on the farm and in the dairy laboratories, seven years of herd improvement registry testing have been completed on Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys.

Several pages of the report are given over to the reports of department heads in regard to the work done in the departments during the year. These department activities range all the way from town taxation studies, flood and river erosion and forest reproduction to feeding cod-liver-oil concentrate to calves and studies in household buying. A total of some forty different activities are reported upon by the department heads.

A little, blond coed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Coeds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technic," argued one germ-defying coed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

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"Go Greek"

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Denton, Texas.—"Go Greek."

That was the advice given students of Texas State College for Women by John Erskine, author and Columbia University professor when he addressed them on "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent."

"Our first moral obligation is to see intelligently the situation before us in which we must act, and having intelligently chosen the path of action, our second obligation is to act," Erskine told his audience, citing the teachings of the ancient Greeks and pointing out their modern application.

"Intelligence should be almost number one of the virtues," he said. "We inherited the Greek way of thinking as it comes to us through science, but the Greeks applied their attitude to all of living." Dr. Erskine urged the use of intelligence and truth in art "until the division between the arts and the science has disappeared."

"Nothing excuses you in science from knowing all there is to know about a thing. I want to write a novel having Anglo-Saxon emphasis on character and the modern obligation to be intelligent," he said.

New Hits From the Vermont Campus

Glory of Love—Kitty Clark, Bob Dunning.

Chapel In The Moonlight—Middlebury boys.

I've Got You Under My Skin—Mid-years.

Good-night My Love—11.15.

Am I Gonna Have Trouble With You?—Burke McHugh to Art Smith.

I'll Never Let You Go—Barbara Redding.

Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together—Barby Ordway.

In Your Own Quiet Way—Babe Starbird.

Easy To Love—Ken Lord.

One Never Knows, Does One?—Tod Taylor.

Pick Yourself Up—Pat Beecher.

It's A Sin To Tell A Lie—Ango Belardinelli.

Ole Faithful—Spence.

Double Trouble—Judy Palmer.

Lost—Harry McMillan.

Did I Remember—Exam post-mortems.

I'm One Step Ahead of My Shadow—Mary Ann Yerks.

Never Gonna Dance—Suki Newton.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Preserve that amateur spirit. Now that we all have one specialty, almost everything we have is for sale. You can dig yourself so deep into your vocation that you won't even know there is a world outside." Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, renowned author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers, advocates living in more than one vein.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The league's first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

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Vermont Has Mediocre Season in 1936 Sports

Catamount Teams Won 33 and Lost 54 Contests During Past Year —Cross-country Team Has Best Record—Future Prospect Fair

University of Vermont athletic teams closed the 1936 season with a record of thirty-three wins, fifty-four losses and one tie. This was below par since for the past two seasons the Catamounts had maintained an average of .500. Every major sport except cross-country showed a losing percentage during the current year.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

The cross-country teams, both varsity and freshman, did unusually well. Coached by Archie Post, the varsity harriers won four of their five meets against the best opposition of the East. In addition, they won third place in the Harvard open intercollegiate meet at Cambridge, Mass. The winners at that meet, Dartmouth and New Hampshire, used yearling men. The cross-country team defeated Springfield by a perfect score, routed Middlebury and Union and defeated Williams. They lost to Dartmouth because of an injury to Rollie Steele, who was in the lead.

The frosh won from Middlebury, Waterbury High and Vermont Aggie School but lost to Dartmouth. There will be only two men lost at graduation, Lehrer and Hathaway.

BASKETBALL RECORDS

The basketball team, coached by Johnny Sabo, won six and lost eight games from the period after January 1 last year until January 1 this year. One contest was dropped by a single point to Colgate 33-32. Middlebury also won 28-26 in an overtime period.

The baseball team that formerly rated among the best in the country, sank to a new low last year. With but five victories in eighteen starts, two with Middlebury, one over St. Michael's, Navy and Hamilton, prospects are even poorer this year. In five contests the Cats lost by one point.

TRACK RESULTS

Vermont track record could list but one victory in four starts and seventh place in Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester. The victory was a 100-35 win over Norwich. The team lost to Colby, Union and Middlebury in dual meets.

The gridiron record was unusually poor. Vermont won but one in nine games and scored only twice during the season. There will be a large material loss from the squad by graduation.

FEW TENNIS VICTORIES

In tennis, Vermont won five out of eleven starts, losing its state title to Middlebury after hard-fought contests. Victories were recorded over Clarkson and St. Lawrence twice and New York State Teachers. There is little loss by graduation.

The freshman teams in winning eleven of their fifteen contests did somewhat better than the upperclassmen. The basketball team won two and lost three contests, the baseball nine won four out of six, and the football team broke even.

Summary:

VARSITY SPORTS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Basketball, 1936	4	5	0	.444
Basketball, 1937	2	3	0	.400
Baseball	5	13	0	.278
Track	1	3	0	.250
Tennis	5	6	0	.455
Cross-country	4	1	0	.800
Football	1	8	0	.111
Totals	22	39	0	.361

FRESHMAN SPORTS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Basketball	2	3	0	.400
Baseball	4	2	1	.667
Track	0	3	0	.000
Tennis	0	4	0	.000
Football	2	2	0	.500
Cross-country	3	1	0	.750
Totals	11	15	1	.423

RECAPITULATION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Varsity teams	22	39	0	.361
Freshman teams	11	15	1	.423
Totals	33	54	1	.379

Fraternities To Play Basketball Contests In Annual Struggle

Games to be Run Off on January 9, 12, 13, and 16—Rules Listed for Tourney

1. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sig Phi, Saturday, January 9, 1.30 p.m.
2. Delta Psi vs. Lambda Iota, Saturday, January 9, 2.30 p.m.
3. Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, Tuesday, January 12, 4.00 p.m.
4. Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wednesday, January 13, 8.00 p.m.
5. Phi Sigma Zeta vs. Phi Delta Theta, Saturday, January 16, 1.30 p.m.
6. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Nu, Saturday, January 16, 2.30 p.m.

RULES

1. Officials and balls are furnished by the Physical Education Office.
2. All games consist of four eight-minute periods.
3. All games start promptly as scheduled. Any team not ready forfeits the match.
4. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession. It is at present held by Alpha Tau Omega. It was won in 1932 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It moved to the Alpha Tau Omega's in 1933. In 1934 the Kappa Sigma's secured possession of it; but in 1935 it went to the Sigma Nu's. It is now in the possession of the Alpha Tau Omega's, and another victory will place it in their possession permanently.
5. A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont, or any other college or junior college (said man from junior college having junior rating at Vermont), who has participated in a varsity basketball contest this year, or who is at present a member of the varsity squad, or freshman squad (as designated by the coach), shall not compete for his fraternity. No student with an academic degree is eligible for a fraternity team. No student who drops from the varsity squad for other than eligibility reasons is eligible for a fraternity team. Doubtful cases will be decided by the director.

All fraternities must submit to the director of intra-mural athletics at least one week in advance of the opening game a list of players whose eligibility will be decided upon by the director.

6. The play this year will consist of an elimination round of six games, leaving six winners, each of whom will then play each other team once, for a total of fifteen games. The ultimate winner will be that team which wins the most games in the final league style of play. In case of a tie, there will be a play-off game.
7. Each fraternity will be expected to provide a distinctive jersey (at least five of same) for the members of its team.

A. T. Post,
Director of Intra-mural Activities.

Tony Acquila, stadium groundkeeper at Ohio State University, says that it takes ten men from four to seven days to clean up the stadium after a game. After the Pitt game his men removed seventy-five tubs of rubbish from the grounds.

Fatty Clark, the 355-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930 and 1931, was the largest college football player in the world.

Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

The gym is a busy place this week. The badminton and handball tournaments are due to finish before Easter. Interfraternity basketball tournament starts with the elimination rounds to be played off before mid-years. The track team is holding its daily workouts. With the freshman and varsity basketball practices there is no time when there isn't something going on in the building.

The interfraternity basketball tournament gets under way Saturday with the first elimination game. Although it is early to predict, we expect the A T O quintet to repeat.

The varsity basketball team has been practicing regularly since the middle of the Christmas holidays. With Tommy's wrist improving, the Vermont team looks forward to a victory over Norwich here next Tuesday. Shaw is still troubled with his bad knee.

At the State Armory this week, the Vermont golden glove boxing tournament is in progress. The winners here go to the New England tournament.

The freshman class boasts an unusually large number of expert riflemen this year. There is almost three times as many as among last year's freshmen. Should be some material for the rifle team there.

The freshman basketball team opens its season as a preliminary game Tuesday night against Green Mountain Junior College. They will have a good line-up and should take the visiting team into camp.

What Is A Catamount?

A gradually spreading circle of agitation in the city of Burlington has as its center the question "What is a Catamount?" Having owned the catamount as a mascot for over ten years, and having used the word with confidence for somewhat longer, University of Vermont supporters begin to feel the necessity of setting an exact standard to which the word, and the mascot, may conform.

As to the mascot, there seems to be little doubt. Any Vermont student has seen the pictured representations of the beast, although it is unlikely that any Vermont student has seen its prototype. For the Vermont catamount is hard to hunt down to its lair. Lood him up in the dictionary and you will find that he is described as "the wild cat; the puma, cougar, or mountain lion." Ask for a more exact definition at a professional information bureau, and you are referred back to the dictionary.

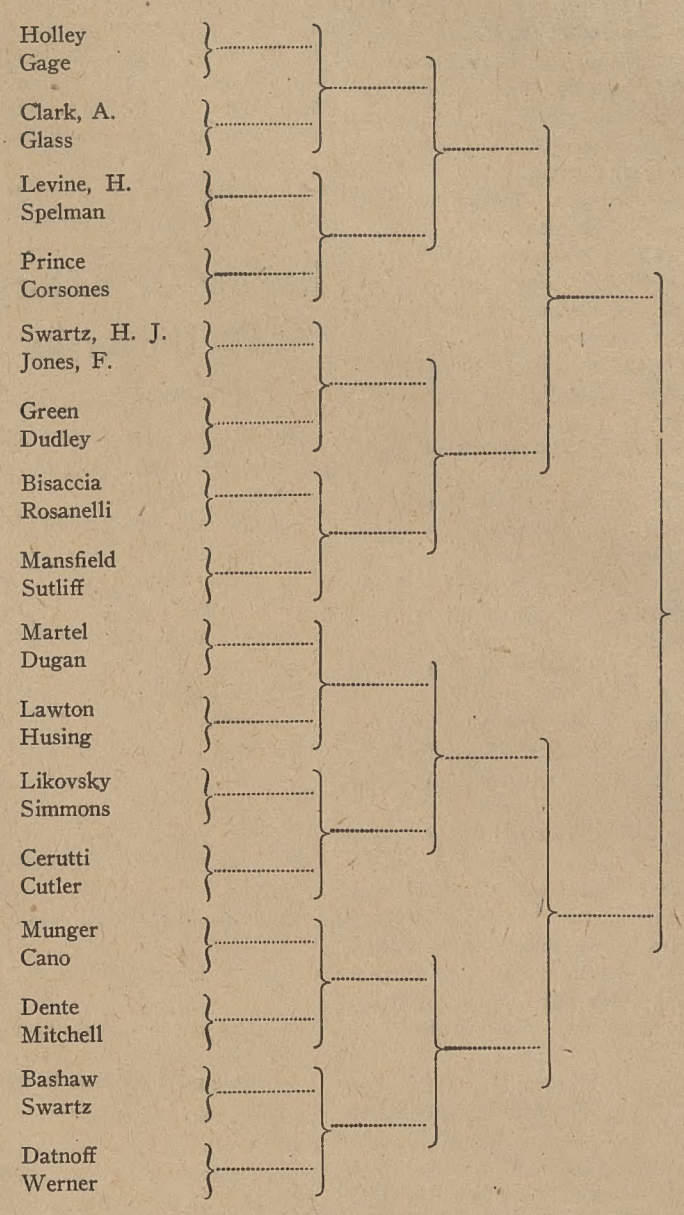
Now it is fairly well known to residents of Vermont's rural districts that the wild cat is just about what its name implies: a bigger, fiercer, bob-tailed edition of the ordinary house cat. Wild cats abound in many parts of Vermont, according to farmers who live in those districts. But when it comes to pumas, cougars, and mountain lions—they are an exotic order of beasts, found in the Middle or Far West, but not in Vermont. Yet all of these animals are joined in the definition of a catamount.

On the other hand, a Vermonter is fairly certain of what is meant by the word catamount if you do not press him with dictionary definitions and hair-splittings. He says that a catamount is the old-time panther, or the old-time panther was the catamount. Certainly, no one who knows the Vermont wild cat thinks that a catamount has much in common with one of them. A catamount is an animal who inspires with a certain amount of awe, and few of those who search the dictionary and encyclopedia for definitions of him are likely to stamp on his toes.

Back in the early nineteen-twenties, students at the University of Vermont began to feel the need of a mascot, and to fill the post they had an election, picked candidates, and voted for their favorite at the polls. The catamount won. Since then he has presided over the destinies of Vermont teams, on the field, court, diamond and gridiron. Now comes the inquiring generation which demands to know more about him. What does look like? Who are his ancestors° Where does he come from, and what is his business in life, besides being a mascot?

It seems there are three courses of action open in respect to the catamount. His inquirers may synthesize a catamount out of what material they gain from their repeated questionings; or they may go into further scholarly research on the subject in all the learned books they can get at; or they can take their guns and start out over the hills until they locate a real live Catamount, when all will be solved and the questions answered.

Handball Draw



Rules: The match within each bracket must be played within the specified time limits. Matches not played on time will be cancelled.

Two out of three games (21-point games).

Both courts to be used according to their availability and the wishes of the players. In case of disagreement, selection of court shall be decided by tossing a coin.

Players must furnish own gloves and are responsible for own scores.

Women In Sports

PLEASE PRAY FOR SNOW

Did you ever groan after hearing prices of ski lessons and decide you'd wait until next year to learn? Well, here's your chance to get lessons free from "Dutch" Bailey, well-known as a super-skiier. Beginning on Friday, today, at five o'clock at Southwick he will meet with all those interested. Starting the following week there will be lessons on Monday and Wednesday at five. Skiis may be rented for five cents a half a day from the Women's Athletic Association. All those interested are asked to sign up in the Y room and to earnestly pray for snow.

POINTS

Don't forget to hand in your points to class representatives. Hope you made a score over vacation. More time to play after mid-years we hope.

BASKETBALL

The girls in the referee class are working hard in view of the coming national exam to be held some time in the last part of January. Don't forget that there are class basketball practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.15. Everybody out to play. The following new managers have been elected. Co-managers for freshmen: Betty Myers, Mary Howe; sophomores, Martha Rist.

BADMINTON AND ROLLER SKATING

Don't forget badminton club on Friday night at 7.30 at Southwick. The new roller skates have come, too. Start the new year with a skating party.

ARCHERY

An archery ladder now stands on the bulletin board in Southwick showing the highest scores of each week in the archery classes. For the week before vacation the following scored highest in their groups:

Ursula Latour .....5—31
Laura Sherman .....6—38
Loretta Maynard .....6—50
Edith Morgan .....6—40

Physical Education Department Attends Conference Meeting

A. T. Post, W. L. Gardner and S. P. Fogg attended the College Physical Education Association Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City December 28, 29 and 30. They were joined by S. C. Abell, graduate manager, J. P. Sabo, football and basketball coach, and H. A. Prentice, physical education director, while at the National College Athletic Association. Doctor Kent traveled to Washington, D. C., to be at various health conferences. On Wednesday evening the entire Vermont aggregation, except for J. P. Sabo, who returned for basketball practice, witnessed the Madison Square Garden inter-sectional games, with Georgetown defeating N. Y. U. and Long Island losing to Stanford.

Comment of a junior aggie on looking at the chronicle of world affairs, "My gosh, aren't they through with that Spanish war yet?"

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Experiment Station Passes Fifthieth Year

The fiftieth anniversary of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont has been recognized this year. Although no formal celebration was arranged, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, director of the Station, has spoken several times on the subject before agricultural gatherings, including the State Grange, State Farm Bureau, Patrons of Husbandry and the Extension Service staff. In various informal ways cognizance has been taken of the event.

The Vermont Experiment Station was established by legislative enactment approved November 24, 1886. The report made by the University trustees to the General Assembly of that year contained a statement setting forth the desirability of the establishment of an Experiment Station, and a bill was introduced locating the Station in connection with the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at Burlington.

The enactment represented the third attempt to start an Experiment Station in Vermont. Prof. Henry M. Seely, for many years professor of chemistry at Middlebury College, advocated the establishment of such a station in 1876, and served gratuitously for a few years as superintendent of a temporary set-up, having eventually to relinquish the work because of lack of financing and ill health. His contribution was valuable, serving to emphasize the need.

In 1884 the State Grange came forward, fostering a bill which had strong support in agricultural circles, but which failed of passage. Two years later, in 1886, the recommendation of the University trustees was adopted and the Station established.

PENNER'S PERSONAL PERFORMANCES, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

Joe Wanna-Buy-A-Duck Penner was born on November 11, 1904, in Budapest. Since then he has covered quite a bit of territory, in more than just miles. He arrived in the United States at the age of nine with a grandfather in tow, or maybe it's *in toto*. He immediately started in big business selling newspapers after school. His beatific vision graced Detroit St. Paul's Cathedral, where he was a boy soprano; and during the World War he sang in Liberty Loan drives. He undoubtedly *had* a voice then (too bad it changed), for he won a Charlie Chaplin contest in his neighborhood movie house.

After school and newspaper work could spare his time, Joe went to work in an auto factory at $18 a week. His diligence and perseverance helped him work up to a clerical position at $200 a month. But it was plain to see the Black Sheep hadn't reached his real heights. Joe got a job selling pianos, and from then on we see signs of his later chosen career. He got a job as a mind reader's assistant in a show. This was Joe's big moment. The comedian of the troupe couldn't go on, and Joe pinch-hitted. He sure wowed 'em that day, and apparently has been layin' 'em in the aisles since.

His first Broadway hit was "Greenwich Village Follies." He was headlined in "Tattle Tales" and "East Wind."

He made his first radio appearance with Rudy Vallee in July, 1933. The following October he headed his own program. In June of 1934 radio fans voted him America's favorite comedian. (Well, somebody had to break up that Amos 'n' Andy fad.)

Penner has made several motion pictures, most notable among them being "College Rhythm."

He is married to Eleanor Mae Vogt, who was a dancer in Joe's first New York show. He is 5 feet, 6½ inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes.

Each male student of Pennsylvania State College who expects his picture to appear in *La Vie*, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement read.

Museum Notes

Three small *netzuka* or Japanese ivory carved figures are being shown now in the special display case in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The figures, in a rich, aged ivory, are of a wood peddler, a fish peddler, and a pair of wrestlers. They are being loaned to the Museum by the Brooklyn Museum of Brooklyn, N. Y. The craftsmen who produced these tiny figures, according to museum authorities, paid extraordinary attention to detail, as may be observed in the clearness of facial expression and details of costume of the Lilliputian figures. The feeling of arrested motion which experienced while looking at the wrestlers is also called to the attention of observers.

The art of carving *netzuka,* at its height during the latter part of the nineteenth century in Japan, has now very largely died out there.

An exhibit of oil paintings by Anthony Thieme of Rockport, Me., is now being shown in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The paintings are all of a marine nature, some representing ships and the sea, others streets in Rockport, fields and stretches of country side, usually with a view of the sea and nearly always with the feel of the sea in the air. The paintings were loaned to the museum by Thieme.

TOBACCO TONGS

Mr. C. W. Kenny of Burlington has presented a pair of tobacco tongs to the museum. The tongs have been placed in the showcase to the right of the entrance and will form the special exhibition for this week.

They were made by Thomas Burnham, a blacksmith, at Chebacco, now Essex, Mass., in 1756. The tongs are approximately a foot and a half in length and are made of forged iron. This instrument was used to light a pipe with a live coal from an open fire. The coal was picked up with the tongs and placed on top of the tobacco in the bowl of the pipe. It was held down until the pipe was well lighted by means of a perforated disk on the extension of the handle. The smaller disk was used to pack down the tobacco in the pipe, while a spike on the side of the tongs was intended to clean the pipe bowl. The tobacco tongs were hung beside the fireplace for the use of all comers.

SENIOR GUILD PROGRAM

The January program for the Senior Guild which meets every Saturday at 2.30 p.m. has recently been released.

Last Saturday Mr. H. B. Eldred, assistant director of the museum, gave an educational talk on the characteristics and home life of ants, entitled "The Ant People." The talk was illustrated with lantern slides. There were also two movies, "Ants—Nature's Craftsmen" and "Ant Life As It Isn't."

This Saturday, January 9, the Merry Marionettes, Miss Mary Letta Root, Miss Madge Duba and Miss June Parker, will present "Winnie-the-Pooh," a play with marionette actors on their own stage. The movie will be entitled "Bobbie's Dream."

Mr. Clarence Bailey of the museum staff will give a talk and demonstration January 16 on the correct equipment for skiing and how to use this equipment. There will also be two films, "Where Snowtime is Joytime" and "Skiing at Lake Louise." These films have been loaned by the Canadian Government.

Mr. H. B. Rooney of the physics department of the University will perform many interesting and spectacular experiments during his talk on popular science on January 23.

On the last Saturday afternoon of the month Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the museum, will tell a very interesting story about the South Sea Islands and their inhabitants. The movie for this program will be entitled "Hawaii the Beautiful."

JUNIOR GUILD PROGRAM

The Junior Guild which meets at the same time as the Senior Guild every Saturday afternoon and which is composed of children from the first, second and third grades will have special programs under the direction of Miss Mary B. Sullivan.

President Angell of Yale Stresses Need of Planned Philanthrophy

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Pointing out the social, economic, and political significance of the recent election at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, President James Rowland Angell of Yale University stressed the need of replanning the whole program of modern philanthropy.

He warned against any reactionary policy which might bring on a dictatorship in this country, declaring that if the advantages of a free democracy were to be salvaged, "we must breed a sufficiently vivid form of intelligent social altruism voluntarily to forego some of the individual prerogatives which in a simpler day we could properly and successfully claim."

Doctor Angell stated that a new situation exists which requires more serious and thoughtful study, as the result of the re-entering of the government on a large scale into the process of relief.

He said that many whose opinions demand respect foresee relatively permanent programs for public work and probably a large amount of direct government aid. Also the idea that the government can cure all economic ills through taxation has a weak basis.

Referring to government welfare work, Doctor Angell asserted that the personal touch which the private agency offers cannot and does not come from the government clerk.

"To rob our communities of the element of voluntary giving on the part of the intelligent, generous, and socially minded is to destroy one of the most precious of human values and to substitute cold, mechanical procedure for the warm-hearted outpouring of humane impulse," he said.

"If we do not, as private citizens sensitive to the need of our neighbors and fully aware of our own selfish interest in a vigorous healthy community, support the agencies that promote all the things which go to the making of such a community, we shall quickly have suffering and misery and disease and crime in increased measure and to allow this to occur will adversely affect the safety and happiness of every home and the contents of every pocketbook."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA TO HAVE ITALIAN PARTY

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are holding an Italian dinner on Friday, January 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chapter house at 215 South Prospect Street.

This affair will be open to the general public at a charge of thirty-five cents. Elizabeth Gallup '37, Priscilla Newton '38, Martha Rist '39, and Barbara Susdorff '38 are in charge.

THEATRE

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

Jack Benny, Burns and Allen

MON. TUES. WED.

Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor

in

"CAMILLE"

With Lionel Barrymore

Majestic

FRI. SAT.

Ricardo Cortez and June Travis

in

"THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"

MON. TUES.

"FUGITIVE FROM THE SKY"

With Jean Muir and Warren Hull

Senior (visiting Converse Hall): You must get some pretty nice views out of this north window.

Freshman: Yes, when it is clear we can see Camel's Hump.

Conference Criticizes Fraternity Behavior

Syracuse, N. Y. (ACP)—The behavior of the individual fraternity men and not the purposes of the fraternity was challenged in the final sessions of the Interfraternity Conference held at Syracuse University.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered," said John D. Scott, secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round-table conference. "It isn't the fraternity aims and purposes that are challenged but the behavior of the individual fraternity men."

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, with seventy-five members, fewer than twenty of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful.

"The aims of the fraternity are to develop personality and character through warmth of close personal companionship. I doubt whether the freshmen know the seniors of their house at Dartmouth."

A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse University, stated that the issue was whether or not the fraternity is performing its main function, helping the student to get a "well-rounded education." He said that the chapters in Syracuse were doing their duty in this respect.

In hopes that non-fraternity men also would aim at better social standards, the social affairs round table decided to prepare and publish a uniform code of social practices to be observed by all fraternity men.

JANUARY SALES

at

The University Store

U. V. M. MEN!

MICHAELS STERN

AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

SUITS and OVERCOATS

AT MARK DOWN PRICES

$15.50 $22.50

26.50 30.50

Clothing will be much higher next fall. Styles and models we are now selling will be the styles and models for fall and winter of 1937 and 1938.

Buy now at these Big Mark-downs. Humphrey's prices are always lower.

Humphrey's assortments are always larger.

We are known as The Store With the Goods.

HUMPHREY'S

The Blue Store

85 CHURCH STREET

NOTICE

NOTICE TO FRESHMAN BOYS

Have all freshman boys reported to press office who are about 18½ years of age, 144 pounds in weight, and 5 feet 9 inches tall? If you fall in this class and have not notified us, will you please report to the University press office on the third floor of the Medical Building, telephone 127-J, leaving name and, if possible, age, height and weight? Information may be given to Dorothy Slayton. In case you can't get her, say that you are one of the candidates for the "Average Freshman" and leave your name and other data with the person who answers.

Dorothy Slayton.

Further tryouts for the Glee Clubs will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 8.45 p.m. in the Music Building.

There will be a Bluestockings meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at Allen House. All members are urged to be present.

Lula Watts, President.

The photographer will retake individual, group and beauty contest pictures Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fleming Museum.

The French Club will hold a meeting at Redstone next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Informal talks will be given by Prof. and Mrs. Doane and the students. The members are urged to come.

T. A. HUNTER CHOSEN SOPH HOP CHAIRMAN

Friday, February 5, the annual Sophomore Hop will be held at the Van Ness. Jack Hunter '39, member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Gold Key and last year's freshman football team, has been appointed chairman of the committee for this social event. Murray Levin, former member of Tau Epsilon Phi and the treasurer of last year's freshman class, has been chosen financial manager.

Jack Hunter will have complete charge of appointing committees and arranging all details of the dance. Further information regarding the dance will be published in a future issue. The plans are now in the making but it promises to be a grand affair.

"Rags, rags, old newspapers." Girls at New Jersey College for Women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it.

In order to boost their gym fund, they sell all rags and newspapers that would otherwise collect nothing but dust. A while ago they put their gym fund back on the "silver-paper" standard by collecting tin foil from candy bars, gum, and other articles, taking in $9.66 from this venture.

Then there was the man who went out to dinner and wouldn't be back after dinner because that was what he went out after. —*University News.*

Alibis Defeat Power Of Situation Analysis

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP) — Smashing common alibis such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for faults of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibis to avoid criticism, Doctor Whitmer maintained. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism were offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibis. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid deflation of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation.

"Desire for prestige is a trait of man's fundamental nature," Doctor Whitmer said. "Prestige may be gained by making an appearance of acting upon reason rather than impulse. Consequently, impulsive or emotional behavior is justified by alibis in order to make an appearance of reason.

"One of the principal effects of alibis is that they defeat the real power of man's intellect. They interfere with mental house cleaning. They prevent a careful analysis of situations in which mistakes might give profitable experience that would lead to more intelligent conduct."

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, January 10, at 8.00 p.m. at Cathedral High School.

T. B. McHugh, President.

BLUESTOCKINGS TAKES SIX NEW MEMBERS

The new members of Bluestockings were initiated Tuesday, December 15, 1936. Dinner was held at the Park Cafe after the initiation. The new members were admitted on: Grace Weaver '40, poetry, book reviews; Jean Brehmer '40, poetry; Jeanette Bisson '40, poetry, essay; Kathleen Naramore '40, poetry; Betty Myers '40, poetry; Jeanne Demis '39, poetry.

Jean Brehmer '40 contributed a poem, "Exile," to the first edition of *Winnowings.*

The next meeting of Bluestockings will be held at Allen House on Tuesday, January 12, 1937, at 7.30. There will be a guest speaker.

Why is it professors can wear purple ties
Haphazard haircuts and coat the wrong size,
Trousers too short and the color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English, because of my style?

—*Tatler.*

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.

RIFLE TEAM STARTS CORPS AREA MATCH

This week the rifle team is starting to fire the Corps Area match. There are four stages to this match. One of the four will be staged this week. Of the participants ten will be upperclassmen and five will be freshmen. Ten freshmen who made the highest scores in the instruction classes are given tryouts.

The team this year looks better than the teams of the last three or four years. There will be no scores given out until the end of the week.

DR. WITTY SURVEYS AMERICAN LEISURE

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Do you spend most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing bridge? If so, you have fallen into the typical American rut of leisure-time activity.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University, as the result of an eight-year survey.

These four activities, along with motoring and attending parties, are the favorite pastimes of adult America.

Children, says Doctor Witty, spend far more time participating in active games than adults. The amount of time devoted to sports diminishes speedily as the child grows older.







Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people ...giving smokers what they want ...*Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.*

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK.
PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them ...

nothing else will do

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The Vermont Cynic

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Reverend Oldham Speaks at Vesper Service Sunday

Reverend Was Baccaulaureate Speaker Last Commencement —Reverend Lewis Assists

The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, bishop of the Diocese of Albany, spoke at the vesper service on Sunday, January 11. He was assisted by the Rev. William Lewis, rector of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, who read the Scriptures and gave the opening prayers.

Bishop Oldham took as his text the nineteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke—"In your patience possess ye your souls," or, according to Doctor Moffatt's translation, "Hold steadfast and you shall win your souls." Bishop Oldham developed the theme that the individual soul is of supreme importance. The soul is not considered in modern business. This consideration makes the essential difference between the democracy, where it is present, at least in theory, and the despotic government which suppresses the individual for the benefit of the state.

The speaker said that we were born, not with a complete soul, but with the germ of it, which must be developed by one's reaction to life. With this in mind we should welcome every experience, hard or pleasant, which comes to us as an aid to the development of a mature soul. The strength of a temptation overcome is added to our own strength.

Bishop Oldham was the baccalaureate speaker at the Commencement exercises of the University last June, from which he holds an honorary degree. He is the author of several books, including "A Fighting Church," "The Catechism Today," which has been printed in both Japanese and English; and "Lambeth Through American Eyes." He also wrote "America First," an interpretation of the slogan, which was published as a poster and has been included in many anthologies and textbooks.

Bishop Oldham has served as instructor in English at Cornell University; curate of Grace Church in New York; curate of St. Thomas' Church, New York; rector, St. Luke's Church, New York; rector, St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn; bishop coadjutor, Diocese of Albany; and since 1929 he has been bishop of Albany.

He is also a trustee of the Society for Increase of the Ministry; vice-president of the National Council for the Prevention of War; a member of the Evangelism Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; and a member of the Episcopal Commission, World Conference on Faith and Order. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Foreign Policy Association, and is president of the Albany branch of this organization. He belongs to the World Alliance for International Peace; to the Churches and World Peace Association; the Pilgrims of America; and the English-Speaking Union.

Simonson Breaks Ice At Malletts Bay

W. D. Simonson '40 had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday afternoon when he broke through ice upon which he was skating at Malletts Bay.

Bill was skating over only a thin covering of ice. A local ice company had cut blocks in that vicinity Saturday. H. A. Allen '40 and J. H. McCrea M. '38, skating nearby, aided Bill in getting out of the cold waters of Lake Champlain. All three students come from Burlington.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All groups, individuals, and beauty contest pictures will be taken on the second floor of the Southwick Building, either in the ball room or the Student Union room. Please try to be prompt.

Research Club to Meet

The University Research Club will hold a meeting at Morrill Hall Tuesday, January 19, at eight o'clock in the evening. Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of animal and dairy husbandry, will speak on "Research Work in Animal and Dairy Husbandry" announces L. H. Nicholson, assistant professor of mathematics and secretary of the Research Club.

Five Colleges Have Representatives at All-State Conference

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Meetings at Southwick Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Herring, National Secretary

Representatives of five Vermont colleges met at the Southwick Building Sunday for discussion with Miss Elizabeth Herring, under the auspices of the Vermont Y. W. C. A.

Middlebury, Green Mountain Junior College, Johnson Normal School, the Junior College at Montpelier, and U. V. M. were the colleges which took part in the all-state conference. Lyndon Institute, Goddard and Bennington were also invited to come but could not.

Discussion took place at 11.00 in the Southwick Building until just before one, when dinner was served at Robinson Hall. After lunch discussion was resumed at Southwick until 3.30 when chocolate was served, and the delegates left for home.

In the morning Miss Herring led an introductory discussion, suggesting various topics for further thought. Representatives of all the colleges told about the various means for getting into contact with the outside world that are in evidence at each place. Various courses in the social science curriculum and international relation clubs and forums were some of the things cited. Miss Herring then suggested means for students to get into contact with the communities in which they live or go to school. Miss Peck, who was also present as a faculty adviser from Middlebury, told about the race problem in the South, and about an interracial conference held in Texas a year or two ago. Miss Herring then mentioned the religious differences that may arise in a community. With reference to this she mentioned two books of interest, "Creative Religion," by John MacMurray, and "Social Sources in Denominational Issue," by Richard Neihber. The economic background of a community is also another interesting factor in college community relationships.

In the afternoon the discussion took up some of the points suggested at the morning session, and at a meeting of one representative from each college right after lunch.

Miss Peck, who was at Freshman Camp this fall, and Miss Florence Maddock, state Y. W. C. A. secretary, were at the meeting in addition to Miss Elizabeth Herring, a national secretary of Y. W. C. A., who was the leader of a like group meeting at Fletcher Farms three years ago. Marguerite Bean '37, president of Y. W. C. A., led the meetings, and Patricia Stanley '37 and Ruth Bronson '38, both on the cabinet, were in charge of arrangements for the day.

The delegates were Alice Crosby '37 and Janet Ennis '37 from Middlebury; Elizabeth Doton '37, Mary Meade '38, and Miss Elsie Lewis, dean of women, from Green Mountain College; Pearl Shannon '38 and Shirley Thomas '38 from the State Normal School at Johnson; and Margaret Eno '38 from the Vermont Junior College at Montpelier. Vermont students present, all members of the cabinet, were Charlotte Perkins '38, Harriet Anderson '39, Doris Corey '38, and Katherine Babbit '37.

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog-horns on Harvard's table-top "sea," used to study ocean signalling.

SENIOR FOOTBALL LETTERMEN



The following men, left to right were presented blankets by Larry Gardner, center:

P. T. McInerney, P. D. Mamos, N. H. Trottier, H. J. Cannon, J. T. Bedell, R. P. Lawton and A. H. Ross. R. A. Kenworthy, M. N. King, H. A. MacMillan and H. R. Swift are absent from picture.

Ross Succeeds Pond As Boulder President

A. H. Ross '37 was chosen president of Boulder, senior men's honorary society, to succeed P. A. Pond, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Phi house.

Ross is a member of Sigma Nu, Gold Key, and Scabbard and Blade, has made the dean's list all through college, was on freshman track and football, and varsity football (2, 3) of which he was co-captain this fall. He was on varsity basketball last year, and track for three years, the last two of which he has been co-captain. He played on the tennis team his sophomore year. He got the Sons of the American Revolution medal at federal inspection last spring.

The office of president rotates in Boulder, that of secretary-treasurer being permanent. H. H. Hunt holds that office this year.

College Girls Offer Socks Darning Service

A recent notice on the bulletin board at the University of Vermont offers services from darning socks and silk stockings to remodeling co-eds' dresses and relining their coats. All of these things are as nothing to the co-ed who offers to perform such services for any college students who may have holes in their stockings or perhaps have caught the lining of their coat on a fence post. She is a junior, and cheerfully solicits the patronage of any and all students who want to come out of the ragged class without having to steer the needle themselves—and at reasonable rates. She will turn collars and cuffs on men's shirts if they want these operations performed. She can fit dresses for girls and fix the runs they get in their silk hose. She is a student of home economics at the University, and seems to be taking her lessons seriously.

Other students have offered such services as knitting instruction, hair dressing, typing, transportation in automobiles. Some go so far as to advertise for roommates, purchasers for their cars and microscopes, and will sell articles of personal property from textbooks to clothing.

Dr. Daggs Speaks at Faculty Club Saturday

The Faculty Club of the University of Vermont, holding its regular monthly meeting in the Fleming Museum Saturday night, had as speaker Dr. R. G. Daggs of the medical college. The subject of his illustrated talk was "Vitamins: What They Are and What They Do For Us."

MISS STORMS SPEAKS AT BLUESTOCKINGS TONIGHT

Miss Kathrina Storms, assistant professor of English, will speak at the meeting of Bluestockings, which is to be held at Allen House at 7.30 this evening. Lula M. Watts '37, president of the club, will also speak briefly on the purpose of Bluestockings and will give a résumé of the club's activities for the benefit of the new members.

The Bluestockings group picture for the *Ariel* is to be taken tonight at Southwick at 7.00.

Society Visits Vermont Distillery Company

On December 18 the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, accompanied by Mr. G. C. Crooks, chemistry instructor, visited the Green Mountain Distillery Company on College Street, where Vermont maple liquors and amerind cordials are manufactured.

Mr. Mahoney, vice-president of the company and graduate chemist of M. I. T., cordially received the engineers, and conducted them on a complete tour of inspection through the establishment. In the testing laboratory the visitors were treated to some liqueur, which they say has a distinct maple flavor, and which is very potent. The trip proved to be most interesting and informative.

The society also sponsored a moving picture entitled "The Grand Coulee Dam" which was presented last Friday afternoon, January 8, at the Fleming Museum.

French Club to Meet Thursday at Redstone

The French Club meets this Thursday at 7.30 at Redstone. The meeting has been postponed on account of the conflict Tuesday with the basketball game.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Professor Doane and Mrs. Doane will talk informally on recent topics concerning France.

Various members also will contribute to the meeting with anecdotes.

New members are cordially invited to attend. Boys, bring along your French for a good polish and, believe it or not, it helps tremendously in classes! Besides—don't forget the feeds. (Secret—you don't have to take French to attend.)

Pictures will be taken Tuesday at 7.15 in the Southwick Building. If you are interested in joining, come and get "took."

There will be no chapel service tomorrow morning. Instead the time will be used to take the class pictures for the Ariel, weather permitting.

Football Hop Held In Gymnasium Last Saturday Night

Over 250 Attend Affair Sponsored by Key and Serpent

Over 250 people attended the annual Football Hop which was held last Saturday evening, January 9, in the gym. As in former years this was sponsored by Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, and proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. It was a semi-formal affair and the ladies in their evening gowns and the men in dark suits created a very colorful setting.

Rusty Irish and his swing band furnished rhythm for the dancers. His interpretation of "Pennies From Heaven" and "A Chapel in the Moonlight" were very popular. Chaperones for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg.

At intermission Larry Gardner presented green and gold blankets to all senior football lettermen. These awards were gifts from Key and Serpent.

H. Keith '38 was the general chairman of the dance. Keith's activities are numerous, including the business managership of both the CYNIC and the *Ariel*, varsity cross-country, and was a member of Gold Key as well as Key and Serpent. He is a Sigma Phi. H. L. Pratt '38 was in charge of the decorations. Pratt is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Gold Key, and Key and Serpent. He was elected president of the junior class and was winner of Kake Walk in 1935. J. H. Suitor '38, who was chairman of the ticket committee, is also a member of Phi Delta Theta and is the president of Key and Serpent.

As is customary, the dance was given in honor of the football team, who were admitted without charge. As an added feature this year all cross-country lettermen also attended as the society's guests.

University Members of Symphony Orchestra

Members of the University of Vermont faculty and student body who take part in the activities of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra are preparing for the symphony's next concert, coming February 3. Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, teacher of violin in the University music department, has recently been elected vice-president of the Burlington committee of the symphony. Mrs. Elder is also the concert master of the symphony.

Other University faculty members and students who have been connected with the organization are Mrs. R. O. Buchanan, the wife of Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the engineering college; Mrs. H. G. Bennett, wife of the head of the music department, who has been a soloist with the orchestra; Mrs. Jeanette Jerome Bullis, Charlotte, special student; Miss Mary Whitney, Northfield, special student; Miss Freda Harris, assistant dean of women; Willard Norton, Huntington; Ralph Percival, Burlington; Dorothy Ball, Burlington; and Phyllis Foster, Merrimack, N. H. Norton, Percival, Miss Ball and Miss Foster are regularly enrolled students at the University.

NOTICE

Class pictures will be taken, unless there is a blizzard or heavy rain fall, during chapel hour Wednesday morning at the chapel. Everybody come and make the retakes a success.

Freshmen	**9.50**
Sophomores	**10.00**
Juniors	**10.10**
Seniors	**10.20**

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

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EDITORIALS

No Mid-Year or Final Examinations for Students with an Average Of 90 Per Cent or Better!!!

One of the big failings of college is the failure on the part of the students to do their daily work. They attempt to get as much out of a course by cramming for a few hours before an hour test or final examination as they would if they did their work every day. Practically every time they are unsuccessful, but they fail to learn from experience. The next semester they try the same old scheme.

One remedy for this failure to do daily assignments is to exempt from mid-year and final examinations all those students with a semester average of 90 per cent or better in ALL courses.

In some courses the scheme of exemptions is now in force. We feel that it is not fair for this practice to be carried out in certain courses, and not in others. It tends to encourage students to do their daily work in those courses, and let the rest of the work "slide."

We feel that a 90 per cent minimum grade should be set up for exemption. To lower it to 85 per cent is to permit certain students who have not sufficiently mastered the course to be exempted. Also, we feel that if a student has a high B average, he should be forced to try to raise it to an A. To raise the minimum to 95 per cent is to ask the nearly impossible.

We believe that in those courses in which exemptions are possible students tend to keep their work up to date. Why not make it applicable to all courses?

It seems that the present practice of non-exemption is discouraging to a high grade of work. Suppose a student has a 91 per cent semester average before he takes the mid-year examination. If he fails on a few points, perhaps "catchy" questions, or on points which he considered unimportant, getting about 86 per cent on the examination, then he will probably receive a B, or 85 per cent for the course. Then suppose another student has a 78 average—C—and he crams before the examination, and "hits" it, getting 83 per cent—he will also probably receive a B—85 per cent—for the semester. Is this fair? Does this practice encourage keeping up on daily work? Absolutely not! It is those facts which a student has learned during the semester, not those which he learns the night before the examination, which will stick, and upon these he should be graded. We would suggest that in determining the semeter grade to decide whether to exempt or not, the daily work be given greater weight. More frequent hour exams, and several hated, but telltale, "spot quizzes" should be used.

We will grant that the ideal condition would be to have all students do their daily work, and then require *all* to review each semester and take the examination. *But we must consider the facts as they actually are. Students do NOT do their assignments every day.* If a student can maintain a 90 per cent average on hour exams and daily work, including unannounced quizzes, he probably has considerable knowledge of the subject. Let him put his time during the examination period on those subjects he does not know so much about. He will probably benefit more. He will also learn that it pays to learn throughout the semester, and not just the night before.

We are not advising exemptions as a *permanent* policy. Try it a few semesters, then, perhaps, students will be more in the habit of doing their assignments daily, and will continue, even though all have to take examinations. In this way the scholastic record of the University may be improved.

OUR FOUNDER'S BROTHER

Two hundred years ago last Sunday Gen. Ethan Allen, oldest brother of Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, was born. This week Vermonters are celebrating the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Ethan.

These two brothers did much for the State of Vermont. Ethan was the soldier, leader, diplomat and farmer. Ira was the scholar, educator, writer and speaker. Ethan may be heard of more because of his military exploits as leader of the Green Mountain Boys, but Ira is just as important because of the inaugurating of education in Vermont. Both men have gone down in the annals of history for their respective deeds. One is as great as the other. We cannot help but think of Ira during this week when we are commemorating Ethan's 200th birthday anniversary.

—D. B. C.

Off the Cuff

Radio stuff—John Held, Jr., is to be the master of ceremonies for a new program called Variety Show. This program will be broadcast from a different college campus each week, starting January 22 at the University of Michigan. The talent for each show will be drawn from the particular campus where the broadcast is being made. Talent will be chosen by a committee composed of faculty representatives, heads of student activities, such as the dramatic, glee and musical clubs, secretaries of alumni organizations, and editors of student periodicals. The radio production staff will gather the material and arrange the show for production. The show will be given at 10.30 p.m. Friday nights, according to the *New York Times*.—This looks like a good bet and there ought to be enough talent around here to warrant a local production.—Programs worth listening to: Al Jolson's show, over WABC, 8.30 Tuesdays (if only to listen to Martha Raye), Mal Hallett on Mondays and Fridays at midnight over WOR.—Odd names we love to say: Vivian Della Chiesa, GoGo De Lys, and Rabbi David De Sola Pool.

Other stuff—Walt Winchell's column on predictions for the future has some very funny cracks about dictators. His column caused a sudden thought—wonder if Hitler can look in a mirror and not laugh at the reflection? He probably can, as the prime requisite for being a dictator seems to be a lack of a sense of humor.

Nobody seems to be able to look as busy as an economics professor nor as serene as a professor of ancient languages. The prize for the suspicious look, however, goes to the exam proctor.

DON'T WORRY!

About this time of year many college students would like to take advantage of a new operation that was perfected during the latter part of 1936. With the rush of mid-years upon them they look as if they carried the whole world on their shoulders.

Abnormal worry, according to Drs. Walter Freeman and James W. Watts of Washington, may be eradicated by a reasonably simple operation on the frontal lobe of the brain. There is very little danger in the operation and no discomfort or loss of mental facilities. A fine electric wire was passed into the lobe causing a section of it to shrivel.

The operation is also effective on cases of extreme nervous tension and sleeplessness. The two doctors are the first to deliberately try to change a person's personality, but it has been accidentally done many times in tumor operations around the frontal lobes.

The operation has been used several times successfully for those mentally ill. However, its effect on normal persons has not been determined. This is an entirely new step into the realm of the almost unknown brain.

Other noteworthy developments during the past year were the study of the brain waves of monkeys as compared with humans (no difference was noticeable), a new machine to utilize the energy of the sun, and a telescope that may be used in the dark as it uses only infra red rays generated by heat.

HOTCHAS AND HI-DE-HOS JUST STUDENT FRONTS

Lafayette, Ind. (ACP)—The "hotchas" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Professors Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

Assistant Director for Kake Walk To be Appointed Soon

Plans for the annual Kake Walk, which is this year to be February 19 and 20, are being worked out carefully by the co-directors, H. H. Hunt '37 and R. P. Lawton '37. Assistant directors will be appointed soon and committees will be chosen immediately after mid-years. The directors are especially encouraging the various fraternities to make their stunts more spectacular this year with less dialogue.

Many Universities Offering Scholarships For Graduate Work

A considerable number of colleges and universities have announced fellowships and scholarships for graduate work. Most of the awards will be awarded to young people but there are some awarded to the younger scholars of our faculties. A great number of these notices may be seen on the faculty bulletin board in the Old Mill.

The awards are not made until April, but applications should be sent in immediately.

Teachers' College, Columbia University, has quite a number to offer: Three fellowships, $1,200 to $3,000, persons under thirty-five years of age; ten scholarships, $800 to $2,000, persons under thirty-five years of age; four scholarships, $1,000, for recent graduates, and numerous scholarships paying from $100 to $400.

The University of Colorado offers sixty scholarships and fellowships, paying from $200 to $800 plus tuition.

State College at Ames, Iowa, offers sixty-seven fellowships and scholarships paying from $225 to $600 in thirty-two departments.

Several medical schools also have good offers, among them Tufts, which offers from Commonwealth Fund scholarships of $1,000 to anyone who is a resident of the Commonwealth.

The Social Science Research Council of 230 Park Avenue, New York, offers a number of $1,000 fellowships plus tuition at various institutions throughout the United States. They will be awarded after an examination in languages, mathematics and social science. No successful candidate will be assigned to the institution where he received his B.A. degree.

All new announcements will be posted on the bulletin board.

GOOD LUCK

Right in the midst of my frantic studying for two hour exams on Tuesday our little cherub of a news editor dared to call me up and ask for a feature on exams. In the first place there should be a law against hour exams the week before mid-years. The human system can stand just so much—and even the Biblical characters would have been appalled at this quaint little Vermont custom.

It's utterly impossible to describe the feelings of most students as the fatal two weeks approach. Influenza, wild muttering, absent-mindedness, nightmares, all are symptoms of the proximity of the dratted things. Now is the time when we envy the German students who have only one exam to take during their University careers. Perhaps we should have been born Germans—maybe we should import German profs. with their system and all. Now there's a thought! Why not? Einstein was over here, so who are the minor profs, to refuse to come.

Perhaps the places most affected by mid-years are fraternity houses and dormitories. No more do your loving brothers and dorm mates greet you with a happy smile on their sunny, carefree faces. Instead they open a door in a very hostile manner and ask you to stop walking around because it disturbs their studying. In desperation you decide to go walking out-of-doors. After passing three or four people burdened with books and muttering formulas to themselves as they trail homeward from a day at the library, your conscience gets you. Back you trudge—sit down before your desk and dig in. What's the use? You might as well study—people are positively anti-social towards you. Anyway have fun—Happy Cramming and a very Merry Flunk to you at Mid-Years! Pray for snow!

Museum Notes

There is an exhibit of ancient Egyptian jars and bowls in the Perkins Room which has been loaned through the courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. This exhibition is composed of nineteen articles, and the stone from which these various pieces have been fashioned is very unusual as is the manner in which they have been turned out of the stone.

Extensive changes have been made in the ethnology room and the masks from Professor Perkins' office have been placed in here. The case originally containing the masks will be filled with fans and Webb watches, completing the set of fans in the corresponding case in the director's office. This exhibition will eventually be placed in the entrance hall.

Following the Christmas pictures there is at present in the art gallery a collection of oil paintings by Anthony Thieme of Rockport and Boston, Mass. Mr. Thieme is a personal friend of Mr. Franklin Griffin, who is manager of Turk's store here in Burlington. The paintings are mostly of a marine nature.

There will be an exhibit of water colors in the art gallery from January 28 until February 19 by Miss Gilberta Daniels who formerly attended the University and whose father was head of the mathematics department here at Vermont.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Oreana Merriam was in town Thursday, and stayed at the house Thursday night.

Miss Ruth White '38 has moved her residence to the fraternity house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lisle Hodgkins '36, at Syracuse University, was in town over last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Grace Bushey '36 visited Burlington friends over the week-end. Her home is in Orwell, Vt.

THEATRE

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor
in
"CAMILLE"
With Lionel Barrymore

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur
in
"THE PLAINSMAN"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"
With Jean Muir and Warren Hull

WED. THURS.
Nino Martini
in
"THE GAY DESPERADO"
With Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo

FRI. SAT.
"KING OF HOCKEY"
With Dick Purcell, Anne Nagel and Marie Wilson
Chapter 3 "JUNGLE JIM"

There will be rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club Wednesday from 7.45 to 8.45 p.m. The Women's Glee Club double quartet will rehearse Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. and Men's Glee Club quartet Tuesday and Thursday at 1.15 p.m. The chapel orchestra will resume rehearsals Tuesday at 7.15 p.m. and the University orchestra will rehearse Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Choir will rehearse at usual.

There will be additional tryouts for the Women's Glee Club Wednesday at 8.45 p.m. in the Music Building. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will participate in the New England festival at Hartford, Conn., on February 26.

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State College.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 12



They're all ladies-men

Show Princeton University Triangle Club members begged the audience to "Take It Away" when they presented their annual musical comedy. Here's a scene from the 1936 production. Pictures, Inc.



Battle

When Manhattan College basketeers defeated Brooklyn College, 31 to 22, fast action was featured in almost every minute of play. Here are Capt. Jack McGuirk of Manhattan and Rosenblum of Brooklyn fighting under the Manhattan cage. International



Return

One-time friends, classmates and professors of Arlington Brugh declared a college holiday at Pomona College last month when Hollywood's No. 1 lady's man returned to his alma mater as Robert Taylor of the films. He's shown at the left trying to write in the books of each of the mob that fought to get near him.



They're seeking chapters at other institutions, too

T.C.L.A.C.A. These are the initials of the "Two Can Live As Cheaply Association" that University of Oregon student married couples have formed to promote the interests of their kind. Founders are (*l to r*) Reinhart Knudsen, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Howard Kessler and Mr. Kessler. Digest Photo by Geehan



This is world's first verse-speaking choir

New Art Important among the concert arts developed at U.S. colleges and universities is that of the verse-speaking choir developed at Mundelein College (Chicago) during the three years following first experiments there in 1933. It has gained nation-wide acclaim since that time, and is heard regularly on the airwaves.

Strike!

Marguerite Bradford, stellar University of Chicago bowler, assumed a striking pose when the photographer arrived to photograph members of the Maroon team.

International



Ruler

Kathryn Stewart has just been elected queen of the Ventura Junior College student body in a popular election. Fred Stewart (no relation) was elected king.



Best

In the superlative contest staged by Mississippi State College for Women students, Mary Lucile Ward was elected most beautiful woman on the campus. →



Snow Game

They're playing football on snowshoes in Maine

Despite the gain of a sweeping end run made by "Cotton" Hutchinson of the underclassmen's team, the seniors defeated them in a football game on snowshoes at Bates College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fullerton

SPOTLIGHTER

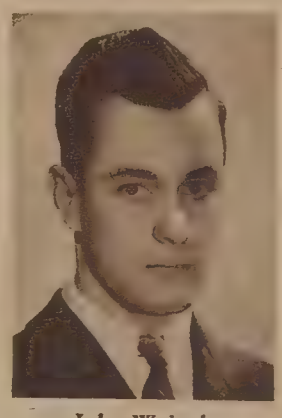
These Names Make News

Campus Stars Now Radio Favorites

"RENFREW OF THE MOUNTED" is a chilling thriller for youngsters who like the cops-and-robber game as played in the Canadian Northwest. In 1935, Joan Baker's interest in the Canadian Northwest was very limited. She was a member of the Strollers at Ohio State, circulation manager of the *Ohio Stater*, contributor to the *Lantern*, and an athlete in women's intramurals. John Weigel '35 was a classmate, working his way through Ohio State as an announcer at a local radio station. They shared in common an enthusiasm for Ohio State's football team of that year. Now Joan is the heroine of "Renfrew of the Mounted" on a national radio hookup and is rescued over and over again. John Weigel has pushed his way forward, too, and is now a Columbia announcer out of the Chicago studios.



Joan Baker



John Weigel

AGNES MOOREHEAD went earnestly ahead to take an M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, read books, played serious roles on the Wisconsin stage, only to find herself doing strange things in radio in order to make a very good living. For example she stooges for that lustiest of radio clowns, Phil Baker, under the preposterous name of Mrs. Heartburn. She is also "Min" of the *Gumps*, now on the air, and there's plenty of clowning in that, too.



Agnes Moorehead



Horns An unusual light - and shadow photo of the brass section of the Auburn Cavaliers, popular campus orchestra of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Sam Gibbons

Civils Weighted down with solid blocks of concrete, the civil crew initiates of Georgia Tech are led on a long and weary march through the streets of Atlanta.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by H. J. Freedman



NEW HIT ON THE RADIO!

"Jack Oakie's College"

It's a riot—it's unbelievable —it's Oakie at his best!

Also* BENNY GOODMAN'S *"Swing" Band,* GEORGE STOLL'S *Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians, and singing stars —and— special talent from the colleges every Tuesday night!

HERE'S college life, not as it is, but as it ought to be, according to Jack Oakie! Imagine Jack Oakie running a college. Think what would happen—and tune in on this notable occasion—the first radio series of this popular screen star. Along with Jack, you get Benny Goodman's "swing" rhythms, George Stoll's concert orchestra, guest stars broadcasting direct from Hollywood, and—here's news—special talent from the colleges every week. A sparkling full-hour show that you won't want to miss.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. WABC—CBS Network. JACK OAKIE, BENNY GOODMAN, GEORGE STOLL. Hollywood comedians and singing stars. Special college talent every week.



Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Dean" Oakie, the distinguished Hollywood educator, photographed in the full glory of his academic robes, ready to dish out a lecture.

All offered for your entertainment by

CAMELS

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

LISTEN: At Iowa You Can Cut If You're Near a Radio



The lecture goes in here . . .

And students all over the city and state listen to Prof. F. J. Lazell's lectures on the "History and Ethics of Journalism." His is one of five regular courses broadcast by WSUI direct from University of Iowa classrooms.



And comes out here—for greatest comfort

Florence Barr, in her room at the Alpha Chi Omega house, has her radio bring her early morning class to her bedside.



Here—for the utmost in co

Edgar Cochrane and Jean Thompson go takes notes so both will "know their stuff"



They're playing for Williams College's Museum of American Music

Benefit Paul Whiteman, famed glorifier of American jazz, is shown holding his baton over his own and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestras in a concert that was an artistic mingling of symphonic and classical music. Whiteman's men are in white dress suits, the Symphony's members in black. International



500 Mortarboards

More than that number were in the procession which wound across the beautiful Emory University campus in the academic ceremony celebrating Emory's 100th anniversary.



Collegiate Digest Photos by Darrell Huff



…nionship and ease

…a spin near the campus while she …en quiz-section time rolls around.



Easy Chairs

Here---for easy-chair relaxation

Ethel Grassfield and Margie Fastenow prefer the comfortable chairs of the Iowa Memorial Union to hard classroom seats..



Bullsession

And here---for utmost freedom in making side comments

These students relax while their professor stands before a microphone blocks away. Bill McClanahan takes notes for the group, while Harold Manders and Jack Watson take it easy. Their host is the man with the pipe, Harold Benzing.





Boys Meet Girls

But this time it was on the Drexel Institute field in Philadelphia, where men have invaded a sport that was hitherto reserved only for the co-eds. Notice that they have also adopted the feminine uniforms. International



Raymeter

Northwestern's Prof. W. S. Huxford and Marian Ferrell test a new meter for measuring intensity of ultra-violet rays. It'll be used to test therapeutic units and intensity of sun. Acme



When those northern winds are howling . . .

Cozy

Popcorn and an open fire are a popular combination on winter Sunday evenings at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Here we find Helen Kelly, James Glover, Alice Dignam and William Deans enjoying a quiet evening in a campus home.

Collegiate Digest Photo by J. C. Smith



"Strummin' Sam" That's the new name they've given to "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, famous forward-passing ace of Texas Christian University, after they heard him strumming away at his guitar after the close of the strenuous Horned Frogs' football schedule. TCU's drum majorette is holding the music for him.

Pictures, Inc.



Speech When baseball's Dizzy Dean addressed a crowd of University of Florida students Batsman Paul Waner had to close his eyes so he could get the full meaning of this dean's words of wisdom.



Here's a scientific snake act

Charmer Jim Dannaldson, University of Southern California reptile expert, holds a baby boa constrictor during the illustrated lecture he gave at Los Angeles Junior College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Konnerth



Exercise makes beef meat more tender

Experiment Disproving a popular belief, University of Illinois college of agriculture scientists have proven, after extensive tests, that when cattle are exercised the meat from them is more tender. Above are two of the cattle used in the tests and the treadmill apparatus on which they were forced to exercise.



"No, no, a thousand times no!" says College President Oakie

M.C. Because he absorbed a lot of "College Rhythm" when he played in a picture of the same name, Cinemactor Jack Oakie, tough guy and no-man, is the college president on a new college Caravan program aired on CBS on Tuesdays. He will be surrounded with numerous young comedians and two "name" bands.



Battle Rider College and Princeton basketeers fight for the ball in game won by the tigers, 22-15.



Campus theater attraction

Original The organlogue song novelties that Bob Van Camp improvises for his regular semi-weekly appearances in the Duke University campus theater bring packed houses for every performance. The university junior is shown at the console of the 12-unit organ.

Collegiate Digest Photo by B. M. Patrick



Only Spanish exchange student in U.S. today

Lucky Senor Jose Gomez-Ibanez is far from his home in war-torn Spain where his father is a professor of mathematics at the University of Madrid, for he is an exchange student this year at Oberlin College.





He doctors trees for an education

Surgeon Jim "Feedo" Bailey, star Westminster College football player, is earning his way through college by curing the sick and ailing trees on the campus of his alma mater, a job at which he is an expert.

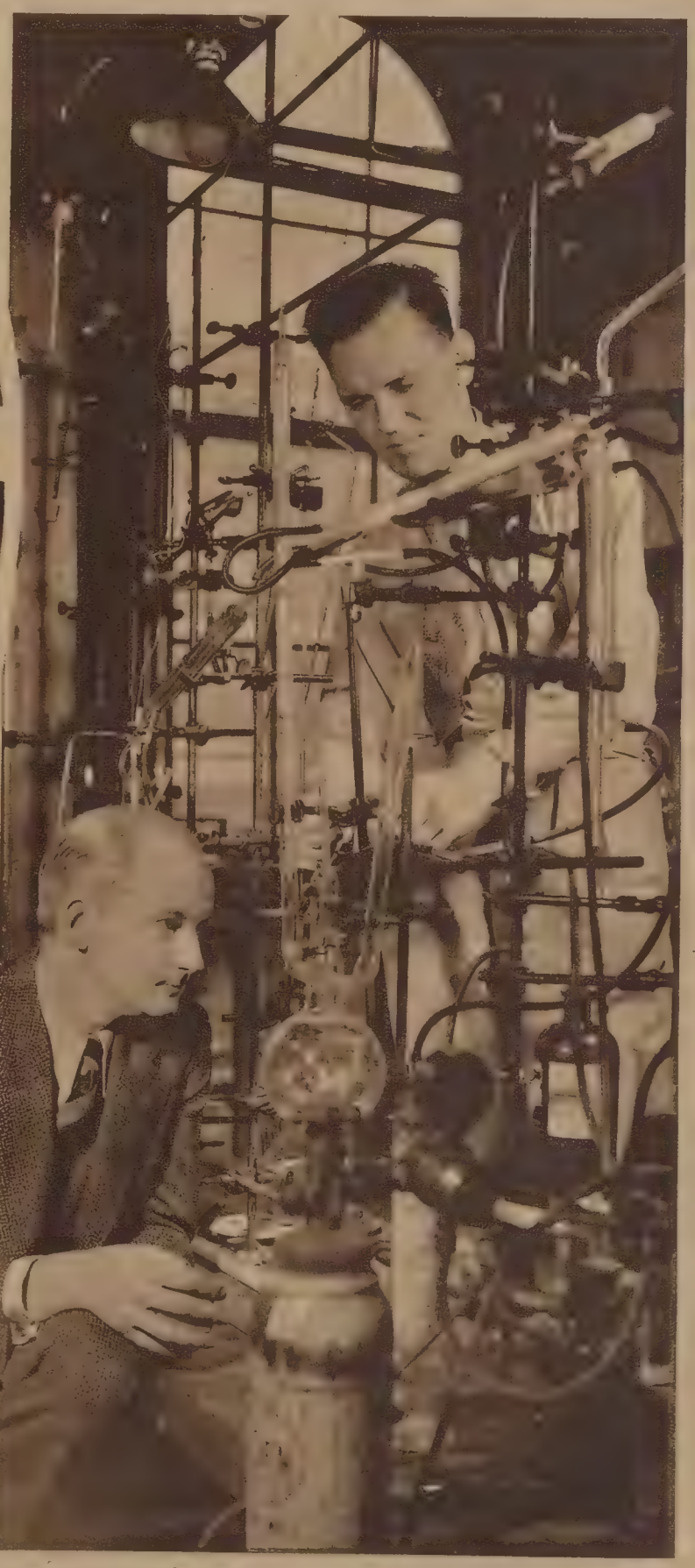


They settle controversial organization battles

Peacemakers Temple University has recently organized a committee that settles all disputes concerning controversial organizations in the social, political and economic fields. Sociology Professor J. Stewart Burgess (*left*) is chairman of the group that is making much headway in peaceably ending all organization disputes on Temple's metropolitan campus. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Milton J Stander



Farce And that's what Cornell University students think of a state legislator's investigation of "communistic" activities on their campus. Here's part of the mock communist group that burned the freshman "bible" that contained the "damaging" evidence.



A truly international chemical laboratory

Scientists Great Britain and Germany join hands in the chemical research laboratories of Brown University. C. C. Schmelzer of Jena University, Germany, and Edward G. Taylor, of the University College of Swansea, Wales, are working together on electrolytes in solution



They're Dartmouth's champion skiers

Lettermen Above are the eleven lettermen that form the backbone of the famous Dartmouth College ski team. (*L to r*) Tige Chamberlin, Dick Durrance, Jack Durrance, Steve Bradley, Dave Bradley, Howard Chivers, Coach Walter Prager, Ted Hunter, Ed Meservey, Capt. Warren Chivers, Meservey, John Litchfield.

Delta Psi and ATO Win In Interfrat Games

Opening Game of Elemination Round Played Saturday. Next Games Wednesday Night

In the opening round of the new interfraternity basketball tournament, the Alpha Tau Omega team defeated the Sigma Phi by the score of 21-13 in a game played Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. in the U. V. M. gymnasium.

Both teams showed lack of practice by the many slips made in handling the ball. Before the fourth quarter both teams were on the par—14-13 in favor of the Sigma Phi. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Alpha Tau Omega's succeeded in getting their eye on the basket and with better cooperation brought up their score.

MacDonald and Trudeau led in the scoring for the Alpha Tau Omega's while Keith and Spaulding did the honors for the opponents.

Alpha Tau Omega

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corsones, r.f.	0	0	0
MacDonald, l.f.	3	1	7
Trudeau, c.	3	0	6
O'Neil, r.g.	1	0	2
Budzyna, l.g., l.f.	1	0	2
Abbott, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	1	21

Sigma Phi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Langlas, r.f.	0	0	0
Pond, l.f.	1	0	2
Keith, c.	2	1	5
Utter, r.g.	0	0	0
Spaulding, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	6	1	13

Referee, A. T. Post. Umpire, S. P. Fogg.

In the second game, at 2.30 p.m., the Delta Psi team defeated the Lambda Iota team by the score of 27-4.

The Delta Psi played very good ball the first quarter, but after the first quarter did not show up as well, due to the large number of substitutions made. They made more baskets in the first quarter than they did in the three remaining quarters.

The Lambda Iota team owe their defeat in some measure to lack of practice.

Roby and Minckler were the high scorers for the Delta Psi.

Delta Psi

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Swift, r.f.	2	1	5
Roby, l.f.	4	0	8
Minckler, c.	3	1	7
Webster, r.g.	0	0	0
Plumb, l.g.	0	0	0
Anderson, r.f.	1	1	3
Jones, l.f.	0	0	0
Rist, c.	1	0	2
Rice	0	0	0
Abbott	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Lambda Iota

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Poulin, r.f.	0	0	0
Ciccarelli, l.f.	0	1	1
Chiarello, c.	0	0	0
Brown, r.g.	0	1	1
Coburn, l.f.	0	0	0
Simmons, r.f.	1	0	2
Rosenelli, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	4

Referee, A. T. Post. Umpire, S. P. Fogg.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Play in the two tournaments, badminton and handball, must be speeded up. To that effect, I am setting time limits for completing certain brackets of play. Matches in these brackets not played within the time allowed will be cancelled.

Badminton—First round to be completed by Wednesday, January 13. Second round to be completed Friday, January 15. Final to be played Saturday, January 16.

Handball—First round to be completed by Wednesday, January 13. Second round to be completed by Saturday, January 16. The other brackets to be played after mid-years.

A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

OUTING CLUB POSTPONES SKATING PARTY

The skating party scheduled for Sunday the tenth had to be postponed indefinitely due to the conspicuous absence of Jack Frost. Right up until the morning of the appointed day there were prayers for freezing weather, but the warm spell continued to hold sway. As this is being written reports indicate that cold weather is on the way, so let's all hope.

The Outing Club Council held a meeting Wednesday the sixth. Bud Whitney of the ski team was present and talked over the tentative program of meets. The Yale-Wellesley week-end in New Hampshire was regretfully removed from the club's program due to mid-years. Skidmore's invitation was also put aside for the same reason.

The girls are urged to go to Dutch Bailey's ski lessons on Mondays and Fridays at 5 p.m. The first four lessons will be dry lessons, so with luck snow will be with us by the time Dutch has prepared his charges for it.

Golf and Skiing to Be Taught This Winter

Women students at the University of Vermont are being offered the opportunity to take lessons in golf, a new departure for winter months, and in skiing. The department of physical education arranged for skiing lessons last winter, and golf lessons have been available during the fall at the Burlington Country Club.

The skiing lessons are free and will be given by Clarence G. Bailey, Delmar, N. Y., who is one of the Fleming Museum staff at the University. Because of the scarcity of snow, he will give lessons that may be learned without it first, hoping that snow will arrive before he comes to the point where it is needed to demonstrate the more intricate procedures involved in the sport. A number of University girls have signed to take the series of lessons.

Golfing instruction costs a little, and is given by Danny Wilson, golf professional at the Burlington Country Club. The girls work at their golf on the new driving range at the new Southwick Memorial Building, which is now the center of women's indoor sports. Golf is an extra-curricular athletic activity in which women are invited to participate in addition to their regular physical education classes.

Other sports in which the physical education department furnishes instruction are swimming, bowling, dancing, basketball, badminton, archery, table tennis, deck tennis and shuffleboard. Girls are also preparing to roller skate in the gymnasium at Southwick.

Medical Society Annals Received at Museum

Through the efforts of Dr. Lyman Allen, professor of surgery in the University of Vermont medical college, a book containing medical society records of interest to the medical profession in Burlington and elsewhere has been loaned to the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum at the University by Dr. W. M. Huntington of Rochester. Records are contained in the book of the Vermont Medical Society from its founding in 1813-14 to approximately the middle of the nineteenth century. There are also included in the book records of the Washington County Medical Society from the time of its founding to 1844. Washington County was then known as Jefferson County.

The book consists entirely of handwritten manuscript, considerably yellowed with age, and is bound in sheepskin. The annals contained in it are source material, of value to students of early Vermont medical history and doctors. Many such works are to be found in the Wilbur Library, which houses many early Vermont books and papers. The library is, according to its librarian, Mrs. James E. Donahue of Essex Junction, of much value to those engaged in research which is directed toward learning more of the life and activity that went on in early Vermont, having many original documents and books to which such research workers may refer. This fund of original material is being steadily added to by loan, gift and purchase.

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

Let's see that gym crowded tonight with Vermont fans cheering their team to another victory in the Conference series.

Middlebury announces their annual winter carnival to be held February 18 to 20. A dance, selection of King and Queen and sport contest should prove of interest to all outdoor sportsmen.

The interfraternity basketball elimination round opened last Saturday. The eight winning teams will play in the round-robin tournament. They will be very evenly matched, making it impossible for anyone to pick the winner accurately.

The anti-Fascist league has threatened to boycott the Schmelling-Braddock fight. It is sincerely hoped that all true sportsmen will not show lack of courtesy by aiding the boycott in any way. Politics and sports should not be confused.

The Carnegie Foundation has refused to make another investigation about the subsidization of athletes. Probably they have decided that nothing would be done about it if they did try to find out the facts.

Exhibitions at Museum Involve Much Time And Correspondence

Every two weeks or so the art committee at the museum selects a new exhibition of paintings for the art gallery. Few of us ever stop to realize the amount of time and correspondence involved in bringing one of these exhibitions to Burlington.

After much consideration the committee chooses an exhibition which it thinks will be of the greatest interest to the students. The museum is not a member of one of the syndicates whereby a selected group of paintings is sent out to the members every so often, but through its committee chooses its own exhibits.

Next, through correspondence with the painter himself or the museum in possession of the particularly desired paintings, it is finally arranged for the exhibition to be loaned to the museum. The paintings must then be packed at a cost of about $28, if we were to consider the present exhibition of paintings now in the art gallery. Besides, there are often rental charges amounting to as much as $50 per month.

It seems that after so much thought and consideration, as well as expense, has been expended on this project that a few more students than those who are definitely interested in art as a career and members of the faculty might show a little interest and endeavor by so doing to spend a few minutes every two weeks or so in the art gallery. Is that too much? 'Even though you haven't a so-called artistic nature, a person must learn to appreciate and enjoy art before he can really attain the rank of the educated. You might start now with the exhibition of oil paintings by Anthony Thieme which will be in the art gallery for the next few weeks.

Mr. Thieme's paintings give one a feeling of reality at the very first glance, for he handles his colors extremely well. Particularly effective is his rendering of sunlight and shadow, as for example in his painting entitled "Granite Street—Rockport." This picture was probably painted one bright September morning while the street was still sleepily peaceful and unmolested save for the distinctive shadows which filled the street and which were cast by the great tinted maples lining one side of the street.

"On the Wharf" is a very effective painting which shows the water glistening on the wharf where it had splashed during the night, and the fishermen preparing to cast off to try their luck at a day's fishing. Meanwhile the slowly rising sun casts a pinkish tint on the huge white sails of the fishing schooner which is securely anchored to the wharf.

"Quarry Carrarese" forms a striking contrast to the general theme of his paintings with its scene in a quarry where the men are in the act of drawing a huge marble block out of the pit. Mr. Thieme has interpreted the movement of the workmen exceptionally well, and in looking at their powerful physiques one can feel their great strength.

Vermont Meets Norwich Tonight In State Game

The strong University of Vermont hoop squad will make another bid for the state championship when they meet the Norwich team at the Vermont gymnasium tonight at 8.15.

The Vermont men have been practicing faithfully twice a day during the Christmas vacation and daily since college opened. With Tomassetti's wrist improving and Shaw back in the line-up, the Catamount team will be out to repeat last year's victories over the Cadets. They have won over St. Michael's and Trinity and lost two games to Dartmouth and one game with Wesleyan previously this season.

Coach Johnny Sabo has not definitely decided upon his line-up for tonight. Tomassetti and Reed will start as forwards, Duncan at center, Shaw and either Parker or Howard at the guard berths. There has been no news from the Northfield hills in regards to the Cadet line-up.

As a preliminary game scheduled at 6.45, the freshman squad will receive their baptism in a contest with Green Mountain Junior College.

Enosburg Alumni 41 Vermont Seniors 39

The University of Vermont senior class team, who recently won the interclass tournament at the University, lost 41-39 to a fast-playing Enosburg alumni team in a game played at Enosburg Falls January 9.

The score was close throughout the tilt, being tied at 36 all at the end of the regular playing time. In the five-minute overtime period the home team scored five points to win 41-39. Shover and R. Benoit were high scorers for the winners while Trudeau of U. V. M. scored twelve points for the seniors. A. T. Post refereed.

N. E. Holstein Friesian Breeders to Meet Here

The New England Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association has accepted the invitation of Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the animal and dairy husbandry department at the University of Vermont, to hold its next annual summer field day meeting at the University Farm. The meeting will be in August. It is expected that the Vermont State Holstein-Friesian Association will join with the general New England group for its annual meeting at the same time.

A program committee, consisting of Allen N. Crissey, eastern extension representative of the Holstein Association, Robert E. Eddy of Poultney, president of the Vermont Holstein Club, and Doctor Ellenberger, will have arrangements for the summer meeting in charge. The features of the day will be the inspection tours of the University herd and farm and other points of interest and a speaking program that will bring to the meeting several prominent men in the dairy field.

Last year the New England Association held its meeting at Westford, Mass., with about 250 present.

All those interested in serving on refreshment committees for Y. W. C. A. are asked to sign up on the list in the Y room, or give their names to Doris Corey at the Tri-Delt house.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Amherst, Mass. (ACP).—Students of Massachusetts State College, a liberal arts college, may now enter on professional study at the end of their junior year as the result of a new cooperative agreement.

Dean William L. Machmer announces that transfer arrangements have been made with the Cornell, Tufts, and Dartmouth Medical Schools, the Yale Forestry School, the Syracuse Law School, and the Dartmouth department of civil engineering, so that any M. S. C. student with a good scholarship record may, if he desires, enter one of them after his junior year.

After a year's satisfactory work at the professional school, the student will receive his bachelor's degree at Massachusetts State College just as though he had done his work in residence.

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JANUARY SALES
at
The University Store

Heidt's Musicians Have Many Duties

There's more to band these days than just music. Here, released for the first time, is Horace Heidt's organization chart, based on cooperative control and organization of the Heidt personnel. And, believe it or not, this is no gag, but a set-up that runs as smoothly as a large life insurance company.

Director, Horace Heidt; program planning committe: Art Thorsen, Warren Lewis, Jerry Bowne; librarian: L. L. Smith; broadcasting staff: Gene Knotts, Alvino Rey; vocal arrangements: Bob McCoy; dance music staff: Dick Morgan, Walt Bradley, Alvino Rey, Burnett Mattinson; treasurer and secretary for members' savings account and investment of same: Horace Heidt. In consultation: George O'Conner; grievance committee: L. L. Smith, Art Thorsen, George Holleman; stage and one-night stands committee: Art Thorsen, Gene Knotts, Herman Berardinelli; advertising staff: Art Thorsen; publicity: Mel Merkley; photographs: Alvino Rey; billboards: Ernie Passoja, Norman Kingsley, Gene Serumgard; recreation committee: tennis, Myron Earnhart; golf, Horace Heidt; boxing, Gene Serumgard; handball, Gene Knotts; wrestling, Alvino Rey; swimming, Jerry Bowne; educational committee: Walter Bradley, Ernie Passoja, Alvino Rey, Lysbeth Hughes, Burnett Mattinson.

Electrical Guitar Menace or Requisite for Dance Bands

The electrical guitar is rapidly becoming an indispensable instrument in the 1937 stream-lined dance band, if you take some of radio's bandsmen's words for it.

George Hall recently added one and has been featuring it only on soft, sweet melodies.

"It adds color to the band," explains Hall, "and reaches higher notes and tone controls than the human ear can hear."

It has met with popular favor in the grill of the Hotel Taft the way guitarist Frank Klinger strums the instrument. Frank is Hall's regular guitarist.

But, warns Hall, the electrical guitar can become a menace if used at the wrong time or with the wrong band.

"The college man who has whipped a band into shape should be sure his outfit's basic pieces are coordinating smoothly and efficiently before he considers adding an electric guitar," continued Hall, "the instrument can become very tiresome and should be used only as a gap and bridge. I heard a new, young college band the other night, which featured the guitar prominently. This was all right, but the leader had practically all the new gadgets in the business, and almost every type of instrument. Unfortunately none of them were played well or blended intelligently. Electrical guitars for college bands? Sure, but not too often, nor too many."

Just for the records, all these boys are crack musicians, and the above duties are all in fun. The band members total thirty-three.

VESPER SPEAKER



THE RT. REV. GEORGE ASHTON OLDHAM

The French Club meeting will be postponed to Thursday at 7.30 at Redstone. Everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

French Club pictures will be taken Tuesday at 7.15 at Southwick. Anyone with intention of joining the club should be present for these pictures.

Bluestockings
Ariel picture
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m., January 12
Southwick
Meeting, 7.30 p.m.
Allen House.

L. Watts, President.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Women drivers, long thought to be inferior to men drivers, do not cause the most automobile accidents.

Statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin Cox of Yale University show that women drivers are involved in only 6 per cent of the highway accidents.

"But it is not while driving from either the back seat or the front seat of the car that women can exert the greatest influence on the highway," Professor Cox declared. "If accidents are to be reduced, it will be accomplished through women. Men have had the problem for thirty years and have done little with it.

"Development of public opinion toward an observance of law with a view to decreasing automobile accidents is definitely a work for women. We all know that there are about 40,000 deaths annually from auto accidents, while 1,250,000 persons are injured from the same cause.

"Strict impartial and certain enforcement of law is one thing needed and largely lacking to reduce highway hazards. Public opinion for such enforcement can be women's contribution."

The president of the University of Chicago, Robert Maynard Hutchins, has proposed a plan for the reorganization of the American university in "Higher Learning in America," the title under which his Yale lectures are published.

Mr. Hutchins feels that all research and accumulation of data not related to actual teaching should be removed from the university to a special research institute. He would also remove all professional training to a technical institute to be connected only slightly with the university.

He would then reorganize the university with three faculties—one of metaphysics, one of natural science, and one of social science.

If the burglar who looted a fraternity house at the University of Southern California had been an olympic star he would have had some chance of getting away with his pilferings.

He ran down the dark avenue as fast as he could go, but faster footsteps gained on him. Before he got a block away, he was tackled from behind—tackled by Harold Smallwood, national 400-meter champion.

NOTICE

Class pictures will be taken, unless there is a blizzard or heavy rain fall, during chapel hour Wednesday morning at the chapel. Everybody come and make the retakes a success.

Freshmen	**9.50**
Sophomores	**10.00**
Juniors	**10.10**
Seniors	**10.20**

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Revised Schedule of Mid-year Examinations

Exams to be Held in Gym from January 18 Until January 30—

The CYNIC is republishing by popular request the revised schedule of mid-year exams for January, 1937.

Monday a.m., January 18—French 1, French 3, French 4, Materials of Construction, Power Transmission.

Monday p.m., January 18—Direct Current Machines, Greek 103, Home Economics 21, Ice Cream, Latin 12 (Ovid), Pol. Science 3 (Int. Rel.), Pub. Sch. Music 2 (T. Tr.), Surveying 1.

Tuesday, a.m., January 19—A. C. Machinery, Dairy Herd Management, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 9, Heat Power Engineering, Home Economics 4, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Pub. Sch. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 5.

Tuesday p.m., January 19—Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Economics 12, Geology 3 (Engineers), Music 8, Physics 104, Physiology (Home Econ.), Zoology 2.

Wednesday a.m., January 20—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Economics), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 3, French 105, German 4, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Mathematics 6, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 106.

Wednesday p.m., January 20—Botany and Zoology 14, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 1919 (Home Econ.), Economics 6, Home Economics 3, Hydraulics, Intro. to Education (T. Tr.), Music 1 (Apprec. and History), Pol. Science 8 (City Gov't).

Thursday a.m., January 21—Engineering Drawing, Field Crops, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Mechanical Engineering.

Thursday p.m., January 21—Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Economics 58, Economics 114, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Mineralogy 1, Pol. Science 114, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Friday a.m., January 22—Elements of Communication, German 1, German 2, German 3, Teach. English in Elem. Gr.

Friday p.m., January 22—Botany 13, Chemistry 7, Education 7, French 108, German 11, Music 9, Psychology 3.

Saturday a.m., January 23—Botany 2 (All Sections), Botany 3 (All Sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, History 11, Italian, Latin 2, Mathematics 4, Pol. Science 5, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Saturday p.m., January 23—Military Science.

Monday a.m., January 25—Economics 13, Greek 107, Home Economics 7, Home Economics 10, Home Economics 11, Livestock, Math. 1 (Arts. and Ag., Alg. and Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts. Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus).

Monday p.m., January 25—Arithmetic Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Economics 2, History of Art 1, History 13,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Class Pictures Taken

Retakes of the class pictures were taken from 9.50 to 10.20 Wednesday morning on the Billings Library steps. Chapel service was omitted to make possible this retake. The classes were all much better represented for this picture than for the ones which were taken last fall. Tuesday evening and Wednesday various group pictures of clubs, societies and campus organizations were taken.

The photographer from Warren Kay Vantine's studio in Boston who took these pictures will be at the University again Kake Walk week-end. At that time, it will be necessary for any group which has not as yet had its picture taken for the *Ariel* to arrange with the representative for a time in which to have the photograph taken. That will be the last opportunity for those groups who wish to have their pictures in the *Ariel*.

HAPPY MID-YEAR

Formal Rushing Begins With Sorority Socials

Teas to be Given at Various Houses on February 4, 5 and 6

Women's rushing will start formally the first week of the second semester, when February 4, 5 and 6 will be devoted to rushing teas given by the sororities. The final parties will be given during the following two weeks.

On Thursday, February 4, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Gamma will give their teas, from four until six. The following day, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi are scheduled to entertain prospective pledges, during the same hours. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta will hold forth from three until six on Saturday, February 6.

Alpha Chi will hold its final party the following Tuesday, February 9, from six to eight. February 10, the Tri Delts will give their party; February 11, the Sigma Gammas; February 12, Alpha Xi Delta; and February 13, Pi Beta Phi. The next Monday, February 15, the Kappa Deltas will entertain and Kappa Alpha Theta will give its final party Tuesday, February 16.

Outing Club Council To Hold Ski Tryouts

A meeting of the Outing Club Council was held Wednesday evening at 7.30 at which plans were made concerning the activities of the club until the Easter vacation. The plans are not, of course, definitely final, but will depend upon the weather and plans of other colleges.

February 9—Trip to Brownell Mountain.

February 14—Trip to Mount Mansfield.

February 28—Trip to Mount Philo with Middlebury Outing Club.

March 7—Trip to Bolton Mountain.

March 13 or 14—Intercollegiate Outing Club get-together on Mount Mansfield. Thirty colleges invited to send representatives.

March 21—Trip to Bolton Mountain.

The Council also decided to hold tryouts for the ski team Saturday and Sunday, January 16-17, on Mount Mansfield. All applicants for the team must give names to Mr. Fogg who will arrange transportation. Every Sunday thereafter the team will practice on Mansfield from 6.30 a.m. U. V. M. will be represented unofficially at the winter sports meets of several neighboring colleges and officially only at Middlebury the week-end of February 20.

The Outing Club has charge of the interfraternity winter sports contests and has made a few plans concerning them. The skating events are to be held Saturday, February 6, at the Champlain Club on Malletts Bay at three o'clock. The ski and snowshoe events will take place during the following week at the Country Club with the exception of Saturday, when the slalom and quarter-mile relay will be held behind Centennial Field. On Sunday, February 14, a downhill race will be conducted on Brownell Mountain.

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Drayton R. Boucher, a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has registered in the Louisiana State University Law School because he admits that there is a great deal about law that he does not know.



KEEP HIM OUT!

COLLEGE BACHELORS LEARN TO FLY FREE

An opportunity to receive training as airplane pilots is being offered to University of Vermont men by the Army Air Corps. College men who answer all qualifications for plane flying are not only assured of the highest type of training, but can take full advantage of the offer *gratis*. There is no tuition charge at the Air Corps Center, or any expenses for board or room.

Young men between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, and who are unmarried citizens, are eligible for appointment. If the candidate has not passed two years of college work, he is given an examination which is equivalent to the standard requirements. A thorough physical examination must be passed, with assurance of normal eyesight, good hearing, and a hardy, well-balanced nervous system.

Contact with the service may be made through Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics at the University.

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

Newman Club to Hold Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club of the University will hold a mid-year communion breakfast this Sunday at the Black Cat Restaurant. All members are to receive communion together at the nine o'clock mass, after which the breakfast will be served.

L. J. Bisaccia '39, Jean O. Butler '40 and Sally Brigham '40 are the committee in charge of the affair. The price of the breakfast will be forty cents per person.

At a regular weekly meeting last Sunday evening at the Cathedral High School Dr. Catherine McSweeney reviewed several interesting Catholic books for the students. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Ruth S. Wimmett '39. Ursula Latour '39 was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. About forty-five members attended this meeting.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college gridmen not to "optimise" too much.

Hurray For Kake Walk

What's the big topic of conversation on campus right now? Mid-years, you say, but soon after that all you remaining students will have forgotten them in your enthusiasm for one of the highlights—perhaps the biggest highlight—of the social calendar. It is Kake Walk, now a tradition at U. V. M. This annual event, for the benefit of freshmen and those new to our campus, occurs on our social calendar, as nearly as possible, on the week-end of February 22. This year the event falls on February 20.

On the night preceding the Kake Walk itself, a part of this Vermont tradition, is the masquerade which will be on Friday night, February 19. Arrangements are well under way at present, with Co-chairmen Bob Lawton and Mike Hunt at the helm.

Of interest to note is the fact that the Middlebury College annual winter carnival occurs on the same week-end. "So what?" you say. Just this: Co-chairmen Lawton and Hunt are endeavoring to arrange with the chairman of the Middlebury affair to have some big band come to Vermont Friday night to play here for our masquerade ball and then to play at Middlebury Saturday, on which night their big dance is to take place. Get the idea? In this way it would be possible to get a far bigger and better band if the orchestra had engagements two successive nights in the same state.

All indications are to the effect that Kake Walk this year will be up to all preceding affairs and you may expect a very big time that week-end.

Sophomore Hop Dance Committee Gives Plans

After Mid-year Frolic to be Held at Van Ness

Jack Hunter, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, has announced his committee. Murray Levin, treasurer of the class of '39 last year, is to be his right-hand man. Pete Corsonnes, frater to the A T O's, has the problems of police and chaperones. The dance programs are under the care of Fran Leonard, Sigma Nu, who has big plans for them. Tickets and posters are the worry of Squeeze Bull, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The dance will be held at the Van Ness where much fun will be around for all. Instead of the usual $2.20 charge, the sophs have decided on a reduction to the unheard-of low $1.65. In view of this fact everyone will be there. The dance is certain to be plenty smooth. Remember the freshman dance last year which the same class put on and you'll come. Of course, there'll be novelties plus plus and the tops in everything. If you don't flunk out you'll need your fling after mid-years and if you do, have a last good time with your friends.

Frosh Debating Team Meets Whitcomb High

Contest Drawn Upon Necessity, Desirability and Practicality

The freshman debating team dropped a 2-1 decision to Whitcomb High School of Bethel on Monday night. The freshmen, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated," were represented by A. D. Clark, K. F. Beaton, and K. E. Hoffman.

The judges for the evening were the Rev. E. Skillman Myers, Prof. Merrill D. Powers, and Atty. Louis Lisman. The chairman of the debate was B. Lisman '39.

The contest was drawn upon three issues: necessity, desirability, and practicality. Both sides brought in several arguments to bear on these issues, and reference was continually made to government plants in operation in different nations and to the municipal plant in Burlington.

This debate winds up debating activities for the first semester. In the freshman schedule, two debates are already scheduled for February.

GORDON STRING QUARTET TO BE PRESENTED SOON

The second concert of the Community Concert Series this season will be by the Gordon String Quartet on Monday, February 1, the first Monday after mid-years. The Gordon String Quartet is one of the outstanding quartets of the United States and has frequently been heard in concerts and on the radio. Students without season tickets may make the same arrangement as with the concert by Rosemarie Brancato, that is, they may borrow a season ticket from the University Store at a charge of $1.25. These tickets must be procured during the regular hours of the University Store. They cannot be obtained at the City Hall on the night of the concert.

N. Y. A.

Effective following December 10, 1936, the allotment to the University of Vermont was reduced approximately 10 per cent. As far as is known, this reduced figure will continue to be in effect. Assignments to individual students must, therefore, undergo revision. Probably this revision will consist in the removal from the payroll of those students who earn only a small amount of money each month.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

DON'T WORRY

Mid-year examinations are often defined as attempts by college professors to flunk students out of college. This is an erroneous idea. Most of the professors dislike the exam period even more so than do the students.

If you have done your part, you have nothing to worry about. One professor went so far as to say the exam period is really a two weeks' vacation from classes for those who have kept their work up throughout the first semester.

For years it has been quite a *fad* for the upperclassmen to frighten the freshmen with talk about the horrors of mid-years. Be calm, freshmen—*take it easy!* The college is just as anxious to keep you a student, as you are to remain one. Only a few are eliminated after the dreaded exams and these few know they are going long before the exams are made up.

Every year suggestions are made in the attempt to help the student through mid-years. A few rules which should be followed are:

1. Observe regular health rules.
2. Don't study all night.
3. Get some recreation (a movie or two sprinkled in always does wonders).
4. Keep calm.
5. *Don't worry!*

—M. M. F. '38.

Saturday, January 30, we enroll for the second semester. We cannot stress too strongly the need for foresight in choosing our courses. We spend only four short years at college. The number of courses we can study is limited. Every one of them must be chosen with care in order to get the most benefit out of the education we pay for.

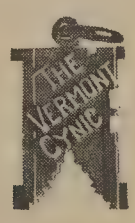
Do not enroll in a course until you know just what it involves. If you don't know what it is all about, ask some *competent* person about it. Study the University Catalogue in order to select those courses best suited to you.

Do not choose a course simply because you know you will receive three hours' credit, and probably will receive a B in it with little work. You are paying too much for each course to waste your time and money that way. Of course, three are certain required courses of this type which cannot be avoided. But make the electives *count*.

Do not avoid a course because you are not familiar with the name of it. Do not judge a course on its present value. Consider always—will it help me, directly or indirectly, in the future? Does it interest me?

After you have decided on those courses best suited for you for the next semester make out carefully a tentative schedule of courses which you will take during the rest of your college career.

Now, does your present schedule satisfy you? Will it satisfy you after you graduate? If not, rearrange it.



Art Editor—Edward G. Sedlis '38

News Editor in charge this issue—Marita Farrell '38

Sports News Editor—Leonard Bingham

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THEATRE

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur
in
"THE PLAINSMAN"

MON.—TUES.—WED.
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
With Bobby Breen and May Robson

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
"KING OF HOCKEY"
With Dick Purcell and Anne Nagel
Chapter 3 "JUNGLE JIM"

MON. AND TUES.
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
With James Melton and Patricia Ellis

The Catty Co-ed

All the girls are clamoring for dates with Bob Steele now that he's such a "swell" dancer; but Rollie has eyes only for "Doris."

They say that Ken Carpenter's Sunday afternoons of tutoring are getting him down.

Can anyone tell us if Gerry Gerard will be glad to get back to Hall's Lake and see the girls from Catskill?

Do you still go to house parties, "Hubie"? We've got your number, so beware!

How's the social life, Russell? Are you still leading the ladies a merry chase?

It's told around town that Ed Ricker has applied for work at the Business College and a new boarding place. Why, Ed?

Tell me while you smile, "Sweet Sue." Can't fool me!

"Spence" Isham left a string of broken hearts when he left Vermont, but it has dwindled down to one.

Has Jean Foster finally moved in? We hear she has *such a lot* of baggage.

Roommates are valuable things to have. Ask the Campus House girls.

The Catty Co-ed thinks that the boy friend back home is getting a little competition. And tell me, why do the gents sing "Far, Far Away" after every vacation?

"Pills" Pillsbury is still looking for the date bureau.

Has Starr decided where he spent his vacation yet?

We hear that Dick Seymour gets exuberant every now and then on a "coke" and an aspirin.

Henry Tillotson, IV, is pining away for sweet Johnsbury and the gal he left behind.

SO WHAT!

MATCH THESE

Dot Platt	Gayle Nimmocks
The Fort Ethan Allen Special	A memory
"Prince" charming	Stocking salesman
Bill Grieves	Huey Gasperini
On the make	K. P. Lord
Bob Nichols	Spanish Athlete
Whitfield	Eastman
A ton and a half	Martha Douglas
Jack Meiklem	Panama Huntoon

LATEST SONG HITS

It's Delovely.....Becky Kibby
I've Got You Under My Skin
Tomassetti (at the Norwich game)
A Fine Romance...Starbird and Langlas
When Did You Leave Heaven
Lois Holmes
I Love You(rs) Truly..Anso Belardinelli
Home Sweet Home.....Hermit Martell

WE NOMINATE

Prof. Ewert for best dressed professor.
"Shrimp" Myers for annihilation.
Prof. Laatsch for wittiest professor.
Marjorie Bell for talcum powder ads.
Marco Cano for Reno (it's hard studying with a wife on your hands).
Clark and Dunning for Dorothy Dix.

OUR VARSITY

Kate Tupper.....Right forward
Lex Schaeffer.....Left forward
Al Brock.....Center
Eleanor Brody.....Right guard
Martha David.....Left guard

Substitutes: Lulu Watts and Norma Falby.
Coach: Babe Starbird.
Manager: Phil Shoemaker.

A brass tube sealed in the concrete base of the flagpole at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, contains two copies of the names of the 303 WPA workers who took part in building the new athletic stadium.

Thought:

Many a girl has been placed in an expensive setting because some rich guy thought she was a jewel.

Stop, Look and Listen

By circumstance I found myself the other day in Southwick Memorial, Eve's most recent Paradise. The male half of the University should pay a visit of inspection and observe how the other half lives. Then they will agree, undoubtedly, that at the rate of things, the other half will soon truly be the better half. One observes photographs of such places of recreation and repose in the more exclusive women's colleges. If present trends do continue as in the last decade, and there seems to be little evidence to the contrary (par example, *Winnowings, Ariel,* etc.), the shower-room quartet may well soon, soon be singing, "Don't send my boy to Vermont."

What is this little world of ours coming to? Even our shining Phi Betes have found Physics 1 (smile when you say that) indigestible, to say the least. A safe bet is, that a week ago, not half a dozen students in the entire University were getting an A average. The engineers, our picked group of mathematicians (ouch), had a class average of 42% on the second hour test (and, I am told, slightly less on the first). Conditions reached such a level that the Physics department had to play Santa Claus and give an hour test this week that was an insult to anyone's intelligence. Tsk, tsk.

Prize crack of the week: Arthelene Smith running after girl friend, "Hey, don't get away from me. . . ." Casual observer: "I don't think she would let anything get away from her!"

Later in the first period of the Norwich game, a charming young lady could be seen in the midst of the Vermont cheering section, soundly snoozing with her blonde head resting comfortably on the shoulder of a somewhat uneasy pal. The second half of the game quickened its pace considerably, however, and provided some exciting moments. Vermont's foul shooting has improved one hundred percent. Incidentally, a grand total of twenty-eight personal fouls called. An unusually large number of step shots and short pop shots were missed. Instead, Slasher Shaw dusted the net from the center line, calling forth many oh's and ah's from the spectators. Nich Nicholson was sent in during the home stretch, and lost no time in getting started. Playing forward, he broke up many plays and would-be Norwich baskets, while collecting a couple of twin-counters himself. Verree nicely done, Mr. Nicholson.

The canaries in the zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to take their turns at the "chalk-warming" party.

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate



AS small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed *young* in its thinking.

Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper.

Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.

Why not call Mother or Dad tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cats Trim Cadets 39-24, Meet Panthers Saturday

The U. V. M. basketball team showed its claws at the expense of a fighting Norwich squad at the University gymnasium last Tuesday evening. Slasher Shaw, with several long shots and a pair of free throws, scored fourteen points for Vermont.

The game started out rather slow with both squads having trouble finding the range. The Norwich men used a variation of the man-to-man defense with a slow-breaking offense. The Catamounts broke fast and used the shifting-zone defense. At half time the score was 14-7 in favor of the Green and Gold.

In the second half Parker replaced Howard at guard position.

The visiting team changed to a close zone defense. This just suited the Sabo-coached players who ran the score up to 37-19. At this time their coach sent in the second team. The Cadets came back to make five points but it was too late. Nicholson sank the last basket as Vermont won 39-24.

Vermont excelled at foul shooting, making eleven out of eighteen tries. Tomassetti, Parker and Shaw never missed. The Cadets made eight out of twenty-one trials. The referees called twenty-eight personal fouls in all.

While the Catamount squad showed an excellent eye for long shots, they did not do so well with their stepshots. Only three short shots were made by them during the game. Tomassetti, Duncan and Reed all had an off night.

Summary:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	2	6
Van Dyck, r.f.	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	0	0	0
Nicholson, l.f.	2	0	4
Duncan, c.	2	5	9
Litsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	6	2	14
Howard, l.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	2	2	6
Wimett, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

Norwich

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hatfield, l.g.	1	2	4
Fernandez, r.g.	1	0	2
Henderson, c.	2	0	4
Swett, c.	0	0	0
Mumley, l.f.	1	0	2
Stone, r.f.	3	6	12
Totals	8	8	24

Vermont	25—39
Norwich	17—24

To Encounter Midd Men at Middlebury Tomorrow Night

The Vermont basketball team journeys to Middlebury to play the Panther squad there tomorrow evening.

On the basis of this season's records the Vermont team is the outstanding favorite to win. They have lost two close games to Dartmouth and one game to Wesleyan. They have chalked up victories over St. Michael's, Trinity and Norwich. Middlebury has lost four successive games this season.

Last year Middlebury came from behind to win in the Burlington game when Lewis and Hoehn went wild in the last minutes of play. The return tilt at Middlebury was also won by the Panther squad by a close score.

Vermont is determined to avenge these defeats while winning their third Conference victory.

Probable Vermont line-up: Tomassetti, r.f.; Reed, l.f.; Duncan, c.; Shaw, r.g.; Howard, l.g.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

Then there was the University of Chicago pre-med student who quit college in his junior year. "There's no future in being a throat specialist," he explained. "They're always down in the mouth."—*N. Y. U. Bulletin.*

Frosh Yield to Strong G. M. J. C. Quintet

Phillips, Tall Visiting Center Scores 10 Points

In a preliminary game, the Green Mountain Junior College defeated the Vermont Freshmen by a score of 26-14.

The tilt was featured by the tall 230-pound center, Phillips, who scored five times from underneath the basket and defended his own goal well.

The Freshmen could not get the range on their long shots. Beauchemin had them in line but they would not go in. The score at half time was 14-10 in favor of the visitors.

Summary:

Vermont '40

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Banby, r.g.	0	2	2
Middleworth, r.g.	0	0	0
Akley, l.g.	0	1	1
Beauchemin, c.	2	1	5
Allen, r.f.	1	0	2
Rae, r.f.	0	0	0
Angwin, l.f.	1	0	2
Hart, l.f.	2	0	4
Totals	6	4	16

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Prentiss, l.f.	1	0	2
Clements, l.f.	0	2	2
Hoey, r.f.	0	2	2
Phillips, c.	5	0	10
Kana, c.	2	1	5
Wilson, r.g.	0	0	0
Wells, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	6	24

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4—T
Frosh	6	4	3	3—16
G. M. J. C.	7	7	6	4—24

The All-class Basketball Selections from the Interclass League—1936-37

First Team

F. Belardinelli, C. Sunderland, G. Lawton, F. Hart, Jr., G. O'Neil

Second Team

F. Swift, C. Trudeau, G. Bedford, F. Crandall, G. Levin, B.

Flowers for all Occasions

GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 25c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

Well, here we are, with mid-years "just around the corner." Good luck to everyone, particularly to the athletes who will represent Vermont in various sports this spring.

Vermont has advanced one more step towards the state basketball championship. Although some of the men were off form Tuesday night, they showed definite improvement in foul-shooting. They scored 11 out of 18 chances.

The Catamount squad journeys to Middlebury Saturday. Middlebury has a poor record, losing every game out of four starts. Let's see some Vermont fans down there for one last good fling this semester.

"King-Kong" Phillips, the center opposing the Vermont frosh, proved to be too tall and heavy for the Kittens. With more experience playing together the freshman team should go places.

Everyone pray for some snow so that those who received new skiis, or snowshoes, will have a chance to try them out before spring. Our ski team, that had such a good start, is hindered by lack of snow.

1937 INTERFRAT WINTER SPORTS MEET

Friday, Feb. 5, 4.15 p.m., at Country Club. Half-mile ski race.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 3.00 p.m., at Rusty Brown's Champlain Club, Malletts Bay.
Skating events:
1-mile race.
440-yard race.
2-mile race.
1-mile relay.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 4.15 p.m., at Country Club. Cross-country ski run.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 4.15 p.m., at Country Club. Cross-country snowshoe run.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 2.00 p.m., at Centennial.
Skiing events:
1. Slalom.
2. Half-mile relay.
Snowshoe events:
1. 220-yard dash.
2. Half-mile relay.

Sunday, Feb. 14, 2.30 p.m. (sharp). Vermont Outing Club Day.
Downhill ski race.

SKATING OUTFITS
$3.95 $4.95 $9.50
ON HOCKEYS
$6.50 Alfred Johnson Racers
DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.
136½ Church St.

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A Ticket With A Safety Design
This exclusive feature is a protection against duplication and price changing. We have this material in four colors and can print any color combination desired.
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Free Press Printing Co.
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JANUARY SALES
at
The University Store

BASKETBALL SQUAD ROSTER
1936-37 SEASON

Name and Home	Class	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Prep School
Cannon, H. J. Burlington, Vt.	'37	Guard	5'6¾"	162	20	Burlington High School
Duncan, R. J. McIndoe Falls, Vt.	'37	Center	6'3"	189	21	Mt. Herman Prep
Gomez, R. A. Barre, Vt.	'39	Forward	5'10"	156	20	Spaulding High School
Howard, G. W. Montpelier, Vt.	'38	Guard	6'1"	190	21	Montpelier High School
Lee, W. L. St. Petersburg, Fla.	'38	Forward	5'8"	146	21	St. Petersburg High School
Lipsky, C. Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.	'39	Guard	6'1"	190	21	Great Neck High School
Litsky, H Burlington, Vt.	'38	Guard	5'8½"	165	20	Burlington High School
Nicholson, E. L. Rochester, Vt.	'39	Forward	5'11"	163	17	Rochester High School
Parker, D. S. North Hero, Vt.	'37	Guard	6'2"	175	23	Walnut Hill High School
Reed, W. L. Essex Junction, Vt.	'37	Forward	6'	163	21	Essex Jct. High School
Shaw, G. G. Arlington, N. J.	'37	Guard	6'	158	22	Kearney High School
Thompson, W. S. Burlington, Vt.	'39	Forward	6'1"	145	20	Burlington High School
Tomassetti, A. R. Meriden, Conn.	'37	Forward	5'8½"	155	23	Allentown Prep
Van Dyck, W. C. Rockville Ctr., N. Y.	'38	Forward	5'10"	160	19	Southside High School
Wimett, A. J., Jr. Pittsford, Vt.	'38	Guard	5'11"	160	20	Pittsford High School
Young, G. K. Craftsbury, Vt.	'39	Center	6'	160	18	Craftsbury Academy

FRESHMEN TO ENGAGE MONTPELIER TONIGHT

The Vermont freshman basketball squad takes a trip to Montpelier to play Montpelier Seminary tonight.

The freshmen lost a close game to Green Mountain Junior College last Tuesday night. Montpelier Seminary usually has a good strong team of former high school stars. There is a return game to be played February 6 at Burlington.

The probable freshman line-up: Banby, r.g.; Akley, l.g.; Beauchemin, c.; Allen, r.f.; Angwin, l.f.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Sunday night supper will be given at the house for members and pledges the first Sunday after mid-years.

Drastic Season End

MARK-DOWNS ON MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS and OVERCOATS

EXAMPLES OF BIG SAVINGS

$22.50	GARMENTS	$15.50
28.50	GARMENTS	22.50
32.50	GARMENTS	26.50
37.50	GARMENTS	30.50

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A few of our Dollar Specials

SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS $1.00 off
MEN'S TROUSERS $1.00 off
FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.00
FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1.00
VAN HEUSEN COLLARS 4 for $1.00
SILK and WOOL HOSE 4 for $1.00
PIGSKIN GLOVES $1.00
SILK TIES 3 for $1.00
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 10 for $1.00
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS AT $1.00

HUMPHREY'S
The Blue Store

Why All The Chatter!!!

By Helen Loudon '39

"Where you going tonight, Jean?" "Guess." "Camille"? "Naw, the libe."

"Gee, I'd love to go to the dance Saturday, Jack, but I've just got to study."

"Turn off that radio. How can I do Spanish with Goodman's orchestra blaring in my ear?"

What causes all this chatter prevalent in dorms and frats? Santa Claus isn't due for eleven months yet. Can it be the millenium dreamed of by those harassed profs who struggle so hard to make us work? No, indeed—it's the mid-year period leering at us like a dragon. Its first dart of fire was the junior outside reading test last week. Now all the minor St. Georges are striving to finish up the little worries—quizzes, hour tests, and "scads" of outside reading, to be as well prepared as possible to meet the real monster next week. Everybody's got the fever.

Class of '40—"Gee, the sophomores say math is fierce, and I know I'll pass out before the three hours are up. At school they were just one hour long.

Class of '39—I've only got a D+ in Psych and I've simply got to get C in the exam to pass. Do you think we'll get anything on Baring?

Class of '38—Who says my worries are over with junior reading? Did you hear about the mid-year the zoo department handed out in evolution last year? It was foul, wasn't it, Bill?

Class of '37—You kids are lucky. You can get by even if you do flunk something, but if I don't get by even so much as two hours of Anglo-Saxon I have to stay in this place another year.

Oh, well, cheer up infants, it'll all be over by two weeks from tomorrow, and then all you'll have to worry over will be make-ups and finals.

By Sylvia Margulis '37

Your correspondent appreciates that cribbing will undoubtedly be negligible this mid-years. In order, however, to discourage any incipient thoughts which may creep into the minds of even the noblest among us, we are publishing a list of "Don'ts":

1. Do not (a) pour red ink on handkerchief, (b) go to exam room and survey questions, (c) apply scarlet kerchief to nose, and (d) scurry from room.

2. Do not draw designs on the toe of white sport shoes.

3. Do not clean spectacles with a handkerchief designed in black and white with india ink which may be purchased for 25 cents at any stationers or the Book Store (Adv.).

4. Do not go out with the prof's daughter in hope of getting the questions ahead of time.

5. Do not wear high pant-cuffs and have numerous irritations of the epidermis about the ankle.

6. If you are not totally discouraged now, drop into the Cynic office any noon hour and secure further list of more effective taboos.

Percival Arranges "Sons of Ethan Allen"

"Sons of Ethan Allen," march written by R. H. Percival of Burlington, is being dedicated by him to the R. O. T. C. Band at the University of Vermont, with the permission of Col. M. E. Spalding, commandant of the University department of military science and tactics. The march will become the band's own special music. Percival is engaged in arranging the selection so that it may be played by the band, of which he is a member. He will broadcast a piano version of the march tonight over Radio Station WCAX of Burlington, at 6.30 p.m. The introduction of the music coincides with the celebration of Ethan Allen Week.

Percival, a sophomore student in the University's music education course, plays with the University Orchestra, Chapel Orchestra, and R. O. T. C. Band, is accompanist for the Men's Glee Club, and plays in the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Last year he was student leader of the Men's Glee Club. He composed a march for the Burlington High School Band in 1930.

Rifle Team Shoots First Corps Match

Shooting in the Corps Area match, their first competition of the current season, University of Vermont riflemen bettered their last year's record by two points, making 994 out of a possible 1,000 points. Last year's mark of 992 was an increase over that of the year before, and won a Corps Area match marked by stiffer competition than had been offered in some time. In this year's match, four men made perfect scores of 100 and six made 99.

Several freshmen were used in the competition, being drawn from a first year class unusually proficient in marksmanship. With not more than five slated to shoot with the upperclassmen, it has been difficult, according to the coach to select from eight or nine freshmen the five best.

Rifle matches will continue, stopping for mid-years, during the winter, with an ample supply of promising material from which to select teams.

The articles about "Heidt's Musicians" and "Electrical Guitars," in the last issue, was contributed by George Hall's Bandwagon, publicity service.

Museum Notes

Renoir Painting in Art Gallery

One of the works of Auguste Renoir was hung in the art gallery Wednesday. The painting, which is entitled "Fog in Guernsey," has been loaned through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Auguste Renoir, 1841-1919, is one of the extremely popular painters of the recent French school. His swiftness and delicacy of touch are probably due to his early career as a painter on porcelain. Mr. Renoir has been rightly named the Titian of the Impressionist Movement; and it has been said that although he is one of the greatest painters, he reveals in his work all the virtues and none of the faults of the school. It is chiefly as a colorist that he is famous. To quote one author, "He combines in innumerable rare tints of the same color and contrasts them with other lovely rare colors subdivided into tender sensitive hues." He has been said to have revolted against pictures of pretty girls and other sentimental subjects. He is "a painter of lucious rather than pretty women, endowing them with supreme vitality through the subtlety of his color."

"Point du Geze" Fan

The special exhibit case in the entrance hall this week contains a lace fan from the Webb collection. This type of fan is known as a "Point du Geze" fan and was made in France about 1880. The lace is needle-point, popularly called rose-point, while the sticks are of mother-of-pearl decorated with gold and black enamel.

Cannon Room Remodeled

The Cannon Room is undergoing a general cleaning and remodeling. After the silver and brass have been cleaned and polished, they will be rearranged. The grill and gate have been raised to provide greater insurance against intruders. This work has been done by Mr. R. H. Marshall, who is on the staff of the engineering college.

Museum Acquires Dictaphone

Through the kindness and generosity of Hon. M. S. Stone of Montpelier, Vt., a new dictaphone has recently been purchased and placed in Prof. H. F. Perkins' office.

Recreation Night

Recreation night at Southwick on Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Come out and play ping-pong, roller skate, dance, or whatever you like. There's a possibility of having the building open for roller skating during mid-years, too. Watch

Green and Gold Captains

Captains have been chosen for Green and Gold teams to carry on plans for the tournament in February. Betsey Taylor '39 and Mim Guttormsen '40 are to head the Green team while Polly Rowe '39 and Mary Howe '40 are leading the Gold team. The tournament will be similar to last year's events with playoffs in golf, swimming, archery, basketball, badminton, tap dancing and bowling.

SAE And Independents Win Interfrat Games

In the first interfraternity game played at the gymnasium last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, the S A E team defeated the Sigma Delta squad 38-12. Gearing with twelve points stood out for the winners, while Lunna starred for the losing five. The score was 16-5 at the half.

Summary:

S A E

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Patch, l.f.	2	0	4
Gearing, r.f.	4	2	12
Ligouri, c.	2	0	4
Mazelli, c.	2	0	4
Jezukawicz, r.g.	1	0	2
Collins, l.g.	5	0	10
Totals	16	2	38

Sigma Delta

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Wyck, l.f.	1	0	2
Rogers, r.f.	1	0	2
Fenn, c.	0	0	0
Caldwell, r.g.	1	0	2
Lunna, l.g.	2	2	6
Caldwell, c.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

In the second game, the Independents defeated a strong Kappa Sigma team 43-34, in a fast, hard-fought game. At the half the Kappa Sigs led 14-12, but the Independent squad outscored them in the last half. Belardinelli scored eighteen points for the losing team while Crandall with thirteen points starred for the winners.

Summary:

Kappa Sigs

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carlson, r.f.	2	0	4
McDonough,	3	0	6
Belardinelli	8	2	18
Sunderland	2	2	6
Cross	0	0	0
Simpson	0	0	0
Carpenter	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Independents

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Crandall	6	1	13
McCrea	3	3	9
Gleason	3	1	7
Levin	2	1	6
Bingham	0	0	0
Mamos	4	1	9
Truax	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Schoff	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Indiana University has received approval on a PWA project calling for the construction of a new school of education and a laboratory. The total cost of the project has been placed at $858,000.

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

(*Continued from page 1*)

Latin 9 (Composition), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Tuesday a.m., January 26—Education 9 (Measurements), English 7, Field Crops 2, Greek 1, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 103.

Tuesday p.m., January 26—Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.), Chemistry 111, Elements of Elect. Eng., English 25, Geology 4, History 2 (Medieval), History (T. Tr.), Home Economics 13 (The Family), Int. Comb. Engines.

Wednesday a.m., January 27—English 1, Forestry 2, Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.).

Wednesday p.m., January 27—Economics 5, Economics 63, Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), School Management (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Thursday a.m., January 28—Gen. Elect. Engineering, Horticulture 4 (Flor. and Land. Gard.), Psychology 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 106 (Experimental), Reinforced Concrete, Senior A. C. Laboratory.

Thursday p.m., January 28—Dairy Chemistry, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 2, Horticulture 1a, Math. 1 (Eng., Trig.), Mechanics, Philosophy 1 (Logic), Pol. Science 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Friday a.m., January 29—English 2.

Friday p.m., January 29—Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, French 113, German 8, History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Latin 1, Literature in Elem. Gr. (T. Tr.), Surveying 24, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Saturday a.m., January 30—Farm Management, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104.

Handball And Badminton Tournaments Progress

Up to this date the following handball first-round matches have been played:

H. Holley defeated W. Gage, 21-3, 21-0.

A. Clark defeated W. Glass, by default.

H. Schwartz defeated F. Jones, 21-2, 21-3.

L. Bisaccio defeated G. Rosanelli, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12.

S. Cutler defeated E. Cerutti, by default.

R. Munger defeated M. Cano, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10.

L. Mitchell defeated G. Dente, 21-7, 4-21, 21-4.

A. Schwartz defeated D. Bashaw, by default.

In the badminton tourney scores recorded are:

M. Turner defeated W. Glass, by default.

A. Clark defeated W. Gage, 15-9, 15-12.

G. Edwards defeated J. Wysolmerski, by default.

S. Pease defeated H. Plant, by default.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern University.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937 | NUMBER 30

Women's Rushing to Begin Thursday at 4 P.M. With Two Teas

Those Who Have 75% Average Are Eligible—Final Parties to Take Place February 9-16

Survivors of terrific strain during exams, who have crawled out from under fire with a 75% average, will be eligible for fraternity membership this second semester. A series of teas, dances and various types of rushing parties are being sponsored in the near future by all women's fraternal organizations, thus seeking to obtain members.

Teas to be given by the women's fraternities will commence on Thursday, February 4, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m., with the Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Gamma teas. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi will hold their teas on February 5, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. Between 3.00 and 6.00 p.m. teas will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house, the Kappa Delta Theta house, and the Tri-Delt house.

The final formal banquets will take place during February 9-16, between 6.00 and 8.00 p.m. The dates for each fraternity are as follows: February 9, Alpha Chi Omega; February 10, Tri-Delt; February 11, Sigma Gamma; February 12, Alpha Xi Delta; February 13, Pi Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa Delta; and Kappa Alpha Theta on February 16.

These final banquets will conclude the rushing activities of the women's fraternities for another year.

Women's Glee Club To Go On Trip For First Time

The musical plans for this semester have been released. The Men's Glee Club will give a concert at Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, on the evening of February 10.

Vermont will be represented by both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs this year. Until this year only the men have gone to this event. The festival will be held in the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium in Hartford, Conn., Friday evening, February 26. The glee clubs will start from here Thursday.

The glee club concert, in which the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra will participate, will be held in March.

The Easter concert will be given by the choir and the chapel orchestra on Palm Sunday, March 21.

Plans for the opera, which will be given April 15, are not completed yet.

Razz Dazz Chases Mid-Year Worries

Razz Dazz—always a sure cure for the blues! And it certainly proved its worth last Saturday night, when the worries of mid-years were entirely forgotten and we danced till midnight to the swing of "Rusty" Irish and his boys.

Everyone entered into the spirit of the thing—flunkers-outers thought that they had made the dean's list—Phi Bates had themselves under warning—ah! 'twas a gala evening. And when "Rusty" struck up "Stomping at the Savoy" no one had a trouble in the world.

The gym was even transformed—it was filled with music instead of gloom—the stag line was doing the heavy looking on in place of our beloved proctors—no one watched the clock—a big improvement, what?

It was Boulder led by Mike Hunt that came to our rescue and staged the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter were the chaperones and did their best to make everyone feel at home.

AGGIE CLUB TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TODAY

The Aggie Club will have a meeting today. This first meeting of the new semester will be occupied in the election of a new board of officers who will serve out this year and the first semester of next.

Charley Barnet to Play at Masquerade

Leader of Park Central Hotel Orchestra Obtained

This year's Kake Walk is to be the biggest event of the 1937 winter social season. The directors have procured the services of Charley Barnet and his original Park Central Hotel Orchestra for Vermont's traditional evening of music, fun and mystery—the masquerade. The committee, through cooperation with the director of the Middlebury Winter Carnival, has been able to obtain this season's band.

It was necessary to convince Bert MacFadden, director of Middlebury's Winter Carnival, to advance the date of their big hop in order that we might have Charley for Friday night, February 19. This cooperation on the part of the directors of the dances at the two institutions has made it possible for you to have a big orchestra.

Charley Barnet and his band are especially well known to the people of New England and New York, for, though born in Los Angeles, he has favored frequenters of the popular *rendezvous* of this section since his beginning. Students from the vicinity of Albany will no doubt recall Charley's popularity at the New Kenmore Hotel a few years ago. It was here, through the help of the NBC wire, that his band gained national recognition. Through his popularity Charley Barnet obtained the summer's contract at the Pavilion Royal on Long Island, to be followed up by an engagement at the Roseland Ballroom. After a series of college proms, theatre engagements and tours he was featured at the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Park Central Hotel, one of New York's night spots. By his eight months' stand here he gained laurels as one of the leading bands in the country.

Charley Barnet has a unique style. The nucleus of his band is the tenor sax which he features, blended in with music from all his instruments. Charley himself was a featured soloist in such nationally known units as Benny Goodman, Will Osborne, Beasley Smith and Harold Stern before he organized a band of his own. Though one of the youngest leaders in the profession, Charley's is one of the leading names in the business.

This year the committee has planned for the greatest Kake Walk week-end in the history of the University.

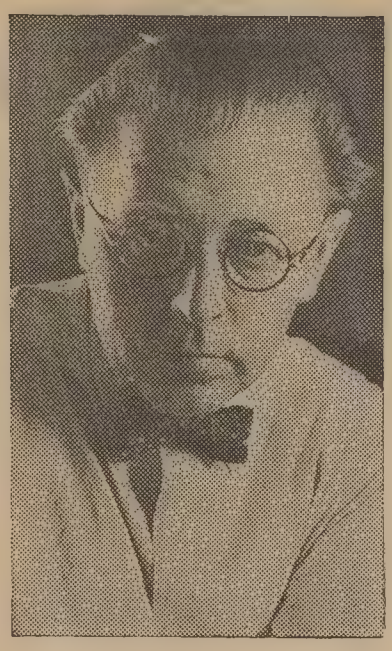
GEORGE CHAPMAN CROOKS LECTURES ON CHEMICALS

"The Civil and Military Use of Chemicals" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by George Chapman Crooks, of the chemistry department at the University of Vermont, before the officers of the 97th Division, United States Army, at their rooms on College Street in Burlington, Wednesday.

Mr. Crooks is himself a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, U. S. A. He has taught chemistry for seven years at the University of Vermont, has spent two years in the Massachusetts State Experiment Station, and has completed two assignments with the First Chemical Regiment, U. S. A., at the United States Government School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Ariel board meeting at 4.00 o'clock Tuesday, February 2, in Room 3, North College, for members and scrubs. Very important.
Barbara Sussdorff.

LECTURER



GERHART H. SEGER

Gerhart H. Seger to Be Speaker of I. R. C.

"Europe on the Verge of War" to be Topic on February 9

"Europe on the Verge of War" will be the topic about which Mr. Gerhart H. Seger will speak at the meeting of the International Relations Club which will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Tuesday, February 9, at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Seger, who gave a lecture at the University last year, was born in Leipzig, Germany in 1896. He attended the public schools and apprenticed and worked as a printer. Mr. Seger was in the German aircraft service during the World War, during which time he was wounded and decorated. Since the war he has been a journalist, at the present time being editor of the *Neue Volkstzeitung* of New York City, member of the Reichstag, secretary-general of the German Peace Society, and a member of the Reichstag Committee on Foreign Relations.

In March, 1933, after having been reelected to this last-mentioned office, he was arrested by the Nazis without any charge under the so-called "Protective Custody," spent three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi concentration camp near Berlin. Mr. Seger later escaped, but in January, 1934, his wife and seventeen-month-old baby were arrested and taken to a men's concentration camp at Anhalt, where Mrs. Seger was the only woman prisoner; they were held as hostages for four months. Finally the lady members of the British Parliament intervened and secured for them their release.

Mr. Seger wrote the book, "Oranienburg," which has been translated into six European languages and has a European distribution of 250,000 copies. The

(Continued on page 2)

PHI DELTS HOLD TEA DANCE AT HOUSE

The Phi Delts celebrated the exit of mid-years last Saturday evening, January 30, by holding a tea dance from 4.00 to 8.00 at the fraternity house.

D. C. Noyes '39 was chairman of the affair and was assisted by J. E. McKee '39. The large number of guests danced to the music of Bob Minotti and his band. Refreshments were served.

Kake Walk Committee Released by Directors

Preparations Made for Event Scheduled for February 19 and 20

With less than three weeks to go before presentation of the 1937 Kake Walk, preparations have been intensified for a successful production of the two-day event. Following last year's procedure, the masquerade will be held on Friday night, February 19, and the program of stunts and kake walking will take place on Saturday, February 20.

The directors of the 1937 Kake Walk have appointed the following committees in charge of the affair:

Assistant director:
- A. C. Spaulding '38.
- D. B. Carpenter '38, production.

Committee for masquerade:
- P. F. Pond '37, chairman.
- S. P. Belcher '37, in charge of coronation.

Decorations:
- K. Lord '37, co-chairman.
- Helen Taylor '37, co-chairman.

Kake Walk King committee:
- B. D. Cashman '37, chairman.
- J. J. Barsalow '37.
- W. C. Collins '38.
- A. R. Tomassetti '37.

Lighting committee:
- J. A. Tasker '37, chairman.
- F. M. Courtney '37.
- V. C. Juskiewicz '38

Ushers:
- Gwen Jones '37.
- Pauline Bristol '37.
- Barbara Redding '37.
- Velma LaMonda '37.
- Thelma Gardner '37.
- Janet Collins '38.
- Mary Draper '38.
- Priscilla Savage '38.

Committee on awards:
- W. S. Bedford '38.
- W. L. Lee '38.

Committee on kake walking:
- H. R. Swift '37, chairman.
- C. P. Adams '38.
- H. L. Pratt '38.

Committee on seating:
- J. T. Bedell '37, chairman.

(Continued on page 6)

Red Cross Seeks Students Aid

During the past week newspapers have been full of news concerning the great flood which has inundated several middle-western states.

Because of this flood hundreds are dead, and thousands are left homeless, with no food or clothing.

Everything possible is being done throughout the country to aid these unfortunate flood victims. Every single cent obtainable is needed since the number of helpless and destitute families is increasing daily.

Following the example of other communities, U. V. M. has pledged to contribute its share of the flood relief money.

You have probably seen the notices on the bulletin boards announcing this campaign for relief money among the faculty and students.

If students from the universities of these stricken states can do their utmost to give direct relief in the flood areas themselves, we should certainly feel it our duty to do our part to aid our less fortunate countrymen.

Remember how all the states willingly helped us during the '27 flood? Let's do the same for them. It's only fair that we should help them now that they're in trouble.

So, come on, everybody. Let's show those other university students that we can do our part, too.

Just hand in all your contributions to the book store and they will be turned over to the Red Cross or flood relief stations.

You may be very sure that your contributions, however small they may be, will be very much appreciated.

Sophomore Hop to be Held February 5 at Van Ness Ivory Room

J. A. Hunter '39 is Chairman of Formal Affair; Bob Minotti to Furnish Music

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held Friday evening, February 5, from 8.45 till 1.00 at the Van Ness Ivory Room. As in past years, the dance will be formal. J. A. Hunter '39, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is chairman of the affair.

Hunter has appointed M. N. Levin '39 as his assistant. P. D. Corsonnes '39, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is in charge of police and chaperones. Corsonnes has invited Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter to chaperone the dance. The dance programs are being planned by F. C. Leonard '39, who says he has something new and different in store. A novel arrangement to keep track of the numbers of the dances is also being planned. Leonard is a Sigma Nu. Louise Bull '39 is in charge of the publicity and wants everyone to watch for her posters.

Bob Minotti is to furnish the music. Besides all the old favorites, Bob guarantees a host of new arrangements.

An added attraction for this year's hop is the price. Instead of the usual $2.20 charge, the sophs have decided on a reduction to the unheard-of low $1.65.

Communion Breakfast Held by Newman Club

The Newman Club held a communion breakfast at the Black Cat Café on Sunday, January 17. Members of the club received holy communion at the nine o'clock Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and immediately following the Mass the members met for breakfast. The affair was attended by about fifty students.

T. B. McHugh '39, president of the Newman Club, acted as toastmaster. L. Bisaccia '39, Jean Butler '40 and Sally C. Rigner '39 were members of the committee in charge. Father Fox, chaplain of the club, and the Rt. Rev. P. C. Brennan, addressed the members. Father Fox praised the students for their fine attendance at the meeting and Monseigneur Brennan spoke briefly concerning persons who endeavor to argue about a subject about which they know very little. He cited a few examples about arguments concerning religion.

Songs and piano selections were rendered by various members.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, February 7, at 8.00 p.m. at the Cathedral High School.

Symphony Concert To be Held February 3

Another of the Vermont symphony concerts for this season will be held February 3, 1937, at the Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Alan Carter of Woodstock is the musical director and conductor. His two aides are Joseph F. Lechnyr of Burlington and Paul Pelton of Rutland. Miss Charlotte deVolt Elder, concert master, and Harlie E. Wilson, organist and accompanist, are associate conductors. There are sixty musicians in the orchestra. Among the composers' works played so far are: Haydn, Strauss, Leoncavallo, Brahms, Wagner, Verdi, Sibelius, Grieg, Gluck, and Ravel.

There will be a concert of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8.15. Student tickets which admit one person to two concerts or two people to one may be purchased for 75 cents.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

FIVE MONTHS AGO—AND NOW

When a freshman comes to college, he usually has a vague conception of a professor's being a super-man, one of great intelligence and intensely interested in his subject, devoting his entire time and activity to it. After a half year's contact with them, what a change! True, a few of them live up to the expectations of the freshman, but many fail utterly. The professor's prestige has fallen greatly. Now the freshman—and upperclassmen—sees the professor come into the classroom—obviously extremely bored—give lectures—often reads them—which pass from the professor's notebook to the student's without passing through the minds of either one. *Apparently the professor's only incentive to teach is to draw his pay.* Is this the proper attitude? We sometimes wonder how they ever got their jobs, and especially how they retain them.

The difference between the professors of the University of Vermont and the professors of more famous schools is not that our professors are not less intelligent, but that they are less AMBITIOUS. True, there are certain professors here who are intensely interested in their subject, and who spend *extra* time in the laboratory or in reading. They do not, however, receive much recognition for their work. Those students who do know about their extra work admire them. Would there were more professors of this type. But we see so many of the opposite kind.

We will admit that it might seem rather dull and uninteresting to teach an elementary course year after year. But why is it that some professors can teach elementary courses and make them very interesting to themselves—as well as to the students?

We Americans demand our money's worth. We pay approximately $30 for each course. If we must look at it from the monetary point of view, each professor should give us 67 cents' worth of education—plus pay for the hour we spend in the classroom—for each class! Multiply this by the number of students in the class, and the professor will realize what is expected of him.

So many professors read—often in a monotonous tone of voice—notes written years ago—and not kept up-to-date. Could we not save the University money if these notes were printed for each student—or, if we must learn by hearing, have a phonograph record made and played of each of the professor's lectures?

We ask that professors try to make each class interesting, get those notes up-to-date. Don't just READ them. Lend a hand in trying to build up our University. You probably find a few who tend to sleep in your class. If there are only a few, remember they would sleep regardless of how good you were. But if you see many bored and drowsy expressions before you, and others doing crossword puzzles, etc., to keep awake, it is high time you changed your technic.

We appreciate your kindly attitude towards those who come around and ask for help—but why not apply this to *all* your students through classroom teaching? We have many excellent professors, but to some of the rest, we say, if the coat fits, put it on.

WE WILL WORK—IF

For the past two weeks, students have been studying diligently. Would it not be well to have this continue throughout the semester? It could be done if the professors adopted the proper methods.

We students are human. If we can do in two weeks what we are supposed to do in a whole semester, we will probably resort to this unwise policy. We are educated to the capitalistic scheme of things. We do not feel that we get much out of doing extra work—even doing daily assignments. Unless we are driven to it, we will not do it.

"Strike the iron while it is hot." Now students have resolved to really study. One month from now, things will be so different unless the professors get together and decide to make the students really work, by making *every* course twice as hard.

Most students could do much more work than they do if they are really required to and are made to realize it. If they can't, their place is not in college. Altogether too often professors will explain a text book in class when they should choose a more easily understood text, and should bring in additional material. Students often clamor for more explanations—because they do not want to dig it out themselves.

We students hate spot quizzes. They show up our lack of daily preparation. But they are "fetching." If there were more of them, all would be better off. They may seem high-schoolish, but are not semester exams and hour tests? More emphasis on spot quizzes, and less on finals would insure greater learning.

It may be claimed that we must devote more time to social education. But must we go out four or five times a week to obtain this type of education? Absolutely not. Once or twice a week is sufficient. Don't let Vermont become a mere "finishing school."

It is up to the professors to take the initiative. *Students will not condemn a professor because he is exacting.* Students will work if they are driven to it—and after they learn a little about a course they become interested and will delve deeper into it on their own accord. But first, the professors must *act*. Don't let "college bred" mean a "four-year loaf"!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In our daily newspapers, national magazines, and universities the Consumers' Cooperative Movement is being discussed and studied. Would it not be possible to have an informal group meeting once a week to study and understand the principles on which this speedily spreading movement is founded on our campus? There must be some on the campus who have an interest in the movement because I have found it impossible to obtain *Sweden, the Middle Way,* which is catalogued in our library.

To make an announcement of a proposed meeting is difficult as one can never tell whether the interested persons would see it. A notice of a proposed introduction for a group in the CYNIC is difficult because a time and place suitable for consumers is uncertain. Because of the last two obstacles, as a last resort I am taking this opportunity to utilize "Campus Comment" to arouse students wanting a more enlightening prospective of Consumers' Cooperatives through an informal, shall I say, organized and intelligent "bull session." It would only take three or four to give the high-sign that there are interested factions on the campus. The reason that I have not ventured forth is that my contacts are few.

R. L. Y. '40.

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

"I guess I'll serve tea next time," replied Professor Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. College.

THEATRE

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray
in
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
With Jack Oakie

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Marlene Deitrich and Charles Boyer
in
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Jean Muir
in
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
With Donald Wood

WED. THURS.—
Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady
in
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

FRI. SAT.
"BLACK LEGION"
Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan

Chapter 6 "JUNGLE JIM"

News Editor in charge this issue—
Marie Catania '38

Sports News Editor—Leonard Bingham

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Margaret Bliss
Louise Bull
Elizabeth Struthers
Eleanor Brody
Margaret Moody
Elvira Palermo
T. B. McHugh
J. E. Thayer
B. Lisman

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Feb.
5. Sophomore Hop.
13. Entertainment.
20. Kake Walk.
27. Women's Informals.

Mar.
6. Women's Informals. Entertainment.
13. Basketball Hop.
19. Men's Formals.
20. Block V Dinner.

Apr.
9. Men's Formals.
15. Opera.
17. Mortar Board.
24. Boulder or Key and Serpent.
30. Women's Formals.

May
1. Founder's Day.
7. Women's Formals.
8. Entertainment.
13-15. Junior Week.

June
14. Commencement.

Musical rehearsals will be changed somewhat this week in order to coincide with the Vermont Symphony Concert Wednesday evening. The Men's Glee Club will meet Wednesday at 6.45 and Friday at 7.00. The Men's Double Quartet will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 1.15. Women's Glee Club will meet Wednesday at 4.00. The Women's Double Quartet will meet Wednesday at 5.00. Chapel Orchestra will meet Tuesday at 7.15 and the University Orchestra Thursday at 8.00. Choir will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 7.00.

Meeting of Gold Key to be held Wednesday night at 7.30 at A T O house. Meeting is for election of officers.

P. D. Corsones.

GERMAN LECTURER TO SPEAK ON FEBRUARY 9

(*Continued from page 1*)

American edition is known by the title, "A Nation Terrorized."

After coming to the United States as a visitor in 1934, Mr. Seger returned to Europe, but in 1935 he came back to the U. S. A. as a legal immigrant on the German quota; he took out his first papers in order to become an American citizen. Since then Mr. Seger has delivered lectures in almost every state of the Union and has given lectures at several universities and clubs.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Seger will address Professor Laatsch's classes in international relations informally on the topic, "Germany, a Nation Terrorized." Students not having a class at either of these hours are invited to attend at 9.30 in 4 South College and 10.30 in 24 North College. These class meetings are restricted to students. Mr. Seger desires that the students have as much informal discussion as possible with him.

POEMS OF A SLADE FROSH

If more than one mouse are mice,
And more than one louse are lice,
It's easy to see, without difficulty,
That more than one spouse would be spice.

I dream of you beneath a star
In lonely thought of me.
I wonder where the heck you are
In ACTUALITY!

All persons with proofs from Vantine's should get them in to Barbara Sussdorff this week. Any fraternities or groups can get photographs at 75 cents each.

Barbara Sussdorff.

For Better Going in the New Semester—

USE THE PEN WITH TELEVISION INK SUPPLY



The Parker Vacumatic Won't Run Dry in Classes or Exams

For It Lets You SEE Days Ahead If It Needs Refilling and Holds 102% More Ink Than Old-Style

Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic because this sacless marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner
—write with Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5; Over-Size, $10 $7.50 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5

Gordon String Quartet Plays at City Hall in Community Concert

Smetana, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Speaight, and Haydn are Composers Whose Works are Played

The Burlington Community Concert Association sponsored the second in its series of winter concerts last night at the City Hall Auditorium when the Gordon String Quartet performed before a capacity audience.

Smetana's "From My Life" in four movements was the first selection. The last movement was very effective in that the great catastrophe of the composer's life, his going blind, was depicted.

Variations from Schubert's Quartet in D Minor which included "Death and the Maiden" was the second number played by the Quartet. In this composition Death was not the gruesome figure generally represented; here he assumes the rôle of the comforter.

A merry number, "Scherro" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," an entr'acte selection which pays tribute to Nick Bottom, a character in the opera, was rendered with remarkable lightness of touch throughout.

"Queen Mab Sleeps" and "Puck" by Speaight were very descriptive. The subtle shadings and the treatment of them were excellent.

Haydn's "Finale" received four encores which included a "Serenade" by Haydn, two selections from "Pictures and Exhibitions"; "An Old Castle" and "Gossiping and Quarreling."

"Little White Donkey" an especially descriptive and humorous sounding composition was rendered by the Quartet in an especially colorful manner. The arrangement used was composed by one of the members of the Quartet.

Engineering Library

Twenty-nine new books, together with new magazines, have been added to the engineering library of the University of Vermont. With the exception of the books on electrical subjects, which have been placed in the science library of Williams Science Hall, the new acquisitions are to be found in the Billings Library.

The books include works on civil, electrical and mechanical engineering subjects. There are among them volumes covering a wide range of physical, historical, practical and specific phases of engineering knowledge.

Among the titles listed are "Structural Design in Steel," T. C. Shedd; "Earth Dam Projects," Justin; "Elements of Water Supply Engineering," Waterman; River Discharge," Hoyt and Grover; "Electrical Laboratory Experiments," Dennison; "Aircraft Engines," Domonoske and Finch; "Steam Power Plant Engineering," Handing; "Internal Combustion Engines," Polson; "Early Years of Modern Civil Engineering," Kirby and Lawson, issued by Yale University Press; "Radio Amateur's Handbook," American Radio Relay League, Hartford, Conn.; "Theory of Elastic Stability," S. Timoshenke; "Legal and Ethical Phases of Engineering," Harding and Canfield; "High Speed Diesel Engines," Judge.

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP): When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Doctor Einstein is the only living man included.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

History of Kake Walk

The first Kake Walk ever presented at U. V. M. was held in the Old Mill Chapel loft on December 19, 1893. According to a poem in the '95 *Ariel* the students at this time, anxious for a dance, decided to hold a dance of their own instead of waiting for the Military Hop to be held about that time. The cook of the "Hash House" baked a large cake which was to be presented to the couple which walked the best. This first cake was never presented due to a fight which prevented the judges from making a decision.

The next development of the Kake Walk was a minstrel show at the Howard Opera House in April of 1896. This was held in the Opera House because of trouble with college officials in 1894 when a keg of beer was accidentally spilled at the Kake Walk and leaked from the loft into the Old Mill Chapel.

From this time until 1901, Koon's Kake Walk, as it was called, was held in the Armory. It was rapidly developing into an elaborate affair with stunts as well as the "Walkin' fo' de Kake" in the competition. The stunts were more in the form of a peerade than of dialogue, as it is now.

As the mid-winter frolic became well known about the state, large crowds began to attend and consequently the Kake Walk has been a financial as well as social success ever since.

In 1923 the Kake Walk was held for two nights. A peerade preceded the performance of the walkers and the presentation of the stunts. The dance was held after the Kake Walk instead of the night before as now.

In 1934 the directors conceived the idea of selecting and crowning a Kake Walk King and Queen. The idea met with approval from the students and now a King and Queen rule over Kake Walk each year.

Last year, Kake Walk festivities opened with the masquerade ball on the Friday night nearest to Washington's Birthday. There was no peerade but the kake walking and stunt competition was presented the following evening. The Kake Walk this year will be on the same plan and will be the fortieth of these annual events.

Dr. H. F. Perkins Speaks on Sea Islands

The South Sea Islands and their inhabitants was the subject of a talk given at the meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont by Dr. Harry F. Perkins, director of the museum, last Saturday. Besides the talk, there was a moving picture, "Hawaii the Beautiful," coming from the Visual Education Service of Boston.

Children of the first three grades who attended the museum's Saturday program were invited to meet with the story group, conducted by Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the education department. Both programs start at 2.30 p.m.

Two boys from school patrols in the City of Burlington, volunteered for duty in front of the museum while the children were passing in and out at the Saturday programs, were in charge of the traffic situation.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. will continue to serve refreshments at the Razz Dazzes. All those interested in being on the committee, may call Doris Corey.

Girls are going regularly out to Rock Point every week to teach handicraft, music lessons, dancing lessons, and knitting. If you would like to assist in this project, get in touch with Patricia Stanley, who is in charge of the committee.

Miss Maddock entertained the cabinet at supper Sunday night. She has now gone on a tour of the western colleges to talk about the Y. W. C. A. on the Vermont campus.

Soon there will be a series of get-togethers at Miss Maddock's to discuss current topics.

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their co-ed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

H. H. Little '39 First American to Attend Cooperative College

Former Vermont Student Nominated by Cooperative League to Attend British School

A former member of the class of 1939, Henry H. Little, has the distinction of being the first American student to attend the Cooperative College at Manchester, England. This is the most advanced school of the educational system of the British Cooperative Society, where the leaders of that movement are trained.

Little was nominated to this college by the Cooperative League of the United States. Among his classmates there are students from Iceland, Egypt, Sweden, and Scotland. Another American student arrived at the school later in the term.

Little went across to England on a wheat steamer from Montreal last fall. He had a very stormy passage, but was welcomed royally by the English at the school; his coming was hailed as a new link between the cooperative movements of the two countries. He writes enthusiastically of his work at the college, where he has already been elected editor of the school yearbook.

The school is also known as the Holyoake House, and the students live in a hostel which they manage themselves. They also have one student lecture every week. Little was scheduled early last term for a lecture on "The Supreme Court and the New Deal." The English, he states, are more interested in the Supreme Court than any other aspect of American life.

The principal criticism of life in England which Little makes concerns the starchy food and the unheated rooms. During the Christmas recess he succumbed for several days to the influenza epidemic which has been severe in England. He expects to return to this country late this summer after attending the Sherwood Eddy Seminar in London.

While at Vermont, Little, who comes from Barre, was active in freshman debating, being a member of the regular team, and also was an officer of the International Relations Club.

Museum Notes

There is at present a very ancient and and unusual exhibit of Egyptian pottery and stone ware in the Fleming Museum. This exhibit has been loaned through the courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago for one year, which should certainly give everyone time to see it, since it is well worth seeing.

This ancient Egyptian ware dates back to about 3400 B.C. or 3500 B.C. and has been divided into two groups. The first group is called predynasty and is composed of stone ware. There are in this group stone vessels of native granite, porphyry, slate, alabaster and breccia. The second group, or as it is called, first dynasty, is composed of pottery ware. This contains black-top ware, red-glazed ware, and wavy-handled ware. There is also painted pottery which is composed of vases, bowls and plates.

The stone ware, especially the breccia, is a very hard material and yet the work of the vessels which are fashioned from it are very thin and delicately molded. This work which is very slow and monotonous and which requires infinite skill was accomplished by means of a rude kind of hand drill. There was probably very little for them to do during this period, and the Egyptians could well afford to spend much time and care on this work, which perhaps also explains its perfect preservation after almost 5,500 years.

Important meeting of Kake Walk committees—

Assistant directors.
Masquerade committee.
Decorations committee.
Kake Walk King and Queen committee.
Kake Walking committee.
Publicity committee.

Meeting to be at 7.00 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, at the Delta Psi house.

Kake Walk Directors.

Beloved Mid-Years

Brains slightly mangled, fingers practically nailless, and a host of considerably dampened spirits—with these brightening assets we return to regular classes to achieve great success, so we say, during the ensuing semester. Oh, how familiar are the words, "I'll honestly do better next half if only they don't flunk me out"—as students expectantly await the mailman's arrival. Incidentally, the mailman has been exposed to all types of danger, when entering a dormitory or any other student boarding house. A reception committee greeted the patient carrier of news, both good and bad, at each door and inconsiderately attacked the poor fellow, in an attempt to disengage the important notices from his tight grip. Without further explanation, here indeed is another individual, happy that exams are over and a thing of the past.

The Old Mill, no doubt, is blissfully overjoyed to open her portals once more to familiar friends, and mourns the loss of many others. Proudly the remaining forces of a rather large army, enter classes to resume action towards future success.

Accompanying the Old Mill in her joyous reception of old friends, are the Library, Science Hall, Morrill Hall and our chapel—all glad to be normally occupied once again. The harassed spirit, which always signifies exams will disappear, to make way for gay, cheerful, good humor. Dormitories will assume their usual aspect of hominess and comfort, instead of the exam period tiger cage.

Come one, come all—make the Old Mill a place of joy and friendliness again! Bury all thoughts of exams, far in the past, and start this new semester in a fresh wave of high spirits.

Students May Confer With Weather Bureau

Do you want to go into a huddle with the weather man and get an idea of what to expect from the climate? University of Vermont students have the chance to look over his charts and diagrams at least, when they go into the college library, for there beside the door is posted a series of bulletins from the Weather Bureau where University geologists make their calculations. The bureau is not a University property, but comes under the United States Department of Agriculture, but it stands not far from the University campus and figures in various ways in the students' instruction. Geology classes visit to find out how the weather man can be so positive about the weather. Milton W. Dow of Burlington is in charge.

One of the most spectacular things the bureau does is to send up a balloon every day to find out various scientific data which go to help predict coming storms or sunshine. Other cloud-searching machines are used to help discover where are high and low pressure areas and when it will snow.

All the fruits of these researches are printed in bulletin form, so that one may see how our weather shapes up with the rest of the United States and the world. The library posts one of these bulletins beside the door each day and such students as are climate-minded may scan them along with their newspaper and reference books.

New York, N. Y. (ACP).—Scientists have solved a problem that has long troubled physiologists as well as liquor drinkers—why does alcohol make a person drunk?

Drs. R. A. McFarland of Columbia University and A. L. Barach of the College of Physicians and Surgeons found that it deprives the body of oxygen and thus induces dizziness.

Physiologists have noticed an amazing similarity between the symptoms of the intoxicated person and those of the mountain climber who suffers from altitude sickness because of the rarity of air at great heights. The two doctors suggest treatment with combined oxygen and carbon dioxide as a result of their recent experiments.

There will be a meeting of all Press Club members and scrubs on Friday at 1.30 p.m. at 3 North College.

G. JONES, President.

Prof. Buehler Gives Report on Gov't Tax

The undistributed profits tax is neither the perfect tax that the government experts have made it out to be nor is it the "devil's own instrument" that business men have dubbed it, stated Prof. Alfred G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont and recognized authority on taxation.

Somewhere between these two extremes lies the truth about the tax, Professor Buehler said. "I don't believe the undistributed profits tax will exert any strong influence toward business stabilization," he asserted, adding that this latest congressional tax legislation is primarily a revenue measure. He predicted it would make for greater instability, greater irregularity, rather than less.

The most sensible compromise is a flat rate tax on the undivided profits of corporations, not the graduated tax as it is now conceived. The graduated tax policy of the Federal Government is based on a fundamentally unsound hypothesis, he declared. "It is not in accordance with the best fiscal reasoning."

There never has been any tax quite like this in all tax history, Professor Buehler pointed out, although England and Norway both have an undistributed profits tax of a kind. "It is one of the most complicated taxes we have ever had."

He suggested revision of the tax measure if it is not to continue as an unnecessarily harsh or irrationally conceived piece of legislation.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

That the other colleges in New England and New York are interested in the development of a ski team here at U. V. M. is proven by the number of letters received by the team since its formation. All sorts of invitations from meets to carnivals have come in. Both men's and women's colleges have asked the team to affairs. Although some of the members may participate unofficially at a few of these events the ski coach, Sepp Ruschp, the manager, Sherry Fogg, and the members of the team itself feel that it would be wiser to wait until next year for active participation in all of the events. With the practice which they will gain this winter and the organization which they are building up, next winter should see them as an established force on campus and very prominent in the athletic circles. If you hope to be one of the factors in the team next year it would be wise to start training now. Mansfield has snow enough for the purpose and substitutes get training as well as the team members.

Art Department Aids With Hop Decorations

The latest angle on the coming Sophomore Hop is that that enterprising class are consulting the art department at the University concerning decorations. It would seem that they want everything just tops for their biggest affair and this is just one of the many ways in which they are checking up on every possible matter. Of course everything is being kept very much under cover, but it sounds super. Even the programs may be brought to the consideration of the art people.

This is an entirely new line of approach and is commendable in that it shows a tendency for cooperation between the faculty and students. The fact that part of college life is knowing one's professors and profiting by gaining the knowledge of their thoughts and opinions on subjects has been far too neglected on this campus and the sophomores are doing their best to help remedy the situation. No other class has developed sufficient interest to do this, but perhaps later classes will profit by the example of the class of '39.

The only thing for which Earl Wasserman, young instructor at the University of Baltimore, hasn't time is a hobby.

In addition to teaching English classes at three different colleges in Baltimore, Wasserman is working for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University and making a special study of the "Elizabethan Revival."

Eastern Intercollegiate Meet To Be Held Here

The Eastern Intercollegiates scheduled at the University of Vermont, for the first time in history, top the list of meets on the 1937 track schedule as announced by S. C. Abell, graduate manager.

Dual meets will be held with Colby at Waterville; Springfield at Burlington; and Union at Schenectady; while a triangular meet is scheduled with Middlebury and Norwich at Burlington.

The Vermont State interscholastic championship meet will return to the University of Vermont after a lapse of several years to conclude track activities.

Colleges who are expected to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet are Boston University, Colby, Connecticut State, Middlebury, Norwich, Massachusetts State, Trinity, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Vermont.

Harry A. MacMillan of Plainfield and Austin H. Ross of Middlebury are cocaptains and R. Douglass Dopp manager of the team for the coming season.

Following is the schedule:

Apr.
24. Colby ..... Waterville

May
1. Springfield ..... Burlington
8. Union ..... Schenectady
15. Eastern Intercollegiates. Burlington
31. Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont (triangular meet) ... Burlington

June
5. State Interscholastic Meet Burlington

Stone Horse Collar Shown at Museum

A stone object, carved to represent a collar for a horse, from near the Comerio Falls, Rio de la Plata, Porto Rico, is being shown in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont for the next two weeks. The collar, which is of gray stone, oval in shape, was given to the museum by G. S. Miller of the class of 1896, University of Vermont. It was in the possession of the old museum at the University, coming to the new Fleming Museum when that was built.

Carved in the stone are the representations of leather straps. Surmise is made by museum officials who have acquaintance with the collar that it may have been made and put into a temple to insure the devotee the maximum amount of work from his horses.

Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and 4 per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

The Men's Glee Club will meet at 6.45 Wednesday evening and also at 7.00 Friday evening. These are important meetings as a trip is being planned February 10.

Roller Skating at Southwick Gains Favor

Roller skating their way through the confusion of mid-year examinations, nearly half a hundred girls at the University of Vermont have already drowned their cares in roller skates at the new Southwick Union on the Redstone campus for women during the past two weeks. This manner of getting exercise and recreation is considered valuable in combating the brain and body fag often induced by mid-years. Other pastimes at the Southwick Union have included badminton and practice golf.

Health Council at the University, headed by Charlotte Perkins of Bridgewater Corners, has also kept in mind the "Sound Mind in a Sound Body" precept, and has posted on the bulletin boards in the various dormitories and the Y. W. C. A. women's study room at the main college building examples of how to flunk exams easily. Such admonition, which present a devil-may-care face to the world, while harboring the intention to give some good advice painlessly, may counsel the new student to "Get a Cold," "Stay up all night studying," "Go into the exam dog tired," "Try to make black coffee do for sleep," but they're really all in fun. By means of accompanying pictures, they show how woe-begone is the luckless student who takes their advice seriously. To such mistaken ones, their greeting might be, in the parlance of a budding University columnist, "Happy Cramming and a very Merry Flunk to you at Mid-years."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak on our platforms—but we still let them speak. After they speak our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, refuses to put a preferential-padlock on the speaker's platform.

"I wouldn't claim for educational radio the same values that can be claimed for campus study. If there should ever develop an overlapping of values, there would still be no conflict, for radio can reach those who find it impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Dearborn of the division of general education at New York University does not fear the competition of "ether-education."

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and to follow their lead." Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

Schedule for Tennis Consists of Eleven Matches; Three Trips

The University of Vermont tennis team will participate in eleven matches this coming spring. The schedule as released here today lists a three-match trip with Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity to open the season. A second trip is scheduled to New York State where St. Lawrence and Clarkson will be met. Home matches include meetings with St. Lawrence, Tufts, Clarkson, Union and Middlebury.

Max Harris of St. Albans is captain of this year's team, while Jack Press will serve as manager.

Following is the schedule:

Apr.
22. Amherst ..... Amherst
23. Wesleyan ..... Middletown
24. Trinity ..... Hartford

May
7. Clarkson ..... Potsdam
8. St. Lawrence ..... Canton
13. Middlebury ..... Middlebury
14. St. Lawrence ..... Burlington
15. Tufts ..... Burlington
19. Clarkson ..... Burlington
22. Union ..... Burlington
29. Middlebury ..... Burlington

THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

February

Interfraternity basketball.
Winter sports meet.
Wrestling preparations.
Hexathlon and relay preparation.
Badminton tourney to be finished.
Handball tourney to be finished.

March

The hexathlon.
Wrestling championships.
The interfraternity relays.
The indoor track meet—March 20.
Foul-shooting contest—March 6 or 13.

The natives of West Virginia are always being ribbed for their hill-billy simplicity. But here is the story of a conversation heard by a visitor to Cape Cod: A native suddenly approached another native and in excited terms said to him: "Hey, Newt, I walked in my house awhile ago and the first thing I noticed was some blood spots all over the kitchen floor. And then I seen how everything was all mussed up, so that kind of give me a start, and I dropped everything and went on into the setting room, and there was my wife stretched out on the floor, dead-like, with a huge club layin' alongside her, where somebody had knocked her cold. It certainly was a terrible surprise. Here I come home tired out after fishin' all day—"

"How was the fishing?" inquired the friend.—*The Hoya.*

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State University Negro graduate student, who is studying for his Ph.D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

Abell Releases 28-Game U.V.M. Baseball Schedule

A twenty-eight-game schedule has been arranged for the coming baseball season at the University of Vermont announced S. C. Abell, graduate manager, today.

The annual southern trip during the Easter vacation will open the season, while a second trip during the last part of April to Connecticut State, Trinity, and Springfield preludes the home season opener with Norwich on Founder's Day, May 1.

The southern trip this season will consist of nine contests, the usual games with Navy, Maryland, Virginia, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, and two newcomers, the Quantico Marines and Temple University.

Connecticut State, Trinity, Massachusetts State, and Tufts again appear on the schedule after a lapse of a few years, while the annual series with Dartmouth and Williams and the state rivals continue.

An attractive home schedule is assured, consisting of twelve games, including the following teams: Norwich, Dartmouth, Williams, St. Michael's, Springfield, Middlebury, Hamilton, Massachusetts State, Tufts, Maryland, and the Alumni.

Tufts will replace Dartmouth on Memorial Day, while two games with Maryland will feature Commencement Week, climaxed by the annual alumni game.

Henry W. Hallinan of Peabody, Mass., is captain and Phelps F. Pond of Burlington is manager of this year's team.

Following is the schedule:

Mar.
27. Maryland ..... College Park
29. Quantico Marines ..... Quantico
30. Quantico Marines ..... Quantico
31. Navy ..... Annapolis

Apr.
1. Virginia ..... Charlottesville
2. William and Mary... Williamsburg
3. William and Mary... Williamsburg
5. Randolph-Macon ..... Ashland
6. Temple ..... Philadelphia
22. Connecticut State ..... Storrs
23. Trinity ..... Hartford
24. Springfield ..... Springfield

May
1. Norwich ..... Burlington
5. Dartmouth ..... Burlington
7. Norwich ..... Northfield
8. Williams ..... Burlington
11. St. Michael's ..... Burlington
13. Middlebury ..... Middlebury
14. Springfield ..... Burlington
17. St. Michael's ..... Winooski Park
19. Middlebury ..... Burlington
22. Hamilton ..... Burlington
25. Dartmouth ..... Hanover
29. Massachusetts State .... Burlington
31. Tufts ..... Burlington

June
10. Maryland ..... Burlington
11. Maryland ..... Burlington
12. Alumni ..... Burlington

Basketball, Etc.

Did you ever hear the story of basketball?
Well, here we have it.
Come on, let's go.
B is for the sport itself
Come out to Southwick and try it!
A is for alertness—
That's what helps to play it!
S is for the skill it takes,
Practice is what makes it!
K is for the kick you get
When you've done your job well!
E is for the eagerness
That's what makes your heart swell!
T stands for the teamwork
Which makes a team so swell!
B is for the banquet
Which comes at the end of the season.
*A*ction helps us make the team,
In fact it's half the reason!
L is for the liveliness
It takes to play the game.
L, too, stands for loyalty,
Without it there's no fame.
Put them all together
Side by side they stand
To make one of the grandest sports
Afforded in this land.

Don't forget there'll be a practice tonight at 4:30. The technic and coaching class will also meet at 4.15. Check up on your points and hand them in to your class representative.

Weren't those exams fierce? Well, now that the war is over and the battle song is sung, whether the victory was yours or the prof's, why don't you ease into a little bit of choice recreation? Tonight from 6.45 to 7.45 Margaret Poole of the Extension Office will be at Southwick to direct games, dances, or anything else you want. Loosen up, let yourself go and relax for another hour's fun before the next half-year struggle. Today's the day, tonight's the night! Don't forget to amble out to Southwick for an hour of fun.

Vrest Orton Questions Vermont's Photography

Weston, Vt.—The question as to whether Vermont and Vermont life has ever been properly presented in photography is raised by Vrest Orton, president of the Countryman Press of this town, who stated, "I don't believe merely pretty pictures of the stereotyped, much-photographed Vermont scenery really do justice to the state as it is. Formal photographs and sweet picture postcards are all right but there is more to be included before we have a pictorial understanding of Vermont and Vermonters. I believe, scattered over the state, are enough interesting, unique photographs to give Vermont to the world as we ourselves see it."

In search for such pictures, Mr. Orton said, the Countryman Press extends an open invitation to all who use a camera, to submit pictures they believe do justice to Vermont; its unique scenery, its fine old houses, and most of all the dynamic life of its people at work and at play. The prints accepted will be paid for and included with others in a new kind of picture book to be published soon by the Countryman Press. Photographs will be judged and accepted by Prof. Beecher Hogan of Yale, editor of the book, and by the editors of the Countryman Press.

"It sometimes happens," said Mr. Orton, "that an amateur photographer quite by chance gets a shot that beats all the more formal pictures taken with expensive equipment. For example, a fine photograph of a Vermont grandfather boiling sap in a sugar house tells more about Vermont than a dozen pictures of Mount Mansfield, beautiful as that mountain is. We want the candid camera man kind of picture . . . . intimate, informal, human pictures of people when they aren't looking . . . . peeks into farms and villages and houses . . . . pictures that show Vermont to the world just the way Vermont really looks. We want a book that people who have never seen Vermont can enjoy and then when they come and see it will not be disappointed in the reality."

Sophomore Hop

Again the Sophomore Hop breaks into print. This time the subject is a possible dedication of the dance program. Nobody seems to know just what is buzzing about in the heads of the busy committee, but this is one of the rumors floating about. There is no record of this being done before and it sounds very okay. After all, why shouldn't some person be picked out and honored by the class as a whole and this, their biggest affair, would seem the best time to do it. There are certainly plenty of worthy subjects. The biggest problem would be to decide which one from the point of view of the entire class should be thus honored.

There are all sorts of possibilities. A humorous dedication could include such people and objects as Babe Starbird; mid-years; the absent classmates; the reserve shelf of the library, etc. Serious consideration would of course suggest Dean Patterson, deans of the various colleges, President Bailey, Professor Metcalf, the new directors of men's and women's gym, Mr. Sherry Fogg and Miss Barbara Crowe. You see the subjects are very numerous and you never can tell about sophomores.

Rev. R. A. Hall of Charlotte will be the speaker at the chapel service Wednesday, February 4. Reverend Hall is assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

TOP FLIGHT—ROUND ROBIN SCHEDULE

Alpha Tau Omega Delta Psi	Feb. 4 8.00 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 15 8.00 p.m.	Alpha Tau Omega Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 25 6.45 p.m.
Independents Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 4 9.00 p.m.	Tau Epsilon Phi Delta Psi	Feb. 16 7.00 p.m.	Independents Tau Epsilon Phi	Feb. 26 4.00 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Tau Epsilon Phi	Feb. 8 8.00 p.m.	Independents Phi Delta Theta	Feb. 16 8.00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phi Delta Theta	Feb. 27 1.00 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega Independents	Feb. 10 8.00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tau Epsilon Phi	Feb. 23 7.00 p.m.	Alpha Tau Omega Tau Epsilon Phi	Feb. 27 2.00 p.m.
Delta Psi Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 10 9.00 p.m.	Delta Psi Phi Delta Theta	Feb. 23 8.00 p.m.	Delta Psi Independents	Feb. 27 3.00 p.m.

LOSING FLIGHT—ELIMINATION SCHEDULE

Sigma Phi / Lambda Iota — Feb. 8, 9.00 p.m.
Kappa Sigma — Bye
→ Feb. 16, 9.00 p.m.

Sigma Nu / Sigma Delta — Feb. 15, 9.00 p.m.
Phi Sigma Zeta — Bye
→ Feb. 23, 9.00 p.m.

→ Feb. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—When is a "catalogue" not a "catalog"? The answer is: this year.

After experimenting for a year with the latter spelling, Harvard University has gone back to the former.

Last year, for the first time, the Harvard handbook, with the names of students, faculty members, courses and general information, was a "catalog." This year it is again a "catalogue."

Left-handed ping-pong playing and finger painting are means of curing stuttering used by the speech clinic of the University of Minnesota.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 14





Reproduced through courtesy of U. S. Camera 1936.

They're names are on their jersies

Air Fight Four of the six players were up in the air in more ways than one when the photographer snapped this action photo near the end of the University of San Francisco-St. Mary's go that ended in a 31-30 victory for the latter. Note that St. Mary's players have their names on their jersey backs. International

NEWS! Teeth Bite Banana

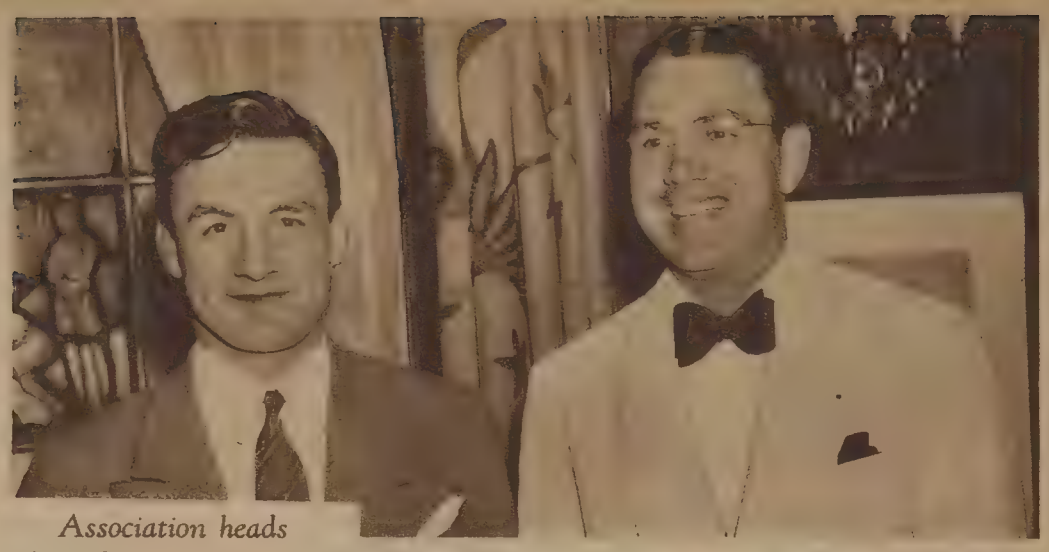
Editorial policy or no editorial policy (it is that we restrict COLLEGIATE DIGEST to photos that have a college "angle," you know), we just couldn't resist the temptation to pass on to you this rare bit of photographic clowning from the camera and darkroom of Frederick Shepherd.



Sliding Block

The Williams College goalie went sprawling across the ice to stop a possible Princeton score during one of the more exciting moments of the battle played on Princeton's home rink. Note that he is almost surrounded by Princeton players. Wide World





Association heads

Chiefs Frank Pellegrin, Creighton University, and Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, pose after laying preliminary plans for the American College Publicity Association convention to be held at the University of Louisville this June. Wright heads the group.

Recommends purifying air

Counter From 16,000 records made in all parts of the world, Pennsylvania State College's Dr. Helmut Landsberg has determined that 90 million dust particles pass through a city-dwellers' lungs every minute.



But the ball eluded the hard fighters on both teams

Scramble When Manhattan College gave New York University a seven-point trimming (score: 41 to 34), both teams fought hard to retain possession of the ball every minute of the game. In this excellent action photo, Irving Terjesen of N.Y.U. and Mimmy McNally of Manhattan are the central figures in a spirited battle under the hoops. The ball, shown in the air, was hit out of danger in the scramble.

International

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Ohio Staters Knew Them as Grinds

AFTER a period of years on the French edition of the N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, James Thurber returned to find friend Elliot a perennial youth in Broadway plays which, like *Kempy* and *Poor Nut*, the Nugents, father and son, had written for themselves to play in. Both Nugent and Thurber are supposed to be characters in the *Poor Nut*, a college play.

But it was Elliot who went to the land of the squirrel-dodgers. He turned Hollywood actor, yet Ohio State haunted him. He played leads in such movies as *College Life* and *College Window*. To break the jinx, he turned director, so he made *She Loves Me Not* (in which Bing Crosby was a Princeton student) and *College Scandals*. By this time people everywhere were studying Thurber's nonsensical "telephonebooth" drawings in the *New Yorker* and laughing at whatever they thought the drawings meant. James Thurber has written an autobiography, *My Life and Hard Times* and collaborated on *Is Sex Necessary?* Elliot, raising no such questions in Hollywood, has just finished directing Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in *Wives Never Know*.



James Thurber

ELLIOT NUGENT was a fairly serious student at Ohio State University during the days of the Great War, but he was also a quarter miler, which cut in on studying. James Grover Thurber, it is reported, was a complete grind opposed to fresh air, judging by the hours he spent in the library at Ohio State and by the long hair he always wore hanging before his eyes. Nugent and Thurber met by accident, to their mutual benefit. James went out-of-doors more frequently; Elliot came indoors to begin acting in the Ohio State theatre.

Although he was born in Dover, O., Elliot was the son of wandering parents who traveled in stock and vaudeville. His father, J. C. Nugent, is still doing it when he is not appearing on Broadway or in motion pictures. Elliot had been a child actor on the honorable Keith-Orpheum circuit, so he took easily to starring in Ohio State productions.



Maurice Goldberg Photo

Elliott Nugent

Watch Wheat Grow

A VISUAL record of what happens when a blade of wheat grows has been made in this remarkable series of photographs taken by O. T. Bennett, an associate in plant breeding at the University of Illinois. Science Service Photos



Tiny bud

First evidence of the wheat bud is shown in this photo caught at the moment of opening



Growth is rhythmic

So segments begin to show in what will some day be the wheat-head



Increasing. . .

. . . number of segments are shown in this photo



A little older

At this stage it looks a bit like a snake's rattles but benign and life-promising



Complicated

Life-rhythms become more and more complicated.



Tender

Still tender and infantile, they are nevertheless recognizable



Must Military training is now a required course in Philippine colleges and universities. Here's a group from the University of the Philippines college of agriculture getting classroom instruction in proper use of the rifle.



Leading Lady Fredna Pearce (*right*) by only three votes won the freshman queen balloting at the Memphis (Tenn.) State Teachers College.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

—One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people—in sport, society, and in the world of work—count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel *your* cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't tire your taste.



PLUGGING at the books often taxes digestion—burns up energy too. You'll welcome Camels—for their cheery "lift"—for their gentle aid to digestion. When you smoke Camels with your meals and afterward, tension eases, your food tastes better and you enjoy a sense of digestive well-being. Camels set you right. And they never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

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SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER—*George Buckingham* (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says *Sig Buchmayr,* shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new 'zip.'"



ROSE DAVIS (*above*), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT
"Jack Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night —9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





Debs These two Harvard students carried debutantes' bouquets when they carried out a threat made in invitations to Boston debutantes to attend a "coming out" parts in their Winthrop House rooms. "A debutante tea to end all debutantes' teas" was the idea of John H. Hewitt (left), son of a University of Buffalo professor, and Sherwood King, son of a Lafayette College professor.

Pictures, Inc.



He survived a 10,000-volt jolt from a X-r

Shock His ability to "take it" has been amply prover Brooklyn College student. While studying th apparently touched one of the anodes on the device, and volt shock. When he came to, and doctors found that he for his experience, he described his reactions as having resemb that he felt peaceful and that he didn't mind the shock at a



He made a rare find while battling starfish

Baby Octopus Bob DeVilbiss, zoology student at the University of Southern California, is shown with the baby octopus he captured while warring on starfish at Laguna Beach, California. Pictures, Inc.



The whole squad gathers 'round when Nat Holman begins t

Chalk Talk Defense is an important part of the work of any basketball te stresses it a lot in training his College of the City of New Yo he is giving his team a new defensive play before the start of a practice session.



ay machine

n by Irving Ehrlich, e X-ray machine he was given a 10,000- was none the worse

bled a dream, stating all. Acme



Lois is a real Kentucky beauty

Winner Lois King was named Kentuckian beauty queen at the University of Kentucky at the annual *Kentuckian* dance sponsored by the student year-book. She is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences.



One defeated Speed King Don Lash of Indiana

Twin Stars Blain (*left*) and Wayne Rideout are the sensational twin runners of North Texas State Teachers' college track team. Wayne clicked off the second fastest time in American history for the two-mile run when he defeated Indiana's Don Lash. His time was 9:03.5 over a muddy track. Acme



o lecture

am, so Nat Holman rk basketeers. Here

Wide World



Stadium Home This is the dining room of the Tower Club, the student quarters beneath the huge Ohio State University football stadium which provide board and room for 185 needy students for approximately $125 a year each. International



An upstanding Dartmouth star

Elongation A bit exaggerated is this photo of Moose Dudis, stellar sophomore Dartmouth cage star, who, they say, baskets them the way you drop a letter in the mailbox.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Ralph W. Brown.



Getting practical as well as theoretical side of the law

Practice To give his students more confidence and assurance than if they had not had the opportunity to try at least one or two cases before entering practice, Prof. William M. Cain (*on bench*) each Wednesday conducts a practice trial, with all participants members of his classes at the University of Notre Dame.



There were 298 laughs

First Initial amateur production of Philip Barry's *Spring Dance* was staged with an all-women cast by students of Texas State College for Women.



Examples of various styles of academic dress

Show Radcliffe College graduate students who have received first degrees at various U.S. colleges and universities demonstrate four different types of academic robes. Left to right are: Oxford University, special Bennington College regalia, Durham University, and another type of Oxford attire.



15,000 feet of football plays

Brainwork Phil Brain of the University of Minnesota coaching staff was assigned the task of cutting down 15,000 feet of film taken during Gopher gridiron battles to a mere 1,500 feet picture for showing at alumni meetings.



Boss Paulina Moxley, junior of Pembroke College in Brown University, has been elected president of the Elizabethans, Pembroke parliamentary society patterned after the famous debating unions of Oxford University. She presided for the first time at the meeting held after the opening of the second semester.

Bachrach Photo



Pointing the Way

THIS MONTH a depression-founded technical college known as the Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) Institute of Paper Chemistry will celebrate the sixth anniversary of its founding. Nurtured in depression days, it has now grown to a position of eminence as the center of technical and research work for 200 paper manufacturing mills. Its advance points the way to a method of educational cooperation with industry that has attracted the attention of leaders of outstanding industrial firms. Educators and industrialists alike are finding great value in this form of scientific cooperation on problems whose solution will advance both learning and industry.



Model industrial plants

This is a unit of a paper-making plant upon which tests are made.



Reproducing industrial processes

This paper-making machinery is adapted to experimental purposes for the use of the Institute's research students.



They collect data

In this library are 5,000 volumes on paper chemistry.



First graduates

These four scientists were graduated in 1933, first tangible results of the Institute's training.

A cup of coffee hits the floor

Crash The shattering fragments of a coffee cup at the instant it struck the floor were caught by Prof. H. E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the camera he has developed photographs at an exposure of 1/100,000 of a second.

Brown Bros.



Copr., 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Battle of Bascom Hill

Highlights of Bitter Fight Over Glenn Frank's Badger Presidency

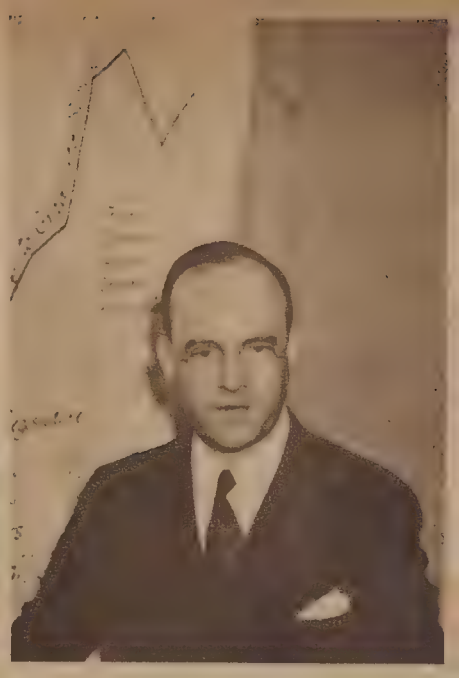
THE first of higher education's famed "boy presidents" has lost his job.

The investigational volcano that twice last year erupted to spew hot words from the University of Wisconsin's famed Bascom Hill office of Pres. Glenn Frank three weeks ago went on another rampage that ended in the ousting of the man who directed the destinies of Wisconsin's largest educational institution for 11 years. Fighting a battle that newspapers last July predicted he would lose by an 8-to-7 vote, Dr. Frank to no avail answered charges of Regent Pres. H. M. Wilkie that his administration had not been for the good of the university. Chief concern of the nation's press and educators was that the firing procedure dictated by the LaFollette-appointed majority on the board of regents was not preserving freedom of thought from the power of government, was not granting Pres. Frank a hearing by his peers.



Here began 17 hours of charges and counter-charges

Regent Pres. Wilkie delivers his 15,000-word indictment, charging Pres. Frank (*extreme right*) with violating agreements, living luxuriously on state funds, lack of courage and capacity, losing confidence of those with whom he must deal, mismanagement of university finances. Wide World



"That is manifestly false . . ."

. . . Was the 11,000-word reply of Pres. Frank to the Wilkie charges. Equally well-established were the proofs to his answers. Wide World



They voted as predicted

Regent Secretary Maurice E. McCaffrey (*above*) tabulates the votes on the motion to oust Dr. Frank. Said Frank: "I consider it a distinct honor to be voted against by a board like this."



"We Want Frank!"

That was the rallying-cry of the more than 1,000 students who quit classes to parade Madison streets and in person petition the governor for the return of the president.



He denied politics

Gov. LaFollette told the strikers he "would have much preferred that some experienced and disinterested group could have reviewed the situation," revealed he had asked Harvard's Pres. James B. Conant to head such a group. Acme



Fight is not yet ended

Chicago's Dr. A. J. Carlson (*above*) sadly watched the proceedings for the American Association of University Professors he heads, said they might act on the case.



They have skull practice sessions in basketball, too

Confab Members of the hard-fighting Temple University basketball team get together for a good talk during a lull in practice. The first team is composed of (*l to r*) Steve Young, Don Shields, Al Greenberg, Myer Bloom and Harold Black. International



"I hate to sell anything I make"

Jeweler Just the same, Helen Stevenson, Westminster College freshman, does sell the products of her silver-smithing, for she uses here profits to pay for her education. She has her own studio in the college art department.

Cats Bury Middmen 48-23 First Win in Three Years

The University of Vermont's basketball squad overwhelmed Middlebury 48-23 in a game played at Middlebury January 16. This gave the Catamounts their third consecutive series victory and their first win over Middlebury in three years.

The winners were led by Tomassetti who scored an even half dozen field goals and an equal number of charity throws for an 18-point total.

Dick Duncan shifted back in the defense to form a 2-3 zone defense designed to check Anderson, high-scoring center of the Panther squad. It was very successful in holding down the opponents to difficult shots from under the basket and wild heaves from mid-floor. On the other hand, the Green and Gold's fast-breaking offense cracked the Blue's zone defense easily.

Vermont led 26-10 at the half with Reed, Shaw and Tomassetti doing most of the scoring.

Anderson was the star player for Middlebury. He scored fourteen points while the rest of the team was held to a nine-point total.

Summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	6	6	18
Van Dyck, r.f.	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	3	1	7
Nicholson, l.f.	0	1	1
Duncan, c.	4	1	9
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Howard, l.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	4	2	10
Litsky, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	18	12	48

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ranslow, r.f.	0	0	0
Phillipson, r.f.	2	0	4
Chalmers, l.f.	1	0	2
Van Doren, l.f.	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	6	2	14
Winslow, c.	0	0	0
Longergan, r.g.	0	0	0
Kirk, r.g.	1	1	3
Clonan, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referees: Hefferman, Labeh.

Kittens Lose 24-22 to Montpelier Seminary

The University of Vermont freshmen lost a close basketball game, 24-22, to the Montpelier Seminary squad January 15.

The Seminary led 7-4 at the end of the first quarter. In the second stanza Angwin scored three baskets in a row to put the freshmen ahead 15-14 at half time. In the third period the yearlings lengthened their lead to three points and finished the quarter ahead 20-18. In the last minutes of play Stannard and Plumadore of Montpelier Seminary each scored to nose out the Kittens 24-22.

Summary:

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bird, r.f.	0	0	0
Keir, r.f.	0	0	0
Plumadore, l.f.	2	1	5
Stannard, c.	3	0	6
Yandow, c.	0	0	0
Prescott, r.g.	3	2	8
Godell, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24

U. V. M. FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Angwin, r.f.	3	1	7
Allen, l.f.	1	0	2
Rae, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	0	0	0
Banby, r.g.	2	2	6
Middleworth, l.g.	2	3	7
Totals	8	6	22

ANTI-SWING SYMPOSIUM WILL FEATURE REAL DANCING

Norton, Mass. (NSFA): The *Wheaton News* announces that Radcliffe, Pembroke, Jackson and Wheaton, with the possible addition of Wellesley, will join in a presentation of dancing at its most serious in an intercollegiate festival at Wheaton on February 13. The technic of the dance and complex developments of simple themes will be features of an extensive program.

CAT'S MEOW

BY BING

It is about time that our Vermont rooters wake up to the fact that we have the best basketball team in years. The way that they defeated Middlebury the other night indicates a state championship for the hard-working lads.

The members of the ski team have been going up to Stowe nearly every week-end. All candidates should report at once in order to get into proper condition.

Weather permitting, the interfrat winter sports meet starts this week. Everyone concedes that the Delts will win again this year. Let's see a little competition in there to make things interesting.

Interfraternity basketball continues this week again. All indications point to a close race with A T O, Phi Delt and Independent teams at the head of the field.

All men wishing to compete in the winter track meet should start now to get into condition. A few practices now will make it a lot easier for you later. This competition is open to all men at the University.

The freshmen lost a heartbreaker to Montpelier Seminary just before mid-years. The yearlings played a better game than they did against Green Mountain Junior College. Barring casualties they should take those squads over in the return matches.

Washington, D. C. (ACP): Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect! That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state-supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object, denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

In Atlanta, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the government from collecting taxes on football games of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"Athletic programs and contests for which admission is charged, under the decision of the Court of Appeals in this case, are an essential governmental function of the State of Georgia."

Claims on back taxes from the University of Iowa have been carried to two courts already. The University of Minnesota has been sued by the federal government.

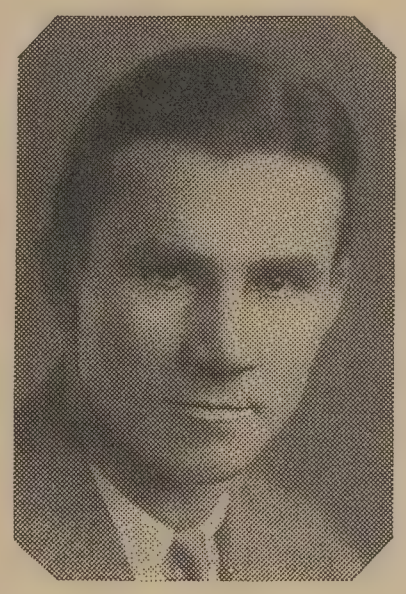
A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and, according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the Supreme Court.

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT ON SHIRTS $1.00
Skates—$3.95 to $9.50
Ladies' $4.95
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All students interested in scrubbing the business side of the Cynic please get in touch with Asst. Mgr. L. H. Mitchell.

H. L. Keith, Bus. Mgr.

John Sabo Reappointed Coach For Three Years



COACH JOHN SABO

Coach John Sabo, who has coached Vermont football and basketball teams since 1934, has been reappointed for a term of three years. This was announced by the Athletic Council during the mid-year examination period.

Sabo came to Vermont from Northwestern, where he had served as an assistant coach under Dick Hanley. Previously he had coached at Rochester, Kansas and Illinois.

While Sabo has been at Vermont the Catamounts have won two state football championships by tying with Middlebury in 1934 and last year winning the title outright.

The basketball team has not been so successful in the State, but this year it is leading the conference standing with three victories, and has defeated Norwich, Middlebury and St. Michael's.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

Sophomore physical education electives for February and March:

Handball—Play twice per week at own convenience.

Badminton—Monday and Wednesday, 3.00 p.m. (for other hours see Mr. Post).

Basketball—Monday and Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.

Swimming—Monday and Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

Wrestling—Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m.

Track—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 p.m.

Winter sports—See Mr. Post.

Volleyball—Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m.

Sophomores desiring to change their electives must do so directly after mid-years, and must make their selections known to the director before Saturday, February 6. Otherwise you will be considered as continuing the elective which you followed prior to mid-years, and your attendance will be checked accordingly.

A. T. POST,
Acting Director of Physical Education.

Kansas City, Mo. (ACP)—Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food.

"It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said.

"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Phi Delts and T. E. P.'s Win Basketball Games

In the first interfraternity basketball game played Saturday, January 16, a strong Phi Delta Theta basketball squad defeated a fighting Phi Sigma Zeta team 24-18. The Phi Delts, who used both first and second teams, led throughout the playing time.

Summary:

Phi Delta Theta

	G	F	P
Juskiewicz, r.f.	4	0	8
Pratt, r.f.	0	0	0
Bailey, l.f.	1	0	2
Fletcher, l.f.	0	0	0
Howe, c.	0	0	0
Suitor, c.	2	1	5
Lawton, r.g.	0	1	1
Boucher, r.g.	0	0	0
Bedford, l.g.	4	0	8
Gasperini, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	2	24

Phi Sigma Zeta

	G	F	P
Boyarski, r.f.	0	0	0
Tulin, r.f.	0	0	0
Steinberg, l.f.	0	0	0
Lisman, l.f.	2	1	5
Glass, c.	1	0	2
Press, r.g.	2	0	4
Levine, l.g.	2	3	7
	7	4	18

In the second game the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity won a close game over the Sigma Nu squad by a score of 11 to 10. Although both teams needed practice, the low score was partly due to hard-luck shots that refused to go through the rim.

Summary:

Tau Epsilon Phi

	G	F	P
Swartz, r.f.	0	2	2
Dorfman, r.f.	1	0	2
Katz, l.f.	0	0	0
Wool, c.	2	0	4
Levine, r.g.	0	1	1
Wolfe, l.g.	1	0	2
	4	3	11

Sigma Nu

	G	F	P
Wheeler, r.f.	0	1	1
Dudley, l.f.	1	0	2
Rosa, l.f.	1	0	2
Robinson, c.	1	0	2
Croteau, c.	0	0	0
Husing, r.g.	1	1	3
Jones, l.g.	0	0	0
	4	2	10

Carleton College students who dine at Burton Hall turned the tables on Miss Boyce, the dietitian.

When Miss Boyce lost her voice temporarily, disgruntled gourmets seized the opportunity to berate her for serving certain dishes which they dislike.

Since she is helpless to answer them, the voice-less Boyce is enduring a lot of punishment. But she has the upper hand even now, for she still has a voice in the food choice.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

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Irish to Play at Dartmouth Carnival

The dance orchestra directed by Russell C. Irish of Burlington, a senior at the University of Vermont, will go to Hanover, N. H., to play for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, February 5 and 6 this year. Irish, who has played with the orchestra at 250 dance engagements since he first joined it his freshman year in college, does not plan, however, to make orchestra leading his life work. He says he has derived much enjoyment from his work with the dance orchestra, first working under the direction of Sidney H. Carsley, a student in the Medical College at the University of Vermont, and this year, during which he has led the band himself. He feels that he has gained much experience from the work.

However, commerce and economics is his course in college, and he is beginning to think about graduate work in that field, perhaps at Columbia University. After that, adding machines, figures and business.

During his first two years at the University, Irish was assistant director of the R. O. T. C. Band. He was also playing in Carsley's orchestra, acting as assistant manager. The orchestra which he now leads is in some sort the descendant of that assembled by Carsley, who directed the organization for three years while attending medical school at the University. Irish is now the only "charter member" left from the original set of musicians.

In Carsley's time the orchestra was voted the most popular of three playing at the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival two years ago, and it filled a number of radio engagements over the local station. Now it has the popular acclaim of University of Vermont students and more engagements than it can fill.

Last June Carsley graduated from the Medical College and is now an interne in a Plainfield, N. J., hospital. Irish took over the organization, having as a nucleus four or five members of Carsley's dance unit. He worked up the present ten-piece orchestra, which he uses at college dances, with an amplifying system owned by the organization. Members at present are: Wayne Barrows, Ralph Percival, Robert Ignazewski, Ray Labelle, Harold Boutilier, Richard Morgner, Donald Preston, Clifford Agnew, and Maurice Dower.

Most of the orchestra's time is taken by college functions, where it is in much demand. Since its inception, however, it has played for the Van Ness Hotel in Burlington (a seven-week engagement), the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Burlington Country Club, American Legion dances, the Y. M. C. A., has traveled to Basin Harbor at Vergennes, Middlebury, Norwich, Ludlow, Johnson, Rutland, and has furnished music for various banquets and other social affairs, mostly in Burlington. Recently the orchestra played for the annual New Year's Ball at Stowe, sponsored by the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club.

NEW BOOKS

New books recently added to the renting library include: "White Banners" by Lloyd Douglas, "Live Alone and Like It" by Marjorie Hillis, "Excuse It Please" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and "Yang and Yin" by Alice Hobart.

There will be a meeting of all reporters and scrubs, freshmen and sophomores, tomorrow afternoon at 1.15 in Room 1, North College. It is of utmost importance that all those who desire promotions to attend. Head-writing will be explained.

NO MEND HOSE
For Women
At $1.00—$1.15—$1.35
Why Not Wear the Best?
THE ROYAL
96 Church St.

Abraham's CUT RATE
DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS
PRESCRIPTIONS
Burlington Vermont

RUSS IRISH'S ORCHESTRA



GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Prof. Roy O. Buchanan, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont, was elected president of the Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club, at its twenty-seventh annual meeting. Professor Buchanan has been largely responsible for the improvement and development of the Long Trail in recent years, it was pointed out. For a number of years, he has been head of the Long Trail patrol of the Vermont Green Mountain Club.

Several other faculty and student members at the University are active members of the Association.

At the meeting Horace B. Eldred of the University showed moving pictures loaned by the Canadian Government of skiing in the land across the boundary line.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club Thursday, February 4, at 8.00 p.m. at Southwick Memorial.

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 25c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES

(*Continued from page 1*)

H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37.
J. MacDonough '39.

Committee on publicity:
E. A. Brewer '37, chairman.
I. A. Lehrer '37.
H. L. Minckler '39.
J. E. Kennedy '39.

In charge of programs:
J. T. Hart '37.

NOTICE TO MASQUERADE GOERS

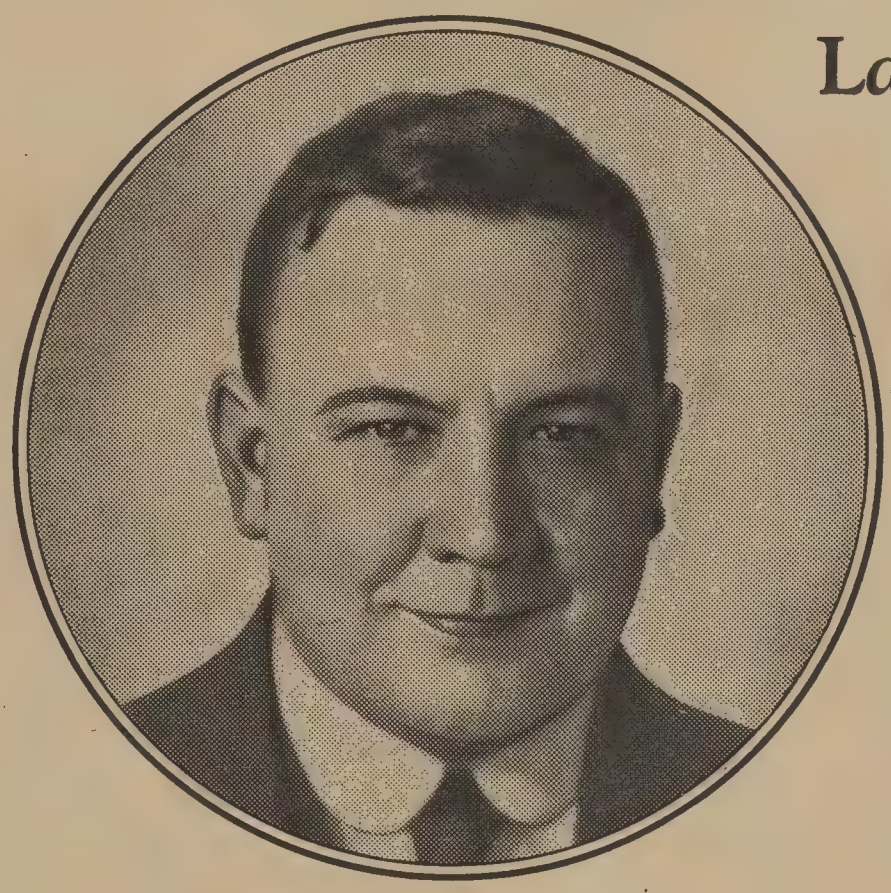
Hayes and Carney will not carry a stock of costumes this year, but will take orders for a New York customer. Place your orders early.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Flowers for all Occasions
GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937 | NUMBER 31

Kake Walk Candidates For King, Queen Organize to Get Honors

Aspirants Are Suki Newton, Betty Simonds, Karie King, Lucille Maxham, Barsalow, Gear, Martel and Meservey

The committee on the king and queen of Kake Walk have decided to introduce an innovation in this year's proceedings. The queen is to be chosen on a campaign basis similar to the king.

Kake Walk officials have selected their nominees from the entire student body on the basis of good looks and personality. By combining these two qualifications the committee is endeavoring to conduct a campaign which will culminate in the election of a young lady well suited to the elaborate ceremony that is being planned in connection with her office. This ceremony is to consist of a coronation the night of the masquerade and an active part in the presentation of awards on Saturday evening. The candidates as announced by the committee are: Suki Newton, Betty Simonds, Karie King, Lucille Maxham.

Miss Newton is well known for her dramatic ability as an actress both in the rôle comedienne and heavy parts. Her supporters will undoubtedly cite her jovial personality as one of her outstanding characteristics.

Miss Simonds, the pretty sophomore from Detroit, has won herself many friends here at U. V. M. by her pleasing humor and ready smile. Her ability to fill the desired rôle is guaranteed by the many requests for her candidacy.

Karie King, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, is the third nominee on the list. An excellent tennis player, she makes friends of even her down-trodden opponents. She qualifies on every score and has hosts of enthusiastic voters in her support.

Lucille Maxham is well known on the campus for her ready wit and fine personality. She was a recent candidate in the *Ariel* beauty contest and will concede nothing to her three opponents.

Candidates for Kake Walk King Are Announced

This year's campaign for Kake Walk king seems to be a battle of dark horses.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Summer School Session Offers Dramatic Arts

A new series of courses in dramatic arts, with headquarters at the new Southwick Memorial Building with its excellent stage equipment, will be offered at the University of Vermont 1937 summer session, according to announcement of the director, Prof. B. C. Douglas.

Courses in play production, stagecraft and the coaching of plays will be given, and also in diction, modern drama, Shakespeare and playwriting. The courses are intended to be of value to all who are interested in the study of the drama, including those who wish to improve themselves in the directing and staging of plays.

During the summer session, a number of plays will be presented which will supplement the courses in dramatic arts and English, affording actual practice in the subjects taught, and also providing entertainment for all summer session students.

The faculty will be composed of instructors who are closely in touch with the professional stage or who are experienced in this field as members of University faculties.

Several dramatic productions already presented in the new Southwick Union, opened this fall, have proved its worth in the staging of plays.

JOHN DEWEY MEMBERS TO MEET FEBRUARY 16

The John Dewey Club, honorary psychology group, will meet February 16, at eight o'clock at the Allen House on Main and South Prospect Streets. Miss Sara Holbrook of the Home Economics Department will speak to members, new and old, on "Vocations."

Rules for Kake Walk Released by Directors

Same Rules as Last Year Will Govern Walking and Stunts

Kake Walk directors, Lawton and Hunt announced this week that there would be no changes in the rules that were in effect for the 1936 Kake Walk. Stunts and walking will have the same restrictions and be judged on the same basis as for last year. The directors stated yesterday that they believed that Kake Walk was run so effectively last year that any modification in the regulations would be unnecessary.

Following are the rules which will govern the competition in fraternity stunts:

1. Each fraternity to be eligible for competition in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the kake and others may do so if they choose.
2. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.
3. Any violation of Rule 2 will eliminate that fraternity.
4. Any fraternity receiving aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.
5. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

Following the practice of last year all stunts will again be censored by a faculty committee. This committee will reserve the right to prohibit the presentation of any fraternity stunt or may require that it be revised in parts.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Old Vermont Edifices Will Be on Exhibition

A preliminary exhibit of pictures, the first results of the Old Vermont Buildings Project, carried on by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont during the past year, will be ready to be shown in Vermont communities in about a month. According to announcement made by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, there will be in this first display about sixty pictures of old Vermont buildings notable for their architecture, historical significance, or both. The buildings included are mostly from the southwest part of Vermont, a circumstance which comes from the fact that they are all taken from the negatives made by the official photographer of the project, Capt. Herbert Wheaton Congdon of Arlington, who covered that part of the State first. Photographs of buildings from the rest of the State will be added as the work proceeds.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Kake Walk Banquet To Be Held Feb. 20 At Southwick Hall

The annual Fathers' and Sons', Mothers' and Daughters' banquet will be held Saturday, February 20, at the new Southwick Memorial Building. The speakers will include Mr. H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Association as toastmaster, President Bailey, representatives of Mortar Board and Boulder societies, and some other prominent parents. A revised film portraying university life, which was a big success with the New York City alumni will be shown.

This banquet is held annually at Kake Walk time in an effort to add to the annual get-together of parents and alumni. It was held at the Hotel Van Ness last year and was a large success. The event should be as successful this year with the new Southwick Memorial available. Letters have been sent out by Boulder and Mortar Board, inviting all parents to attend.

The revised film which will be shown at the banquet shows college activities and gives the parents an idea of college life. Additions to this reel have improved it and made it more characteristic of activities here.

The speeches by prominent alumni and faculty members furnish an interesting after-dinner program and gives opportunity for the parents and instructors to mingle and make new friends as well as to renew old acquaintances. Representatives of Mortar Board and Boulder talk for the students, making the parents welcome.

Exhibit Water Colors At Museum Gallery

Artist is Daughter of Former Math Professor

There is an exhibit of twenty-six water colors and pencil drawings by Mrs. Gilberta Daniels Goodwin of New York City now hanging in the art gallery of the museum where it will remain until February 9. Mrs. Goodwin at one time attended the University, and her father, Prof. A. C. Daniels, was head of the mathematics department for many years. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts where she studied with John F. Wier, Edwin C. Taylor, Augustus V. Tack, and George A. Thompson and has studied for three- and two-year periods at the Art Students' League with George Bridgman, Hayes Miller, and Thomas H. Benton. According to information received at the museum, although Mrs. Goodwin started painting in fairly recent years, she has had pictures purchased by a number of the most discriminating art collectors and galleries. She has exhibited at the New York Water Color Society, New Haven Paint and Clay Club, Daniel Gallery, Grant Gallery, Connecticut Academy, Pennsylvania Academy, Salons of America, Architectural League, and the Roerich Museum.

Mrs. Goodwin met the college art classes on the opening day of the exhibit, January 28, and discussed her pictures. In the afternoon the Art Association of the museum held a meeting which was

(*Continued on page 2*)

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET THIS SUNDAY

The Newman Club of the University will hold its first meeting since mid-years this Sunday evening, February 7, at eight o'clock at the Cathedral High School.

At this meeting Father Fox, chaplain of the club, will take issue with a recent article on liberalism in college which appeared in the Cynic. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Norma Lessor '39. H. P. Wakefield '39 is in charge of the entertainment for this meeting.

Sophomores Stage Hop At Ivory Room Friday

Second Formal of the School Year—New Reduced Price—Committee Strives to Produce Novel Program—New Lighting Effect

Colored lights, dreamy waltzes, lovely gowns and men in formal wear will be the setting for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held tonight from 8.45 till 1.00 at the Van Ness Ivory Room. J. A. Hunter '39 is chairman of the affair.

The committee has invited Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter to act as chaperones. Bob Minotti and his boys will present novel arrangements of old and new song hits for the dancers. The small amount of $1.65 is being charged this year and is quite a reduction over $2.20 which has been the price in past years.

The committee calls to the attention of the students that the Sophomore Hop is not an ordinary dance. It is the first opportunity for a real good time since mid-years and the last before Kake Walk. Besides the rhythm of Bob Minotti and the boys there are several new features in store for the guests.

Unique Dance Programs

The latest trick of the ambitious Hop committee is consulting a professional concerning their dance programs. Rumor has it that the programs are plenty smooth and very, very ultra. Fran Leonard, who has charge of this angle of the Soph planning, says that all is coming very well along his line. It would seem that those Sophs are intent on making this year's dance every bit as good as last year's Freshman Dance.

The programs have been a matter of great interest to the whole committee as they felt that programs were a tangible memory of a dance. The help of the Free Press' professional art head has been a great help and the committee is justly proud of their work.

Another new feature on this dance is the new lighting system installed in the Ivory Room. The manager of the Van Ness has just had it put in and the Soph Hop will be the first to use it. And then we hear the orchestra will be on a stage—other rumors are secret.

Committee Active on Campus

Hunter is being assisted by M. N. Levin '39 who is managing the finances of the dance. P. D. Corsonnes '39 is in charge of police and chaperones. The dance programs are being planned by F. C. Leonard '39 and the publicity is in charge of Louise Bull '39.

Hunter is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Gold Key. He is also a member of the R. O. T. C. band. Levin was a pledge to Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and last year's class treasurer. He served on the freshman dance committee. P. D. Corsonnes is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and president of Gold Key. F. H. Leonard is a member of Sigma Nu and Gold Key. He is assistant manager of cross-country and manager of the Sophomore basketball team. He represented Sigma Nu at Kake Walk. Louise Bull was vice-president of her class last year and took part in several dramatic productions. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Seeger to Lecture on Probable European War

Mr. Gerhardt Seeger Will Talk in the Museum Tuesday, February 9

"Europe on the Verge of War" is the subject of the lecture which Mr. Gerhardt Seeger will deliver at the meeting of the International Relations Club in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum next Tuesday, February 9, at 8.00 p.m. That morning he is to address Professor Laatsch's classes in international relations in an informal discussion on his book *Oranienburg* perhaps better known by the English title, *Germany, A Nation Terrorized*. Students free at 9.30 or 10.30 are invited to attend in Room 4, South College, and Room 24, North College, respectively.

Mr. Seeger was born in Leipzig, Germany in 1896. Public schools contributed to his early education. Later he apprenticed himself to a printer and plied the trade until the war intervened. While in the aricraft service, he was wounded and decorated. The war must have turned the tables for him because he became a journalist; at the present time he is editor of the *Neue Volkstzeitung* of New York City. Mr. Seeger led an active life in German government until March 12, 1933 when he was arrested by the Nazis under the so-called "Protective Charge." He was held prisoner for nine months, six of which were spent in a concentration camp and the remaining three in jail. Although he escaped on December 4, 1933, Mr. Seeger, his wife, and seventeen-month-old baby were imprisoned in a concentration camp on January 19, 1934. There they were held four months until, through the efforts of influential lady members of the British Parliament they were released. It was at this time that he wrote *Oranienburg* which has been translated into six languages and has a very large European circulation. Mr. Seegar visited the United States in 1934, soon returning to Europe, but in 1935 he re-entered as a legal immigrant under the German quota. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States as well as Canada and Mexico. This will make the second time the University of Vermont has had the good fortune to secure him as a speaker.

Miss Florence Maddock Visits Western Y. W.'s

Requests for aid and information in studying its program features have been received by the University of Vermont Young Women's Christian Association, from several mid-western colleges. For the purpose of supplying such aid and information, Miss Florence Maddock, State Y. W. C. A. head and official advisor to the University of Vermont organization, has left Burlington for a month's tour of a number of these schools, where she will spend several days on each campus. She will lead discussion groups, sponsored by the Y. W. groups of the various schools, and will also speak to both men and women in chapel programs.

The particular features of the University Y. W. program which have been noted as outstanding include the annual fershman camp, held at Hochelaga the week-end preceding registration activities for the purpose of acquainting the girls

(*Continued on page 4*)

BILLINGS LIBRARY HAS MORE STUDY LAMPS

During mid-years the library has had some new additions. The apse has been furnished with more study lamps for better studying.

A new room has also been finished off where duplicates of reserved books can be kept.

The Men's Glee Club will meet at the following times: Friday at 7.00 p.m.; Saturday, 1.30; Monday, 8.30. Everyone should plan to attend all meetings.

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The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

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EDITORIALS

ON THE SPOT

Q. Who are the most important people in college right now?

A. The freshman women.

Q. Who are the busiest, or perhaps dizziest, people in college right now?

A. The freshman women.

Q. Who are the recipients of the sweetest smiles and most ardent conversation right now?

A. The freshman women.

Thursday, February 4, marked the opening of another season of women's rushing. For three weeks the freshman women have the limelight. That is, if they have had the forethought to get an average of seventy-five or better. Because here at Vermont every girl in order to be eligible must present a straight C bulwark of defense to the Registrar's office before she may be admitted to any of the seven magic circles found on this campus in the year of grace nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. However, it would be far more fitting to have run an editorial on the scholarship angle in September, so enough for the technical requirements.

With the present system of second-semester pledging and formal rushing, freshmen should know the fraternity women pretty well. They've been entertained by them at open house and seen them around school. They've double-dated with them and attended numerous social functions with them—often in groups. They should know what to look for, and get what they want, but somehow or other they're always in a dither right up until the last cat is hung.

The system prevents fraternity women from talking fraternity in any way to freshmen. Perhaps this is unfortunate, but people and groups of people can be judged by their attitudes towards things in general, you know.

In the first place, whether everyone admits it or not, fraternity life plays a large part in the University of Vermont's affairs. It broadens your circle of close friends, affords amusement and social diversion, and gives the individual a group backing. It also adds responsibility.

Look for the group which suits *you* best, which is most like you. Do you want to be like that group? *Are* they the sort of friends you want to have? Do they seem to be friends among themselves, to enjoy each other? In other words, do they appear unified, true sisters? Do they seem to have *your* ideals? Look for all-around girls—scholastically, socially and in campus activities. Enough for the freshmen looking on at the fraternity women.

Make up your own mind. Too many freshmen are influenced by smooth rushing which ends, remember, February 18. Go where your own *real* friends of the freshman class are going. Don't let *yours* be a snap judgment. This stuff isn't all over in June like Zoology 2—it lasts till June, 1940. Remember, too, that sophomores and juniors in a fraternity will be in college longer than seniors. Don't expect to know and like *every* girl—pick your majority vote.

It's very exciting, of course—and a time which will never come again. Teas and dinners and pledging—but let your choice be a thoughtful one and not one of momentary glamour. Go to the parties all that you can, and keep them guessing till you pledge. Speculate but don't decide on a different one every other day.

Let's have a rushing season that is perfect—no violation of rules and a friendly feeling among the rivalling Greek-letter women. Show the freshmen fair play. Dirty rushing embarrasses them ,too.

Happy rushing!

IS MAN MASTER?

Two statements made by prominent scientists last week are worthy of attention in this modern world. Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner in chemistry, announced that he had succeeded in creating from dead matter a substance more closely akin to living tissue than any ever before prepared. His achievement only emphasizes the remarks a day or two before of Prof. Marston Bogert of Columbia, who declared that man must face the possibility of the extinction of life on earth by his reckless release of devastating forces.

Man's knowledge, Professor Bogert said, is increasing more rapidly than he himself is developing the qualifications to manage such power safely and intelligently. Such an assertion by a distinguished scientist ought to be considered most carefully. One obvious proof immediately comes to mind: the fact that some 35,000 deaths are caused annually by automobile accidents. In that instance, at least, man has not shown himself fully able to control his own creation.

Few would recommend as a solution that the world give up its scientific knowledge and limit its research to discovering a substitute for aspirin. Moving backward is not the answer. Progress is the only sane solution, and it can only be achieved by greater knowledge and greater skill in its application. Man must bring himself into harmony with and mastery over his brain-children; when he has done this, he will, as Professor Bogert says, have saved himself. But one is not born with the knowledge and skill which are necessary. These must be learned. What better reason for a college education?—*The Hill News.*

Prof. A. D. Butterfield Discovers Old Papers

While searching in an old store room of the Medical Building at the University of Vermont last year, Prof. A. D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics and geodesy in the engineering college and director of the National Youth Administration at the University, found an old trunk in which had been stored files of documents relating to the University's lands in the State of Vermont. The papers, containing information about University properties from the founding of the University, had been collected by Henry M. McFarland of Hyde Park, a trustee of the University, and had been classified according to towns and filed by him.

Professor Butterfield saw the desirability of classifying, describing and indexing these old documents, and made the work a project under the N. Y. A. It has been in progress since last year and Professor Butterfield hopes to have it completed this year. Already 2,705 old documents have been listed, and there are at least 1,500 more to be finished. Most of them relate to the sale or renting of lands which the University owned. One, taken at random, is dated January 24, 1801, and concerns the lease of Lot 12, Bethel, to one Barnabas Strong.

Each document is given a number, which is stamped upon it. A brief statement is then prepared of the contents and date of each paper. Documents are sorted according to towns. These statements are typed and arranged in the order of their numbers, and when finished will have an index listing all names, the numbers of lots in each town mentioned, included in the documents, and cross-referenced so that individual names and deeds may be located readily. The whole reference work will be bound and kept for the use of University officials.

Some of the documents, which date back to 1787 and 1790, are unusually hard to decipher, being yellowed and worn and written in old-style handwriting. Students make the examination of the documents and write the brief statement of their content, and this is afterward checked by Professor Butterfield himself, to guard agains errors and inaccuracies.

The old papers have been a source of various sorts of discoveries. Last year Professor Butterfield found among them two letters with Ethan Allen's signature. Old stamps and envelopes are included, some from Boston and New York, and a number from Vermont. These are of the rubber stamp variety, present-day stamps not yet having been introduced. Some of the stamps date as far back as 1801-02, and there are several from Vermont letters of the period around 1845. Some old maps are included in the papers, and will be reproduced in the descriptive material. A number of early deeds to land given the University by one Azarias Williams, dating in some cases a few years before the founding of the University in 1791, are in the collection. These deeds date back to the original owners to whom the land was allotted by the proprietors of the towns.

According to Professor Butterfield, the information contained in these old documents, and now being made accessible by this classification, is of considerable aid in the location and description of the original land of the University. Since the project started, he says, it has yielded information concerning various questions that have arisen in this connection.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A supper was held at the house for the actives and pledges Sunday night, January 31, 1937.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Helen Huntington '39 was pledged Tuesday afternoon.

Exhibit Water Colors At Museum Gallery

(*Continued from page 1*)

followed by a tea in order that the members might have the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Goodwin. She was to return today, February 5, to speak to the students in the art appreciation course.

Mrs. Goodwin's pictures are modern, yet she has attained a sureness of perception which is seldom found in the vague works of most modern painters. As is shown in the exhibit, she has used wide variation in choosing her subjects and their treatment. There are eight flower pictures of greatest variety. The two sunflower pictures, "In the Sun" and "Sunflowers," remind one of Van Gogh's sunflowers, while "Near the Sea" is much like Rousseau's paintings of tropic vegetation. There are also nine sea pictures including "Dry Docks" which shows a gorgeous blending of brilliant blue and intense carmine. Mrs. Goodwin's skill in caricature is shown in her portrait of an "Impetuous Artist." In "Petunias" with its vivid contrast of white and velvety purple, one senses the richness of her color schemes, while "Evening on Harlem River" offers lovely harmonies. Mrs. Goodwin's style impresses one as being at the same time modern, sure, distinguished, and above all, intelligent.

THEATRE

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Marlene Deitrich and Charles Boyer
in
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
"BLACK LEGION"
Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan
Chapter 6 "JUNGLE JIM"

How mean—

A public speaking professor at the University of Oregon uses a light to signal the members of his class when to stop their speeches. He finds that tapping on a desk, or ringing a bell wakes the other members of the class.—Los Angeles Junior College.

Indian Student Seeks Jacket of Sitting Bull

An adopted member of the tribe of Sitting Bull, famous Indian chieftain, recently came to see a jacket, which Sitting Bull is reputed to have worn at the time of the battle against General Custer, which is the possession of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The visitor was Reginald Laubin, student and defender of Indian life and dancer of Indian dances, who with his wife Gladys Laubin will give a program of such dances in Burlington, February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Laubin have lived on the Standing Rock and Pine Ridge Sioux Reservations in North and South Dakota, and it was at Standing Rock that they were adopted into the tribe of Sitting Bull, by his nephew, One Bull, highest ranking Sioux chief at present. One Bull gave his own name, Tatanka Wanjila, to Laubin, and called Mrs. Laubin Wiyaka Wastewin, after his mother, Sitting Bull's sister. One Bull is a survivor of the battle against Custer.

The jacket, worn by Sitting Bull at the time of the Custer Massacre, but not in the battle, which he did not join, came to the museum some time ago in a collection of similar objects from Capt. O. B. Reed.

Two Wedding Gowns Displayed at Museum

Two old silk gowns, made after styles of the last century, a white wedding gown and a gray costume worn at a golden wedding celebration, are on display now in the Early Vermont Room at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. With tight bodice and full skirt, ruffle and flounce, the old dresses stand in the middle of the space on the second floor of the museum which is furnished in the manner of an old Vermont living room. The reporter might almost imagine that the dresses marked separate stages in a single life-time—first the wedding gown, then, fifty years later, the golden wedding gown. However, they come from two different sources and were not worn by the same lady.

The wedding dress is the gift of the Misses Marguerite and Elsa Allen of Burlington, and was worn by their mother, the late Mrs. John Allen, about the year 1875. The gray costume was given by Mrs. James D. Benedict, Bethlehem, Conn., and was originally the property of Mrs. Lemuel B. Platt, Burlington. It was worn at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peck of Burlington. Mr. Peck was a prominent business man of the town in the last half of the nineteenth century.

Included in the exhibit, which was put up this week, are a pair of white kid slippers with cut steel buckles, and a bridal wreath of white wax flowers, both accesssories to the wedding gown.

All students interested in scrubbing the business side of the Cynic please get in touch with Asst. Mgr. L. H. Mitchell.

H. L. Keith, Bus. Mgr.

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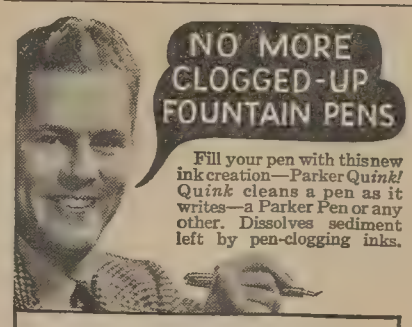
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Small Gym to be Scene Of Great Commotion

Sherry Fogg and H. B. Levine to Conduct Classes in Mat Work and in the Manly Art of Self Defense

If one should travel through the gym and meet a fellow with a black eye helping a friend with a skinned knee, do not think that there is another war in progress. It will only be an indication that the boxing and wrestling classes have started again.

This week Sherry Fogg will instruct the men to "lead with the left" and execute the "flying mare." The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in the little gym.

Next week H. B. Levine will take over control of the would-be Schmelings and O'Mahoneys. He has taught these classes in the past years and will come up from the Medical College to show the young fellows how to throw a headlock or dodge a left hook.

What is the climax of this training? Your first guess is right. There will be a wrestling tournament in March, with a few boxing exhibitions also on the program. There will be the usual bunch of future-doctors up from the other side. Probably the small sprinkling of lady onlookers will be absent this year since after all they have moved over to Southwick.

So anyone that wants to enter into any of this fun just drop around to the gym at 4.00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Old Vermont Edifices Will Be on Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)

The pictures will be accompanied by the location, name, and date of building of the structures represented. Members of the Writers' Project of the WPA in Vermont are working on some of the buildings in the collection, gathering information about them for the Museum's use. Later a pamphlet containing as complete data as possible concerning the old houses, churches, court houses, and covered bridges in the collection will be published. In the completed set of pictures, from buildings selected to date, will be 150 large photographs. There will be thirty pictures of covered bridges, mostly photographs by Prof. L. B. Puffer of the engineering college, who has made a specialty of them.

Requests have already been received from some individuals and communities for the preliminary exhibit, to be shown in their localities, and others are at liberty to make similar requests from the Museum. Later the complete exhibition will appear, with possible additions of outstanding buildings in the State not yet reported. The Museum is prepared to add such buildings to the list already chosen, when their quality warrants it.

In addition to the photographs, a set of lantern slides and an accompanying lecture will be prepared from these examples of old Vermont architecture. It is thought that these slides may be shown in some places where a collection of photographs could not.

TEST REGROUPS FROSH ACCORDING TO ABILITY

The blame for the stiff joints and sore muscles suffered by the Freshmen may be placed on the Cozens Test, the last half of which is being run off and will be completed by Thursday. The events run off to date have been, the bar-flip, the dodge run, the rope climb, and the broad jump. The twelve-pound shot put looms in the background, and on completion, the gym classes will be rearranged according to the ability displayed by the Freshmen on the test.

Rules for Kake Walk Released by Directors

(Continued from page 1)

Walkin' fo de Cake

The following rules will govern the kake walking:

1. Each fraternity will be allowed an entry of one couple.

2. Each couple will be given two minutes of kake walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

3. Kake walking will be judged on the following basis:

a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes (30 points).

b. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).

c. Grace (20 points).

d. Costumes (15 points).

e. Stunts (5 points).

According to previously enforced rules for kake walking the following standard for kake walking form has been adopted:

1. Position of body. Walker must be leaning back as far as possible with his back arched.

2. Position of hands and arms. When arms are thrust up they should be straight back in continuous line with the body (fingers should be together).

3. Position of legs and feet. The kick should be as high as possible with toes pointed. In this kick knee action is required.

4. Position of head and shoulders. Head and shoulders must be back in continuation of the arch of the back.

5. Direction. Straight kake walking is always forward or backward in relation to the walkers themselves—all other steps will be termed stunts.

The directors request that all fraternity men and kake walkers become thoroughly familiar with the rules for kake walking and the stunts.

Ohio's Gov. Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

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a good winter weather appetite

by purchasing a

BOOK OF TICKETS

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COFFEE CORNER

or

SANDWICH CELLAR

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

If you want to see a real basketball game, come up to the gym tomorrow night. Springfield, newcomer on our schedule, comes here with a fine record and it is expected a close, fast game will result.

In the preliminary, the frosh will try to avenge an earlier two-point defeat, when they play Montpelier Seminary. The squad, as a whole, survived mid-years very well.

For the first time in the history of U. V. M. the Eastern Intercollegiates will be held here. Ten colleges will be represented in the meet scheduled here May 15. Call for both freshman and varsity track candidates has been issued by Coach Archie Post.

The tennis schedule of eleven matches has just been released. With a veteran squad returning this year, the team should repeat last season's fine record.

Boxing and wrestling classes are starting this week. Now is the time for those intending to enter in the March tournament to get into condition. Beginners and those more advanced are all welcome to sign up for these electives.

COACH A. T. POST CALLS FOR TRACK CANDIDATES

Archie Post, coach of the varsity and freshman track squads, has recently issued a call for men to start training Monday, February 8, for the first meet April 24 with Colby. In addition to this opening contest, the team is slated to meet Springfield, Union and take part in the Eastern Intercollegiates and state triangular meets.

Although the team has lost some lettermen by graduation it is expected that the usual good team will be built up around the co-captains, H. A. MacMillan and A. H. Ross.

He who laughs last probably just got the joke.

Catamount Quintet Meets Springfield Here Saturday

The Catamount basketball squad will meet a strong Springfield five in the local gymnasium tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m.

The Green and Gold team has been practicing during mid-years at the Memorial Auditorium so as to be in the best possible condition for this tilt. A recent addition to the squad is D. M. Bailey '38 who earned a letter in basketball at Wesleyan.

Vermont has won four games while losing three, taking three straight Conference contests. Springfield is rated as one of the strongest teams in New England.

The probable Vermont line-up: Reed, l.f.; Tomassetti, r.f.; Duncan, c.; Shaw, l.g.; Parker or Howard, r.g.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen will play Montpelier Seminary at 6.45 p.m. In a recent game played on a strange court, the frosh were defeated 24-22 in a hard-fought contest. They will be out on their own court tomorrow night to avenge this defeat.

Probable line-ups:

Vt. Frosh		Montpelier Sem.
Angwin	r.f.	Bird
Allen	l.f.	Plumadore
Beauchemin	c.	Stannard
Banby	r.g.	Prescott
Middleworth	l.g.	Godell

NEW PING-PONG TEAM TO PLAY Y. M. C. A. SQUAD

The newly organized ping-pong team has a match scheduled with a strong "Y" team. The four single matches and two doubles are to be played next Monday, February 8, at 7.30 p.m.

At present the squad, organized by P. C. Rand '38, consists of P. C. Rand, R. Likovsky '39, A. Swartz '39 and B. H. Frank '39. All other candidates for the team are urged to try out as early as possible. Other squads will probably be played in the near future.

The "Y" team consists of such well-known players as Bob Thornton, Dick Howard, Jake Levin and Leonard Pierce.

Are You "Taste-Blind"?

Boston, Mass.—If your food doesn't taste the way you think it should, don't blame it entirely on the cooking. You may be "taste-blind."

In a survey conducted by William C. Boyd and Lyle G. Boyd of Boston University School of Medicine, it was found that Welshmen are more frequently "taste-blind" than men of other nationalities. Welsh women have taste that is only slightly more sensitive than that of their brothers.

The doctors made the test with a complex organic substance known as phenylthio-carbamide, which is exceedingly bitter to those who have normal taste. If the eater doesn't make a wry face, he is definitely "taste-blind."

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York University, according to Miss Noles, dietitian of the commons lunch room.

There will be a meeting in the auxiliary gym next Monday afternoon, February 8, at 4.00 p.m., of all men interested in track. This includes freshmen and any man interested in track, whether experienced or not.

A. T. Post, Coach of Track.

HONOR YORK COUNTY BY NEW HALF DOLLAR

A new half dollar coin has been issued in honor of the tercentenary of York County, the first area to be organized in Maine. This area was granted to Sir William Alexander, Earl of Sterling in 1635, and by the following year he had set up a workable government. In 1636 he started a court at Saco, under the leadership of his kinsman William Gorge.

On the obverse side of the coin appears the seal of the county, and on the reverse there is a stockade, depicting the early life of the community.



Kake Walk Candidates Organize Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

Only one veteran will be back to uphold the principles of his party. He is none other than our well-known Russian from Rutland of last year's battle, Barsalow. As yet he has not announced his plans for this year's campaign, but you can be sure that he'll be in there talking and fighting for the best candidate—himself. Moreover, he says he'll get the throne even if he has to be coronated at the Sigma Nu Lodge. The list of dark horses will include such well-known campus characters as Freddie Gear, Elmer Meservey, and that little spitfire, Hubert Martel. These are all new names to Kake Walk king campaigns, so with new names we can expect new ideas, new brands of humor, and new ways of throwing the mud.

The campaign for king this year will be along the same system as was used last year. However, new ideas have been collaborated to add interest to the political battle. One of these is a proposed "Battle Royal" in which all the candidates will be thrown into the same ring. No punches will be pulled, and blows in the clinches will go unseen. May the best man win. Now don't get me wrong. This won't be a physical combat because we fear that little Hubbie Martel would be too much of a match for all those other weaklings. This "Battle Royal" will be a battle of wits—planks will be pulled from beneath candidates' feet by the forensic ability of their opponents. More definitely, the candidates will meet in a common match and have a chance to directly answer other contestants' challenges. This meeting will be in the form of an open forum, conducted as an informal debate—we only hope it won't be too orderly. The directors feel that in former years the candidates have been at a disadvantage because they had to answer their opponents in formal speeches. All campus will be welcome to attend these forums, but we caution you —please wear your old clothes.

Now for a little consideration of the candidates themselves. No one needs introduction to that quiet reserve little person, Johnnie Barsalow, because he always introduces himself. Who was the fellow that urged "Fid" on last year to work his fingers to the bone? Who was it who got the brilliant idea to supply the Vermont students with busses for transportation to the Rathskeller, Masquerade and Main Tavern on Saturday nights? (No, the Sugar House wasn't slighted—it wasn't open then.) Who advocated beer on tap in every classroom? Who are we talking about anyway? Well, perhaps at that you never heard of him, but his name is Barsalow.

The next candidate is Fred "Steery" Gear. This Don Juan of Summit Street was forced to shave off his side-burns the other day in order to roller skate his way to fame.

"Steery" ought to drum up a lot of votes. When he gets a pint of cocoa under his belt no power on earth can prevent his finding a way out of any situation, no matter how many hundreds of women are around.

Soon the whole campus will be yelling, "Where is Elmer?" and out of the mysterious air will come the solemn answer, "I preside over here adjacent to the northeast corner of the gym and at an angle of sixty-three degrees from the south corner of the Old Mill." Who will own this mysterious, exacting voice?—none other than our famous engineer and physicist, Elmer Meservey. Elmer intends to add his new, unique system to this business of campaigning for Kake Walk king. He says that former candidates have not really been serious about their work. According to Meservey, what we need this year is an intellectual king. He asks: "What if the king was asked to count the number of hairs in the Kake Walk queen's head? Would he commit himself to the outrageous embarrassment of actually counting the strands, or would be apply the fundamental laws of mathematics which would quickly and accurately give him the result at a distance of ten feet?" Personally I don't see why anyone would want to keep a distance of ten feet. However, Meservey, bring on your intellectual deductions. A lot of us have passed Math I and we'll try to fathom your reasoning.

Hubbie Martel will trade in his broom for political guns. He promises one of the most insane campaigns that has ever haunted the Vermont campus. He directly opposes Elmer's intellectual campaign and says, "Give Vermont students something they can understand." When asked what his platform would be he assured us that, true to the State, he would use planks of pine. "Hubbie" says that former candidates have emphasized the shovel more than the broom. This year he says, "Clean up with Martel." "Hubbie" is sure he will sweep the Vermont campus off its feet, and implores that when he is elected he be called "The Little King."

Most of the candidates refused to go into detail on their campaigns, but promised to give us complete information in the near future.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Barbara Sussdorff '38

Sports News Editor—Leonard Bingham

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Miss Florence Maddock Visits Western Y. W.'s

(Continued from page 1)

with the customs and regulations of the college and allowing them to get to know each other informally before they are thrust into the formalities of matriculation. Miss Maddock directs the camp each year, assisted by Dean Marian Patterson and members of the University Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The Rock Point school project, whereby the college girls go out to the school to give parties for and instruction to the students there, and the discussion groups, which stress the relationship of campus life to community living and vocational guidance, will also be explained in the talks by Miss Maddock.

Her actual schedule began February 3 at DePauw University and will include visits at Ball State, Manchester College, Purdue University, Earlham College and the University of Indiana. On the nineteenth of February she will act as leader in a seminar for student Y. W. C. A. secretaries from fourteen of the midwest states, to be held in Chicago.

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Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"



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Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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The Vermont Cynic

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Gehart Seger To Speak At I. R. C. Meeting Tonight At Museum

To Talk on "Europe on the Verge of War"—To Address Classes Also

In acceptance of an invitation extended to him by the International Relations Club, Mr. Gerhart Seger, noted German refugee, will present a lecture on "Europe on the Verge of War" at Fleming Museum Auditorium, tonight, at 8 p.m. Mr. Seger also addressed Professor Laatsch's International Relations classes this morning at 9.30 and 10.30 on "Germany, a National Terrorized."

During the early years of his life in Germany, Mr. Seger attended public schools and was also a printer's apprentice—entering the air service at the opening of the World War. At the close of the war, he became a journalist and is now editor of the *Neue Volkszeitung* in New York City. While holding several prominent offices in the German government, Mr. Seger was arrested by the Nazis on March 12, 1933, and spent the succeeding nine months in a concentration camp and in jail. After escaping on December 4 of the same year, Mr. Seger and his wife and child were again imprisoned on January 19, 1934. Only through the work of several influential friends in the British Parliament, were the Segers finally released

Soon after his release from the Germans, Mr. Seger wrote his famous book, "Oranienburg," which in Engish means, "Germany, a Nation Terrorized," which has been translated into many languages and widely sold throughout the world. Mr. Seger is also quite famous as a lecturer and has appeared in lectures in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Students who heard Mr. Seger speak last year at the University, will once again be overjoyed at the opportunity to hear him again.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW AT B. F. A. IN FAIRFAX

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Vermont will give a concert at Bellows Free Academy, in Fairfax, tomorrow night. The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, will be assisted by Marguerite Perkins '38, soprano. W. G. Norton '39, violinist, and the Women's Glee Club Double Quartet. R. H. Percival '39 is the accompanist and student leader.

The program is as follows: "Hob a derry danuo" and "Dance Song," Men's Glee Club; "Hark! Hark! The Lark" and "Come to Me Fair," Marguerite Perkins; "Humoresque," Willard Norton; "The Nightingale" and "What Saith My Dainty Darling," Women's Glee Club Double Quartet; "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah," Men's Glee Club Double Quartet; "Prelude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20," and "Song Without Words, No. 31" (Spinning Song), Ralph Percival; "Come Again, Sweet Love" and "Wassail Song," Men's and Women's Double Quartets; "Brothers, Sing On," "Reaper's Song" and "Champlain," Men's Glee Club.

PRESS CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET AFTER EASTER

At a meeting of the Press Club, Friday afternoon, plans for a banquet were discussed. Marie Catania '38 is in charge of this banquet, and will choose a committee later. It was announced that, while there is no regular work for members now, there will be within a week. It was also announced that the twenty-five cent dues for members will be payable to Ruth White '37, treasurer.

GIFFORD CHOSEN HEAD OF SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department, has been appointed chairman of a committee on social legislation in Vermont by Commissioner of Public Welfare Timothy C. Dale.

Professor Gifford is president of the Vermont Children's Aid Society also. The personnel of the committee is representative of various organizations which have taken active interest in legislative programs looking to the improvement of social conditions in Vermont.

Many Couples Attend Annual Sophomore Hop

Bob Minotti Furnishes Music at Van Ness Ivory Room

About sixty couples attended the annual Sophomore Hop held by the class of 1939 last Saturday, February 5, from 8.45 till 1.00 at the Van Ness Ivory Room. J. A. Hunter '39 was chairman of the dance.

The guests were dressed in formal wear and created a lovely picture as they danced in the dimly lighted hall. The music furnished by Bob Minotti and his orchestra was in perfect keeping with the setting. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter were the faculty guests of the committee.

Hunter is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Gold Key and the R. O. T. C. band. He was assisted in the finances of the dance by M. N. Levin '39, who was treasurer of his freshman class and also served on the freshman dance committee. P. D. Corsonnes '39 had charge of the police and chaperones. Corsonnes is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and president of Gold Key. F. C. Leonard '39, who took care of the dance programs, is a pledge to Sigma Nu and a member of Gold Key. He is also assistant manager of cross-country and manager of the sophomore basketball team. Louise Bull '39 acted as publicity chairman. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was vice-president of her class last year. She is also active in dramatics.

Goodrich Club Meets At Southwick Building

Several phases of Roman life were the topics which were discussed at the regular meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club which was held at the Southwick building Thursday evening. Shirley Baraw, '37, president, presided.

Charlotte Perkins '38 spoke about a Roman dinner which she attended recently. Ida Saiger, graduate student, gave a talk about Roman gladiators, theatres and amphitheatres. Helen Bellows, graduate student, described different Roman games, including ball games, circus games, and dancing games.

Janet Lanou '38, who was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. L. M. Prindle, faculty advisor of the social committee, introduced to the club a form of entertainment known as a Latin word game. It was also voted to purchase twenty song books.

Refreshments were served upstairs by the committee.

The next meeting will be held on March 5 at the Southwick building. B. Lisman '39, D. W. Marshall '37, and F. H. Neagle '37, will comprise the committee in charge of this meeting. Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department will probably speak at the March or April meeting. The constitution and by-laws of the club will be approved and new members will be initiated at the next meeting.

Dues of 75 cents are payable to Janet Lanou, treasurer.

Minor Changes Made In Kake Walk This Year By Directors

Includes Amplifying System and King and Queen's Duties

As Kake Walk tradition has come down through the years, new ideas have come into the development of this event. The Peerade has been done away with; the rules for stunts have been altered and an election of a King and Queen has been added. But all of these changes come about gradually rather than by drastic changes. Consequently the Kake Walk of this year greatly resembles last year's. However, a few minor changes have been instituted.

The greatest improvement this year will be the installation of a large amplifying system for this special occasion. All events will be announced so that the crowd will be able to understand better what is going on. This will tend to increase the value of the general admission seats which in former years have been inferior because of inability to hear everything.

Another improvement will be the change in the activities of the King and Queen. Instead of being mere figureheads the royal personages will be more active in the program. They will present all awards and give the congratulatory speeches to the winners. All of this will be carried on with the greatest dignity in an effort to make the King and Queen really a part of Kake Work.

Many more minor details have been instituted, such as radio advertising, rules which make stunts more spectacular, and new lighting effects. It is interesting to note how the whole show is slowly being changed and enlarged until eventually the Gymnasium will be hardly adequate for Kake Walk. Suggestions, improvements and new ideas are welcome to add interest each year.

Louise Bull Chosen Outing Club Head To Succeed W. M. Burrows

Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Outing Club Council the resignation of W. M. Burrows '37 as chairman was regretfully accepted. He has put a great deal of time and effort into Outing Club activities. During the fall he sponsored many trips to the various mountains nearby. Lately he has been overseeing the activities of the ski team and keeping in contact with their coach, Sepp Rusch. The heavy program of studies which he is carrying this year has made Burrows' resignation necessary. The new chairman elected to succeed him is Louise Bull '39, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and active in Outing Club since her arrival at U. V. M.

U.V.M. Students Attend Fraternity Tax Hearing

A group of University of Vermont students, members of the various fraternities and sororities on campus, went to Montpelier Thursday in a body to oppose a bill repealing the section of a statute exempting college fraternities and sororities from taxation.

Besides the Vermont students, a delegation from Middlebury College was present also at the public hearing before the judiciary committee. Representatives James E. Burke, 88, former mayor of Burlington, and Paul Douglass of Poultney were the only supporters of the bill at the hearing.

A. S. C. E. PRESIDENT



B. D. Cashman '37

Charter Granted Local Club by A. S. C. E.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Amercian Society of Civil Engineers last month, a junior charter was given to the Civil Engineering Club of the University of Vermont, with the title of "University of Vermont Society Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers."

The local group was organized last April with the intention of applying for a charter from the national body. In the middle of October, the club applied again, but a charter could not be given until the matter was brought up at the annual meeting of the board of directors in January.

There will be many benefits to the engineers resulting from this affiliation. Perhaps the greatest of which will be that at graduation each member will be a junior member of the society with four years' credit of engineering work. Each member will also be able to subscribe to the society's magazine at student rates. The local chapter will be able to make more inspection trips than formerly and also will have access to slides and illustrated lectures.

There are junior chapters at many colleges throughout the land. The society will furnish many outside connections with the engineering world.

Freshmen may be taken in as associate members, but must wait until their sophomore year before becoming full-fledged members due to the fact that so many of them are apt to change their courses after the first year. Field trips this year to water-power and flood-control developments will be available to underclassmen as well as to seniors.

The officers of the local chapter are: President, B. D. Cashman; vice-president, A. H. Ross '37; secretary and treasurer, Earl R. Howard '38.

Seventy At Newman Club Meeting Sunday

Seventy members of the Newman Club attended a meeting held last Sunday evening, February 7, at Cathedral High School. It was the first meeting of the group since mid-years.

Father Fox, chaplain of the club, spoke to the students. He took issue with an article on liberalism in college life which appeared in a recent issue of the Cynic.

Vocal selections were presented by Evelyn Langeway '39 and coffee and sandwiches were served under the direction of Norma Lessor '39. H. P. Wakefield '39 had charge of the entertainment for this meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, February 21. Agnes Burke '39 will plan the refreshments and Harriet Lewis '39, will be in charge of the entertainment.

NOTICE!!

Meeting of all committees on Kake Walk—Tuesday, February 9, at Phi Delta Theta House—7.00 p.m.

Sororities' Rushing Banquets Commence Tonight On Campus

Formal Dinner Parties to be Held—Rushing Teas Held Last Week

The sororities continue rushing beginning tonight by giving formal dinner parties which freshman women who have attained a C average in first semester studies attend by invitation. Although Pan-Hellenic, with Ruth L. Quinn '37 as president, lays down very strict rules concerning the expense, decorations and elaborateness of scheme of these parties, the dinners are carefully planned and are always beautifully managed. They last from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. and are attended in semi-formal dress. The dinners are to be held in the following order: Alpha Chi Omega, Tuesday, February 9, with Thelma Gardner in charge; Tri-Delt, Wednesday, February 10; Sigma Gamma, Thursday, February 11; Alpha Xi Delta, Friday, February 12, with Helen Leary in charge; Pi Beta Phi, Saturday, February 13; Kappa Delta, Monday, February 15, with Anna Livak and Lena Bussey in charge; and Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday, February 16.

These dinners will conclude rushing for the year and will be followed by the neutral period from noon on Wednesday, February 17, to 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, during which time the freshmen will receive bids and sign up with the dean.

Last week the formal rushing season was begun with teas given by each women's fraternity to which the freshman women were individually invited. Thursday afternoon the Thetas and Sigma Gammas entertained. Pouring at the Theta house were Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. French. Friday, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta held teas. Miss Storms, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Pollard poured for the Pi Phis and Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Moore and Gladys Brooks for the Alpha Xi's. Saturday afternoon the Tri-Delt, Alpha Chi and Kappa Delts served from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. At the Alpha Chi house Mrs. Albert Cass, Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, Miss Gertrude Wilder and Marjorie Perrin poured, while at Mrs. Ingalls' home on South Willard Street Mrs. Dresser, Miss Marsten, Miss Pierce and Mrs. Ingalls poured for Kappa Delta.

L. R. Lezer to Attend Northfield Conference

L. R. Lezer, '39, of Websterville has been named by the Vermont Christian Association cabinet at the University of Vermont as delegate to the Northfield Mid-Winter Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England to be held February 12 to 14 at East Northfield, Mass.

The conference is the thirteenth annual gathering for men and women students from the colleges in the Connecticut Valley. The theme of the conference is "The Religion of Jesus—Gradual Growth or Radical Change." It seeks to answer the question, What are the conditions of satisfactory religious experience for the modern college student?

Among the leaders in the conference are Richard Niebuhr, professor of Christian Ethics in Yale Divinity School; John H. Lathrop, minister of the Church of the Savior, the largest Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dwight J. Bradley, professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School and minister of the Union Congregational Church of Boston; Luther Tucker, conference chairman, minister in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Lezer is secretary-treasurer of the V. C. A., a corporal in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Kappa Sigma.

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EDITORIALS

HERR GERHARDT SEGER

Herr Gerhardt Seger will again address the students at a lecture tonight. May we take this opportunity to urge all students to attend. We wish also to thank and congratulate Professor Laatsch, as advisor to the International Relations Club, for having secured so capable and interesting a lecture for the second time.

Those who heard Herr Seger last year will need no urging to attend his second lecture. They will appreciate his talent. He says what he thinks in a straight forward manner, without beating about the bush. Furthermore, we can believe what he says, since he has actually experienced the persecutions in Germany.

Furthermore, the topics which he will discuss "Europe on the Verge of War" in the evening, and "Germany a Nation Terrorized" during the classes in the forenoon are vitally important to all of us citizens of a peaceloving and democratic nation.

Come early and get a seat.

KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS

This year the Queen of Kake Walk is to be chosen on the same basis as the King. We believe this to be a good idea on the part of the directors.

With the Queen being elected for her general all-round ability, she will be more able to help the King enliven the coronation ceremony at the masquerade and in presiding with him at the festivities Saturday night. Because she will be chosen for both her good looks and personality the ceremonies will be pepped up and be made to amount to something this year.

In past years the King and Queen have been mere figure-heads. We are glad to see that they are to be featured more this year.

Elections for both King and Queen will be held next Monday. Let us all vote to determine the winning candidates for they are to play an important part in this year's mid-winter frolic. We have four good candidates for each office and will be hearing much from all of them on their campaigns. We should, therefore, enter into the spirit that the Kake Walk directors desire and make every ballot count.

D. B. C.

THEATRE

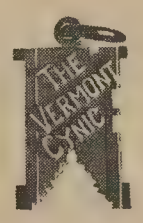
Flynn

MON. - TUES. - WED.
Kay Francis
in
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
with
Claude Rains and Ian Hunter
Sylvia Sidney
and
Henry Fonda
in
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
with
Barton McLane

Majestic

MON. - TUES.
Will Rogers
in
"DR. BULL"
with
Rochelle Hudson

WED. - THUR.
Margot Grahame and Gordon Jones
in
"NIGHT WAITRESS"
FRI. - SAT.
Jane Withers
in
"HOLY TERROR"
Chapter 7 "Jungle Jim"



News Editor in charge this issue—
Donald Carpenter '38

Sports News Editor—Leonard Bingham

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Margaret Bliss
Jean Brehmer
Eleanor Brody
Louise Bull
R. B. Linsley
B. Lisman
Helen Loudon
T. B. McHugh
Ruth Palmer
Martha Rist
Elizabeth Struthers
Muriel Thacher

Sports Contributors

C. L. Nussbaum
Elizabeth Myers

NOTICE!!

Meeting of all committees on Kake Walk—Tuesday, February 9, at Phi Delta Theta House—7.00 p.m.

BANQUETS?

Today is the day the fraternity women polish their silver, get out their best linen, put on their long dresses and act as hostesses at banquets to the preferred freshmen and transfers. From now 'til the last banquet next Tuesday, there will be much ado about plenty. It's really an important time for the women on campus. Now is the time to assert your own individuality and to picture yourself in the various groups and see if you fit. Consider every angle of it carefully and try not to let last minute tears persuade you to go away, you know it isn't the best for you. Final parties and rushing parties are super fun and pretty swell—but remember that the whole of a fraternity isn't a party. Think of the girls all during the year, not just of how sweet they are during rushing. Enough of this.

Rushing banquets are fun! You see all your friends. Wear your best dress and a hat (if you can stand one). People rush about serving your slightest wish. Don't try and be "all things to all fraternities." Sometimes the fraternity you want most to join won't bid you if you don't show interest, or a little more than interest in them.

Don't let people haunt you about rushing—you're old enough to see through to sincerity. It's grand while it lasts and enjoy it to the full.

CUTS

Did you ever stop to think where the Cynic, the *Ariel*, the *Alumni Weekly* and other University publications get their cuts? The answer is, from the Alumni office which is located on the third floor in the Medical Building. This office is used as sort of a storehouse for every cut that concerns the various classes, associations, activities and everything pertaining to the University life. Each class has its members' cuts on alphabetical file in the office. These class or individual cuts are kept in the alumni office for a period of five years and then they are parked and stored in the belfry of the Old Mill forever. This is done so that in case any graduate student should become President of the United States, a picture of him when in college could be found. Other cuts of the University faculty, and buildings are kept here for an indefinite time. Every type of cut one could possibly want are on alphabetical file in this office, such as the fraternity, and society cuts, and many others worth mentioning. For every cut contained in the long drawers in the Alumni office there is an index card in a separate file telling where the cut may be located. For convenience of filing these cuts, each individual cut has a stamp with its name and number on it.

The cuts are loaned to the staff, the University publications at any time they want them. Students may wonder why their pictures were taken in the fall of their freshman year. Well here is the reason: they are kept in the Alumni office for future use when a certain individual has won honors or participated in some University activity, the Cynic, *Ariel*, or any other publication may have a "write-up" about this person and wants to print his picture, all they need do is go to the Alumni office, work in the index file and look up the indicated number and there is the particular cut they are looking for.

Well the Alumni office may have been an object of curiosity to many of us, but it really is of great value after all, we believe this is the only place where the University cuts may be obtained. Much credit is due this office in the Medical Building.

AND THEN THE LIBE

Our old friend, the library, is in a very different humor at mid-year time. In fact, the whole atmosphere is unpleasant and unfamiliar. It lacks the whispering and giggling of library dates; the whacking of leather heels walking down the end. Everywhere bent heads lean avariciously over books and fingers run along the lines excitedly. Notebooks are spread open and now and then somebody will discover the pencil which was twirled in the hair.

In fact, the general warmth of the library has decidedly cooled and it's too spooky here anyway. I'm off to the Coffee Corner. So long.

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE NEW COURSE

Some of the chemical reactions and constituents of the body are being explained and demonstrated to girls from the senior class in home economics at the University of Vermont. These girls have for the past two years been offered a course in bio-chemistry. The course is intended particularly for girls who plan to become dietitians. It is given for the first half of the senior year in college. The course presents practical physiological chemistry, for the benefit of these girls who need to know something of the chemical reactions of the body and its chemical make-up. Prof. A. B. Willmarth of the chemistry department teaches the subject.

Among subjects studied in the course, which consists of regular class periods and laboratory instruction, are the nucleoproteins, or those proteins occurring in the nuclei of cells, as the proteins in yeast cells; the blood (identification of blood by chemical analysis, analysis for the constituents of the blood, and quantitative analysis.) The class also analyzes a number of other physiological products of the body. A studuy is made of hydrogenion concentration and titratable acidity.

Museum Notes

Museum Exchanges Exhibits With Other Colleges

Representatives from Dartmouth College, the Wood Galleries in Montpelier, Middlebury College, and the Fleming Museum here at the University are negotiating in an effort to share exhibits and are planning on meeting sometime next summer to arrange an expansion of this plan for next year. By so doing they will be able to share the insurance and express charges of the exhibits, and thus the museum may further expend its appropriations on a larger number of exhibits. Let us quote some facts from one of the recent exhibits as a practical example of how this plan would work. Not long ago there was an exhibit of paintings at the museum which arrived packed in three boxes and which when returned was required to be repacked in new boxes at a cost of $28. If the plan now under consideration is approved and put into operation, this exhibit would be sent to each of the three other nearby institutions and thus cut the expense to the museum considerably. An exhibition of paintings consists of about twenty-five fair-sized pictures and costs approximately $50 for insurance and express charges alone, excluding rental charges. If the proposed plan works, the expense to the museum would be less than $15, and we would be able to have many more exhibits than we now have under the old plan whereby the museum secures its exhibits and pays all the charges itself.

Mrs. Goodwin's exhibit of water colors will be sent to the Wood Galleries in Montpelier on February 9. We have previously received an exhibit from Middlebury College, and this will make the second exhibit to be sent to another institution in the state. At present the museum has an exhibit of paintings which it is negotiating with the owner to have sent down to Middlebury. In the near future the museum is to receive an exhibit of posters of winter sports from Dartmouth College.

Special Exhibit

There are now two special weekly exhibits in the entrance hall, one on either side of the stairway. Each case is illuminated by means of a spotlight. This week the case to the right of the stairway contains a sculptured figure, "The Garden Saint," which is the work of Miss Sylvia Kodjbanoff of New York City, who is the niece of Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs of this University. According to an account in *The New York Times* Miss Kodjbanoff recently won the first Anna Hyatt Huntington prize for sculpture at the annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors which was held in New York. "The Garden Saint" is the figure of a small child, kneeling with her head bowed and with a crown or halo upon her head. The figure is not more than five or six inches in height. The exhibit also contains a photograph of the winning piece, "End of Summer," which is the statue of a beautiful girl, and also a photograph of Miss Kodjbanoff. This exhibit was loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. E. C. Jacobs.

Off the Cuff

Side Slants on New Yorkia—The sudden and unexpected appearance of David Ross, dictum award winner, on the Sewing Club. The absolute informality and general screwiness of the various members of the program. F'rinstance—Tommy Dorsey's crack pot antics, Edith Wright's "Trucking on Down" when not singing, various facial contortions and actions of the musicians and announcers.

More New Yorkia—The wrong people wearing derbies. The mad rush to get to nowhere and back again. The strange people met in night clubs (maybe that includes us?) Eddie Davis, of "Leon and Eddie," singing ditties especially the very ribald and funny "Virgin Sturgeon."

Things We Can't Understand Department.—Why New York woman have such beautiful legs and homely faces. If not homely then they are hard.—Why the average New Yorker can't understand that Vermont is a state and not a city.—Why more people aren't hit by taxis.—Why New Yorkers are really the biggest hicks in the world.

* * * * *

Since we got appointed to a Kake Walk staff we have come to the conclusion that maybe it isn't all play and no work, so we pass this along for what it is worth. If you are asked to do something try and arrange to do it. Remember if everybody refused there wouldn't be any Kake Walk. If you can't do what is asked then give a good reason for refusing and offer to aid in some other manner.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Whitney '36 stayed at the house last Monday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delt announces the pledging of Norma Lessor '39, Catherine Newcomb '38 and Frances Cane '38.

K. E. L.

K. E. L. Society announces the pledging of Charlotte Weisman '40, Sunday, January 31, 1937.

Come and Swing It

"Come and swing it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe." That is the advice given by a prominent dance instructor.

Last year's dancing positions—the jackknife bend on the part of the girl and the leaning tower on the part of the boy are definitely out according to Mrs. Ruth Oakman, authority on ballroom technic. The conversational position is always correct. Another thing that is being discouraged is this business of the girl draping herself around her partner's neck.

In her classes, Mrs. Oakman advised the boys not to give a girl the once-over and then pass on. It's pretty embarrassing to a co-ed. The instructor also advised boys and girls not to sing in the ears of their partners unless the would-be crooner had a perfectly marvelous voice. She also suggested that girls not burden the boy friend by making him carry around purses, compacts, and other trinkets.

As far as high heels go, Mrs. Oakman declared that girls can be just as graceful in low heels . It would be a good idea for a girl who goes with a boy of her own height to wear flats so that her escort can see over her head to guide his precarious ways through dance traffic.

In her classes Mrs. Oakman has found that at least half the students are boys, which seems to prove that boys do like to dance.

So come on, everybody, and let's swing it!

SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE

Seen on the door of a student's room: "If I am studying when you enter, wake me up."—*Northeastern.*

Mrs. Goodwin Speaks to Students

This morning, February 5, at 10.30, Mrs. Goodwin gave a short talk to the students in the art appreciation course. Mrs. Goodwin's exhibit of water colors will be in the art gallery until Tuesday, February 9. One and possibly two of her paintings have been sold, while the exhibit has been hanging in the museum.

Kake Walk King Candidates Announce Platforms

Unknown Freshman Reveals His Impression of Campaign

After the game Saturday I was left in a confused state. I began to wonder if I was still in the University Gym or if existing conditions had necessitated a somewhat impromptu trip to Waterbury. All night, between the basketball scenes, my eyes confused my mind with random views of a fellow who still had a hangover from the Sophomore Hop nonchalantly roller skating around the Gym floor with a huge, covered can of cocoa under his arm. The first interpretation that entered my mind was that this must be some advertising campaign for cocoa (rather brilliant deduction, I thought). However I had never considered the qualities of cocoa as a hangover. Combatant being a patron of "Bromo" myself. When I questioned a worldly senior, who was seated beside me about this matter he said nothing but gave me a look which seemed to convey the thought that I had entirely missed the point. And when a little obnoxious fellow came onto the floor to clean it and, as it seemed, everything else up, I knew that the senior was right. By rather simple reasoning, I arrived at the conclusion that sweeping wasn't his only intention. Personally, I thought he was wasting his time because the official staff of "Gym sweeps" had just done rather an efficient job; although since that time a miraculous shower of "pennies from Heaven" had descended.

All this confused me very much and I had almost completely given up when another fellow abruptly arose in the balcony and started to praise the comparative values of cement and pine. However, he was interrupted by the basketball playing and I was no better enlightened as to what was going on than before.

As I was walking (I mean shoving my way) out of the Gym after the game, all these things were turning over in my mind. They seemed to offer no associations which would give me a clue as to their significance. Finally I stirred up enough courage to question the aforementioned senior directly, hoping to clear up my ignorance. He answered with true Vermont courtesy, saying: "Those guys are campaigning for Kake Walk King. Don't you know what's going on around here? Get in college." I blushingly thanked him.

Now there's one thing that I pride myself on. That is that I have enough interest in campus activities to always try to find out exactly what's going on. That senior's "Get in college," agitated me so that I immediately resolved to find out all about this business of Kake Walk King campaigns direct from the candidates themselves. But by this time, all the party leaders had been swallowed by the crowd and soon they would all be scattered to the winds (or more correctly to the bus taverns). It was all so hopeless.

Thus it was with a depressed feeling that I idly wandered over to Rand's for a cup of coffee. There, after fruitlessly searching for a soap box to sit on, I finally found one with a Kake Walk King candidate standing on it. I recognized him as the disciple of cement. To be sure that he did not escape from me, I seized him by his suspenders and immediately began throwing questions at him. He calmly surveyed me and said in an excited voice:

"I am E. Benson Meservey, although colloquialism seems to have altered this to simply Elmer."

I sympathized with him and he graciously continued to answer my other questions concerning Kake Walk King campaigns. After I had been fully enlightened, I felt now that I was really "in college." However, I still couldn't see the significance of the cement. To my queries about it he answered that it was the foundation of his platform. "However," he said, "to really understand its allegorical meaning you must be acquainted with the rest of my platform. If you had not grasped so stupidly and succumbed to the tentacles of Morpheus when I delivered my speech tonight, you would not now be so ignorant of such vital facts."

With this he slowly drew a paper from a pocket, that was bulging with a T-square, a compass, triangles, dividers, erasers, protractors, contour pens, pencils and a planimeter. He slowly said:

"Here is a copy of the speech I delivered tonight. Read it intelligently, if possible, and all will be clear."

I took the paper and read:

Ladies and gentlemen:

When my old father was Governor of Formosa, the people had a saying which, freely translated, is as follows: "A Meservey in office means peace in the home, money in the bank, and prosperity throughout the land." *But,* a Meservey in U. V. M. is worth 3.68 Meserveys in Formosa.

Friends, as to my platform. It is made of no mere planks of pine, or even oak (that isn't the way engineers do things), but of reinforced concrete, all of its essential elements fused and solidified into with one homogeneous, harmonious whole, which will outlast the pyramids. I shall outline some of its principles.

First, under King Meservey, there will be a bounty on all persons promoting the growth and development of human stupidity. Under my benevolent rule, my friends, your personalities will blossom forth in the culture of a new intellectual freedom. I, E. Benson Meservey, will lead you along the paved highway of self-expression to the dawn of a new life.

My friends, arise from the morass of narrow-minded bigotry and mass hysteria that surrounds you, and in which my opponents would keep you. They would delude you with crack-pot schemes that could never be fulfilled, and with a street crowd that would work, but you, being the cream of our country's youth and intelligence, can see in the cold light of reason that the Meservey Movement is the one you must follow for your ultimate good.

After I had finished reading, thinking my business with Meservey was completed, I handed back the paper and turned to leave, saying:

"Well, thank's a lot, Elmer."

Thereupon he seized me by the collar of my threadworn top coat and turned me about. I stared into his expressionless face, wondering what was wrong. Finally he spoke.

"There is one thing that is more important than all you have read. Today the English language is decadent and active steps must be taken to change it, especially, as regards outworn and outmoded expressions, but also as regards outworn and outmoded names. Hereafter, there will be no Obdiah, Abner, Ezra, or ELMER as a boy's first name, but they will be replaced by Albermarle, Montmorency and the like. Therefore when addressing me always call me E. Benson Meservey."

I apologized humbly, turned and left—this time without being intercepted.

Now I had to find the other candidates and get their policies in this campaign. Again I was at a loss as to where to find my man. Feeling the need for a little air after the smoke filled Rand Salon, I roamed idly across campus down to the statue of Ira Allen to see if the old fellow had acquired a red nose in this cold weather (I noticed that everyone else on campus had). There, in front of the statue, I found a second candidate. There he stood beside his rubbish can with a broom over his left shoulder at a martial angle and brandishing a pointed stick in his right hand. I must admit that I hesitated to approach him, but I assured myself that he was just a civic minded individual, when I noticed that he was spearing cigarette butts off the spotted snow. I didn't have the least bit of trouble making this competitor talk. In fact I no sooner said that I was interested in his campaign when he began to tell me more than I could digest in one course. However, I did swallow this much. His name was Herb Martel, candidate for the Nude Eel Party and his platform was built of bare facts. He continued:

"What Vermont needs is a Scholastic and Social Security Act, whereby all students will be protected against 'flunking out.' By a small tax, partly paid by the students and mostly paid by the professors, we could all be assured of ready cash for our dates."

I thought it was a fine idea, but wondered why he didn't extend his act so that the professors could have a little money for their dates, too.

Besides, Martel said that he would institute a Fraternity of Nit Wits and added that he thought all Vermont students would be eligible. He advocated forcing all professors to give out outlines for each lecture, as well as peanuts, candy and chewing gum at the beginning of each period. However, during the first three periods on Saturday morning free "Bromos" and pretzels would be substituted.

Now that he was started nothing could stop him. I thought I noticed Ira Allen frown when he said in a loud voice:

"Keep all professors off the tennis courts!"

Martel didn't seem to like military science, although he's taking the advanced course. He advocated a substitution of parlor rugby for this course.

Later he offered the administration a brand new idea—a steam-heated football stadium and added that if this would be too expensive, they might use some of Barsalow's hot air. I had never heard of the Barsalow Company, but I felt sure that they must produce high-grade products.

By this time, my toes were getting very cold, so I tactfully tried to finish the interview by saying:

"For such a little fellow you seem to have a lot of ideas."

He swelled up like a Puffer Pigeon and said.

"Oh, I have a lot more."

And that's what I was afraid of, so I rather abruptly turned around and left. The cold silence of the night felt relieving.

By this time, I was really getting cold and could hardly believe my eyes when I saw a sign that read "free cocoa." I was so cold that even the thought of such a beverage seemed enticing. Therefore I knocked on the door of the large house to which the sign pointed and was ushered into the hall. I immediately noticed the death like silence and decided it must be a monastery. But suddenly loud crashing noises interrupted my cocoa drinking. I hastened to see what was causing the racket. There, in a side room, I found a gigantic maze of machinery and under one part of it I noticed a wiggling body. Fearing for the man's safety, I hurriedly pulled him out. He rose slowly to his feet while wiping the grease off his smeared face. Then, suddenly, he turned on me savagely.

"Don't you know you're slowing up the progress of the country by interrupting me at my work?"

I couldn't see how I was and told him so. He was deeply insulted.

"Why, don't you know me, I'm Steery Gear, Technocrat candidate and coming King of Kake Walk. Always remember: Gear for Technocracy. Shift into high with Gear and we'll outstrip all others in our path back to prosperity."

I began overwhelming him with questions about his policies but as in the case of my friend, the clean up man, he needed no urging. He continued:

"The industrial age is helping the whole world except the world of the Vermont campus. With Gear the students will be able to cope with the mechanical era. Motion Pictures will replace all text books. All quizzes will be written with a special typewriter that can only put down the right answers. Six students will have radio lectures. Automats will be installed in the Old Mill and television will be attached to the phones in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities as a protection against bad blind dates. Escalators and elevators will eliminate the congestion on the stairs and a mechanical quiz forecaster will be installed beside the bulletin boards."

He also emphasized the need for more music and said a swing choir would "do their stuff" in the chapel. Rhythm would also be supplied by "Fan Foot Irish and His Toot Sweeters" in the Sky Salon of the Old Mill.

"To be like Gear," he said—strong, vigorous, and super intelligent—you must drink nothing stronger then cocoa. To further cultivate this practice, I am offering two tickets for the cowboy pictures at the Strong with each five pound can that is sold."

Gear's talk about cocoa reminded me that I should have something to go with my drink. Therefore I welcomed the sight of "Slasher" Shaw when he came stumbling down the stairs yelling "Good Food." I asked him if he had a "scotch on rye" and was somewhat disappointed when he said he was "fresh out." He added however, that he had one on ice down at the Sigma Nu Lodge and since he was going there directly I could go along with him—which I did. When we arrived there, after taking my money he told me I would find the "scotch on rye" in the ice box in the kitchen. I innocently stepped in the entrance but I didn't go very far before I felt a mysterious air. I became frightened and dashed for the door where my flight was stopped by a formidable looking individual in a blue uniform who said.

"You are now under quarantine!" I decided to make the best of my plight and sat down with some of the boys and discussed my adventures of the evening.

"Why we have a candidate here ourselves," one of them said.

I began to wonder if everyone on the campus was running for king but still persistent in my intentions I sought to interview the candidate, who was pointed out to me, but he said:

"My campaign will not be revealed until I am free to present it myself. I don't need any platforms. Everyone will vote for Barsalow for just one good reason—I'm the best man."

Thus it was that I was caught in this den of disease. In my spare moments however, I have written this epistle and am now hoping for some way to make it public.

Editor's note—Sunday morning the neighborhood milk man handed me this article saying he found it in a milk bottle on the steps of the Sigma Nu Lodge. An enclosed note said "please turn this into the CYNIC office at once." Out of sympathy for the poor fellow I sterilized his manuscript and included it in this issue.)

Debaters Open Second Semester Competition With Clark University

Starting up from where they left off the first semester, the varsity debating team swings into action for the second half of the year when it engages Clark University next Friday night at the Fleming Museum.

The Vermont team will be composed of R. K. Caldwell '38 and R. Likovsky '39, and will defend the affirmative side of the minimum wage maximum hours question.

The Clark debate is the forerunner of an extensive schedule listed for the second semester. Foremost on the list is the annual contest with Middlebury to decide state supremacy, which is scheduled for February 25 at Middlebury. An attraction in this debate is the awarding of substantial prizes to the three best speakers, the Vermont debaters for this important contest will be announced shortly.

The annual Eastern trip takes place during the end of March and the beginning of April, with most of the contests already on schedule.

Further debates with Hobart College, Upsala and Boston University are on the lists for April.

QUARANTINE ON CAMPUS

Three fraternities have been quarantined during the past week as a result of the epidemic of scarlet fever. Quarantine was lifted at Sigma Nu Lodge Sunday night, as no new cases had been reported. The Sigma Phi's were released Monday morning. The Sigma Delta house is still segregated, as the prescribed period is not complete yet.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

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This is because it is people who are capable of rating high who go for this Pen in a big way, and because it is this kind of Pen—and *only* this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.

Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold writes like a zephyr. Unlike pens that hide the ink within the barrel, this laminated Pearl Beauty lets you SEE Days Ahead when it's running low. When held to the light it shows the ENTIRE Ink Supply—holds 102% More Ink than old-style.

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Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify the genuine Parker Vacumatic by this smart ARROW Clip,—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Cleans Your Pen As It Writes
Get Parker *Quink*, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 15c and 25c.

Members Of Kake Walk Committees Prominent In Outside Activities

The members of the various Kake Walk committees this year are in many activities on the campus.

H. H. Hunt '37, director in charge of production, is treasurer of Boulder and president of the senior class. Last year he was editor of the *Ariel.* He has been a member of the Interfraternity Council for two years, assistant director of Kake Walk last year, secretary of the publications board last year. He is co-business manager of the University Players. He has placed on the dean's list, played freshman tennis, was in the Junior Week play two years ago and was a corporal. He is a member of Delta Psi.

R. P. Lawton '37, director in charge of finances, is a member of Boulder and was co-captain of varsity football this year. He has been vice-president of Key and Serpent, a member of Gold Key, honorary captain of freshman football, a member of the Interfraternity Council, class president last year, and assistant director of Kake Walk. He has played class basketball all four years and has placed on the dean's list. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

D. B. Carpenter '38, assistant director of production, is news editor of the CYNIC and assistant manager of tennis. He has played freshman and varsity football, walked fo' de kake two years and has been editor of the Men's Freshman Handbook. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council this year, a member of the International Relations Club last year, and class marshal on Founder's Day freshman year. He has played class basketball for three years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

A. C. Spaulding '38, assistant director of finances, is manager of freshman football next year. This year he was assistant manager of football. He is president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Interfraternity Council, played class basketball this year and freshman football his first year. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

P. F. Pond '37, chairman of the masquerade committee, is a member of Boulder, Scabbard and Blade and Pi Gamma Mu. He is manager of baseball this spring and a member of the Men's Athletic Council. He has been a news editor of the CYNIC, business manager of the *Ariel,* assistant manager of baseball, president of the International Relations Club and a member of Key and Serpent, Gold Key, and Sophomore Hop committee. He has played class basketball all four years and made the dean's list last year. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

S. P. Belcher '37, in charge of the coronation, has been president of the University Players for the past two years. He has been in a Junior Week play, fall plays, group plays, opera, glee club and choir. He was class editor of the *Ariel* last year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

K. P. Lord '37, co-chairman of decorations, is class treasurer, head cheer leader and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Last year he was chairman of the Junior Prom, decorations committee and chairman of the Chemistry Club. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Helen C. Taylor '37, co-chairman of decorations, is president of the Women's Student Union. She was chairman of a Junior Prom committee, on the *Ariel* board, and a member of W. A. A. and the Outing Club last year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

B. D. Cashman '37, chairman of the Kake Walk King committee, is president of the Civil Engineering Club and a member of the Newman Club. He has been in a Junior Week play, fall plays and group plays. He was chairman of the Junior Week publicity committee and a member of the Interfraternity Council last year. He is a Phi Mu Delta.

J. J. Barsalow '37, a member of the Kake Walk King committee, was on the same committee last year. He was circulation manager of 1937 *Ariel.* He is a candidate for King of Kake Walk. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

W. M. Collins '38, on the Kake Walk King committee, was a member of the Interfraternity Council and on a Kake Walk committee last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A. R. Tomassetti '37, on the Kake Walk King committee, has played varsity basketball for three years and freshman basketball his first year. He was chairman of a Junior Prom committee last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

J. A. Tasker '37, chairman of the lighting committee, takes the advance military course. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

F. M. Courtney '37, a member of the lighting committee, is a member of Scabbard and Blade and chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He has been on the dean's list.

V. C. Juskiewicz '38, on the lighting committee, has played varsity basketball and football, freshman football and baseball. He was on a Kake Walk committee last year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Gwynneth E. Jones '37, captain of the ushers, is president of the Press Club and a member of W. A. A. She was queen of Junior Week last spring. She has been a member of the Outing Club, on a Kake Walk committee and a participant in Lilac Day ceremonies. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Pauline L. Bristol '37, an usher, is a member of Omicron Nu. She was women's sales manager of the 1937 *Ariel.* She has been in the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and opera. She was on a Kake Walk committee her sophomore year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Barbara M. Redding '37, an usher, is on the Faculty-Student Council. She has been a member of the W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club and John Dewey Club. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Velma LaMonda '37, an usher, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Thelma M. Gardner '37, an usher, is editor of Mortar Board, chief justice of Student Union, women's editor of the CYNIC, and vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha this year. Last year she was secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, W. A. A. editor of Freshman Handbook, feature editor of the *Ariel,* contributor to *Winnowings,* captain of the women's debating team, junior representative on the judiciary and a member of the Dramatic Club, Outing Club and Le Cercle Français. She has been on the dean's list and a member of the Glee Club and orchestra. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Janet Collins '38, an usher, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary Draper '38, an usher, is women's editor of the *Ariel* and social chairman for both the Student Union and the Y. W. C. A. Last year she was a Press Club scrub. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Priscilla Savage '39, an usher, is secretary of Student Union and a member of the Goodrich Classical Club. She was a candidate for co-ed major this fall. Last year was fourth in the *Ariel* beauty contest and class secretary. She has made the dean's list. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

W. S. Bedford '38, on the committee on awards, has played varsity football for two years and freshman football his first year. He has played class basketball for three years. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

W. L. Lee '38, on the committee on awards, is men's editor of the *Ariel.* He was on both the varsity football and basketball teams this year. He made the dean's list last year. He is a member of Delta Psi.

H. R. Swift '37, chairman of the committee on Kake Walking, has been president of Boulder, secretary of Key and Serpent, a member of Gold Key and Men's Athletic Council, chairman of Junior Week, manager of football and captain of tennis. This fall he was a delegate to the 300th Harvard anniversary. He has been on previous Kake Walk committees and has walked fo' de kake three years, winning last year and three years ago. He has been consistently on the dean's list. He was on the freshman track and cross-country teams and class basketball team. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Psi.

C. P. Adams '37, on the committee on Kake Walking, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

H. L. Pratt '38, on the committee on Kake Walking, is class president and treasurer of Key and Serpent. He was a member of Gold Key and class marshal on Founder's Day last year. He has played freshman football and track, varsity football and track, and class basketball. He has kake walked for two years, winning two years ago. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

J. T. Bedell '37, chairman of the committee on seating, has played varsity football for three years, varsity baseball for two years and freshman football his first year. He has been a member of the Interfraternity Council for the past two years. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37, on the committee on seating, is contributing editor of *Winnowings.* Last year he won his letter in track, made the dean's list and was on the library committee of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Delta Psi.

F. J. McDonough '39, on the committee on seating, was honorary captain of freshman baseball last year. He played freshman football. He was secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club and on a Kake Walk committee last year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

E. A. Brewer '37, chairman of the committee on publicity, was on the 1937 *Ariel* board and the nominating committee of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

I. A. Lehrer '37, on the publicity committee, has been sports editor of the CYNIC and *Ariel,* captain of the cross-country team and letterman in track. He ran freshman cross-country and track, was on the freshman debating

(*Continued on page 7*)

JUNIOR QUESTIONNAIRES TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

Barbara A. Sussdorf '38, editor-in-chief of the *Ariel,* announces that the junior questionnaires will appear on campus this week. All juniors should acquire copies of these and fill them out. The *Ariel* board will tabulate the results and announce them in the yearbook.

Coronation Of King And Queen To Take Place At Masquerade

A most pompous and ceremonious event is to take place at the Kake Walk Masquerate on Friday evening, February 19. It is the coronation of our own King and and Queen.

Into the gay revelry and festivity of the evening will be introduced an air of solemnity and pomp as "His Majesty" and "Her Majesty" take the oath and ascend to the throne, clad in regal robes, to rule with the divine right over Kake Walk.

As yet the real heir to the throne has not been chosen. There is much controversy on campus as to who is the next in line of Kake Walk kings. This is a dispute which can be settled only by popular vote, so popular vote it shall be.

But, when the King is selected the dispute is over and he and the Queen will be acclaimed absolute rulers. Long live the King!

PANHEL HEAD



RUTH L. QUINN '37

BOTH INTERFRATERNITY HEADS FORM BURLINGTON

The presidents of both the Greek-letter societies governing bodies on the University of Vermont campus come from Burlington and are graduates of Burlington High School.

R. F. Dalton '38, president of the Men's Interfraternity Council, and Ruth L. Quinn '37, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council, both live in this city. Dalton, who graduated from Burlington High School in 1934, is also photographic editor of the *Ariel,* assistant manager of baseball and first assistant director of the R. O. T. C. band this year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. Miss Quinn, a graduate of B. H. S. in the class of 1933, has been president of the Newman Club and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

LAUBIN INDIAN DANCES PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

Reginald and Gladys Laubin gave a program of American Indian dances at the Memorial Auditorium last night. Mr. and Mrs. Laubin were well acquainted with Indian customs, as they have lived with the Indians on the Standing Rock and the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservations in the Dakotas.

Mr. Laubin has been adopted into the tribe of Sitting Bull by the nephew of the famous chief, One Bull, the highest ranking Sioux chief living, and a survivor of the battle against General Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Laubin appeared for seven consecutive weeks in the Colonial Village at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago. They have also filled four engagements at the Chicago Historical Institute during the past two years.

Vermont Alumnus Wins Engineering Mention

Cyril G. Veinott of Springfield, Mass., a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1926, was one of four men to be cited for honorable mention as America's outstanding engineer for 1936. The distinction was won by Frank M. Starr of Schenectady, N. Y.

The survey was made by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering association. Nominations, covering candidates less than thirty-five years of age, were put in by leading industrialists and educators. The selection was made by a committee of leading engineers engaged in educational, industrial and publication work.

Veinott, of the small-motor engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Springfield, Mass., has been concerned chiefly with problems of rotating machinery and in this field he has made notable scientific and engineering contributions. The results of his investigations have been published in various engineering and technical papers. He is a native of Massachusetts, being born in Somerville in 1905, but spent his youth in Vermont and was graduated from the University of Vermont *cum laude* in 1926. He entered college from Chester High School. Since his graduation he has been associated with the Westinghouse Company.

Cynic Banquet to be Held Thursday Night At Hotel Vermont

Professor Dean to Speak—Elections to be Announced

The Vermont Cynic will hold a semi-formal banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Vermont.

Prof. L. W. Dean, faculty advisor of the CYNIC, will be the guest speaker. About thirty members of the CYNIC board will attend, including the present senior staff, the news editors and reporters. Francis Joachim, compositor for the CYNIC at the Free Press printing office, will be invited to attend.

The elections of the new CYNIC board will be announced at the banquet and will appear in Friday's CYNIC. All members of the board who have served for two and half years will be awarded CYNIC keys. They are in the form of a linotype matrix with "The Vermont Cynic" on one side and the individual's name and position on the reverse side. A picture of the key appears in this issue.

Because seventy-five members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institute's cabin at Lake Massapoag and held there in chains overnight, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnapings of freshmen.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University Medical School have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.

Soph: Somebody throw an ax at ya?
Frosh: Nope, got a hair cut.
Soph: Well, sit higher in the chair next time.—*Exchange.*

Who Said We Didn't Want Class Pictures?

Do you see that blur in the third row on the right end? That's my girl friend. Of course, the picture does her an injustice, but what can you expect of class pictures?

The open season on class pictures is the joy of all photographic hunters. (Did I say joy?) There is something especially intriguing about the photographing of these pictures—something like watching the monkeys at the zoo. The time for the take is definitely set, and what happens? Nothing! The photographer arranges the class on the steps of the library in grouping which makes it look as intelligent as possible. Then, with hope in his breast, he dashes back to his camera. About that time the other forty-four members of the class, who were cheering on the sidelines, dash up and insert themselves at varying vantage points. Ah, the irony of it, and what a way to earn a living, says the photographer, as he rearranges the class to accommodate the late arrivals at the party. This time, however, he backs cautiously toward his camera, trying to hypnotize some hundred wriggling students into a stationary position. "All the fellows in the back line keep your arms straight down at your sides, and girls look straight forward. That's fine, now, so hold it . . . ." Two people, center rear of the group, decide it's not worth the effort, this having a picture taken, and drop out as unobtrusively as possible. For a few moments the afflicted photographer thinks he is seeing spots before his eyes but then discovers the blanks left by the late exit of the foot-weary students who wanted to do library work anyhow. One last attempt is made to arrange the class, with a desperate "Is it too much to ask of you to remain still for just one moment," he wearily returns to the camera, and with a "Ready or not," clicks the bulb twice. It is small wonder that the psychopathic wards are not full of photographers, especially at this time of year!

Why is it that intelligence is difficult to find in the comments of students during "picture time"? A car goes by with a number of fellows or girls familiar to the group. Impulsively rises the cry from a hundred throats, "Yeah, why don't you get photographed and finger-printed with the rest of us!" Then there's the familiar taunt of "Sissies, having your pictures taken." Some particularly clever body ejaculates in the only silence so far, "Just one big, happy family!" And so rolls on the flood of remarks destined to go down in history as the most inane ones of 1937. That's part of having a class picture taken, though, so nobody seems to object to such slander.

When the pictures finally appear in the *Ariel,* they will run true to class-picture form. In the front row will be the girl who craned her neck around to see who was hanging on her coat belt. On the right, somewhere near the center, will be the person who decided to look at the chapel clock when the picture was snapped. As for the back row, there's the fellow who started to put in a last word and was caught with his mouth open like a fly trap. Throughout the group are the furtive last-minute fluffing of feminine hair, and the unconscious ramming of masculine hands in pockets. Here a smile, and there a frown. Yes, indeed, a casual glancer-at might be inclined to think that these are the pictures of the famous Juke Family about which they studied in psychology. Class pictures are one big blur of faces among which it is difficult to recognize even your own face, let alone the faces of friends. It is a genuine disillusionment to see yourself as others see you, and you wonder why you were ever persuaded to get in the picture. But, seriously, for all the sarcastic and mock-humorous things that may be said about them, class pictures are a tried and firmly established institution which is an inherent tradition in college life. Who said we didn't want class pictures?

Collegiate Digest

Volume V — NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH — Issue 15



Caught "Caging"

Earl Ruth, captain of the North Carolina State College basketball team, was caught by the cameraman as he "lifted" the ball into the cage during a recent practice session. In a North-South hardwood clash, his team was defeated by New York University basketeers, 37-to-30, before 8,000 in Madison Square Garden.



They're not "uniform" dancers, though

Party The University of Cincinnati R.O.T.C. cadets traditionally honor their honorary lieutenant colonel at their annual military ball, held this year at a downtown hotel. Here's a section of the crowd that attended this important social function. Lorbach



Discovery: A person can be identified by his brain waves

Brainprints Fingerprinting will be supplemented by law enforcement authorities in the future with a new "brainprinting" machine developed by University of Iowa's Dr. L. E. Travis (*inset*). The brain waves of famed artist Grant Wood (*at top*) which he is shown examining show that he is a good mixer and is generally more relaxed.

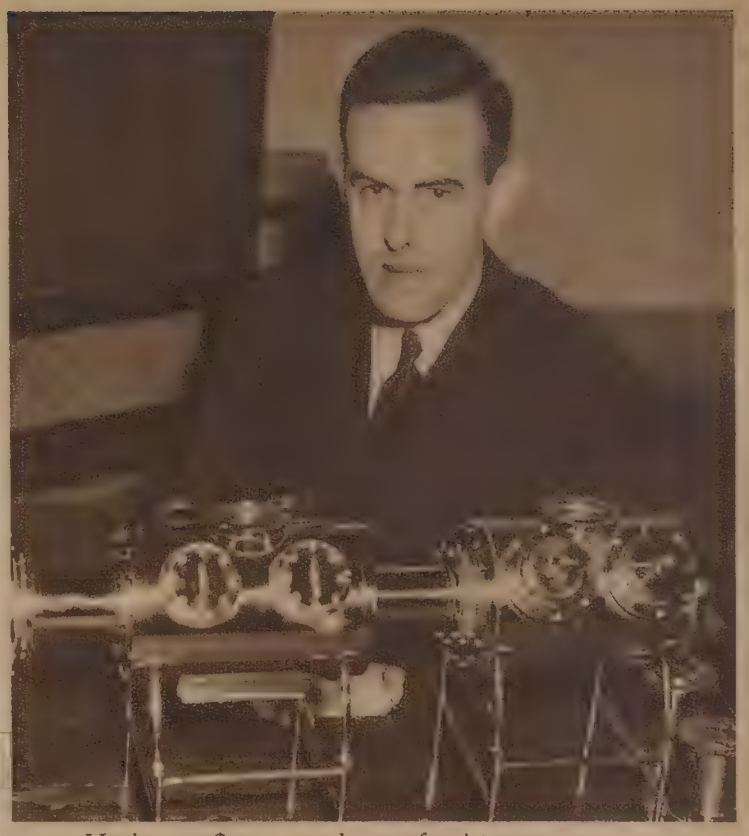


Thirty-two pies were eaten and smeared like this

Contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities at Purdue University have started a new form of interfraternity competition, blueberry pie eating. This year the contest was a tie. Time for two pies: 6 minutes, 22 seconds.



Grind Candidates for Rusty Callow's University of Pennsylvania crew begin the gruelling grind for positions on the varsity boat that will represent Penn in intercollegiate competition.



He has a $500,000 home for his experiments

Germless Animals that never have a germ in their bodies are being produced in the University of Notre Dame laboratories of Biologist J. A. Reyniers. His experimental animals are born, live and die in boiler-like homes (*shown above*) that protect them from bacteria contamination.

Science Service

Acme



Mosaic One of four U.S. institutions to possess a complete Antioch floor mosaic, Wellesley College students are patiently at work piecing together the various sections of the rare archaeological museum-piece. It was found by W. Alexander Cambell, Wellesley's associate professor of art.

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Landis Appointed Harvard Law Dean

WHEN Edwin C. Hill was born in Aurora, Ind., 52 years ago, for some reason or other he was named Edwin Conger. He left Indiana University without taking a degree, yet he speaks of having done post graduate work at Butler (Indianapolis). He emerged from higher education a Sigma Chi. In 1904 he went to work for the New York *Sun*. For twenty years he served that paper, in America and as a globe-trotter.



Ed Hill deserted newspaper work to edit Fox newsreels, but the *Sun* wooed him back in 1927. In 1932 radio was looking for newspapermen who had firm, friendly voices in addition to rich experience in reporting, in travel, and in simplifying world events. They found Edwin C. Hill, who sought no radio news scoops but brought to his audiences the "human side of the news." For a long time his voice boomed out for Hearts's newsreel. Just as Hearst took his name from Hearst Metrotone news, Mr. Hill voluntarily left the employ of the Lord of San Simeon and his pictures of Pacific battle fleets. Edwin C. Hill is now heard weekly over the radio in "Behind the Headlines."

JAMES M. LANDIS, brilliant Roosevelt "brain truster" and chairman of the New Deal's Securities and Exchange Commission, will return to Harvard next September to become the new "boss" of many of the teachers that started him on his successful law career. Three weeks ago Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant announced that Mr. Landis had accepted the appointment as dean of the Crimson's famed law school to succeed equally famed Roscoe Pound.



No newcomer to the teaching business, Mr. Landis was made a full professor of law at Harvard in 1928 at the age of 29. Previous to that he had been the law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. Always a scholastic leader, Landis headed his class when he was graduated from Princeton in 1921 and when he was graduated from Harvard law school three years later.

Until he assumes his new deanship next September 1, Landis will continue to rule the commission that he helped create when he assisted in drafting the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934—but he rules it with a hand that Wall Street tycoons acclaim as both fair and conservative.



Students and streetwalkers give their views on current problems

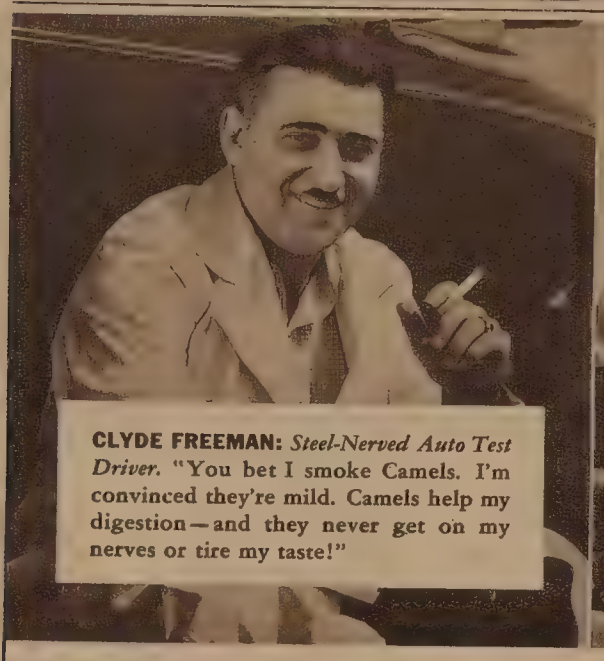
Air Forum A series of four experimental broadcasts on controversial subjects have just been concluded by CBS working in cooperation with Northwestern University. Under the program title, "What Do You Think?", they discussed subjects from unemployment to Fascism, including "Should Professors Be Politicians?" The programs originated on Chicago's busy Michigan Avenue, and then were switched to the home of Prof. John Eberhart (near microphone), who lead the student discussions.



Thumbers Chief means of transportation of the Texas College of Arts and Industries is hitchhiking, as the photo at the left proves. Most students ride to and from the campus "on their thumbs."

Sky Dial Prof. E. A. Beito of the University of Wichita demonstrates to Mary Brincefield his recently patented chrono-astrolabe, a combination device for telling time and finding constellations. →





CLYDE FREEMAN: *Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver.* "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"



MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: *World's Champion High Diver.* "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

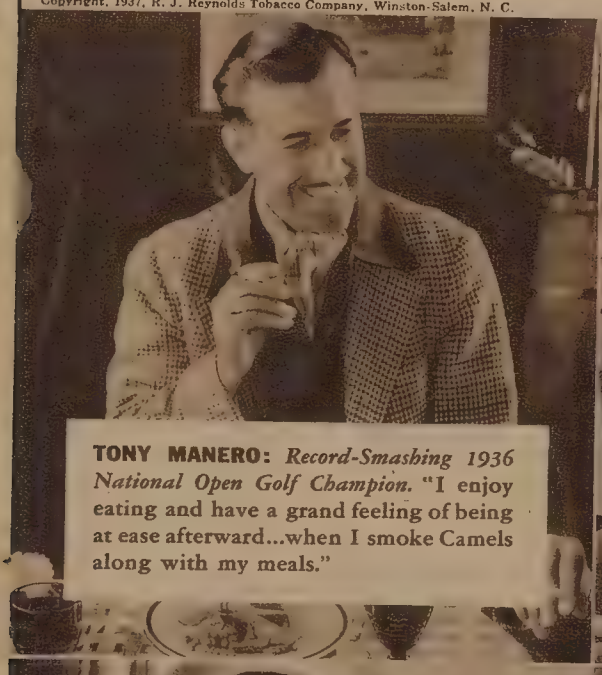


GARDNER W. MATTSON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"

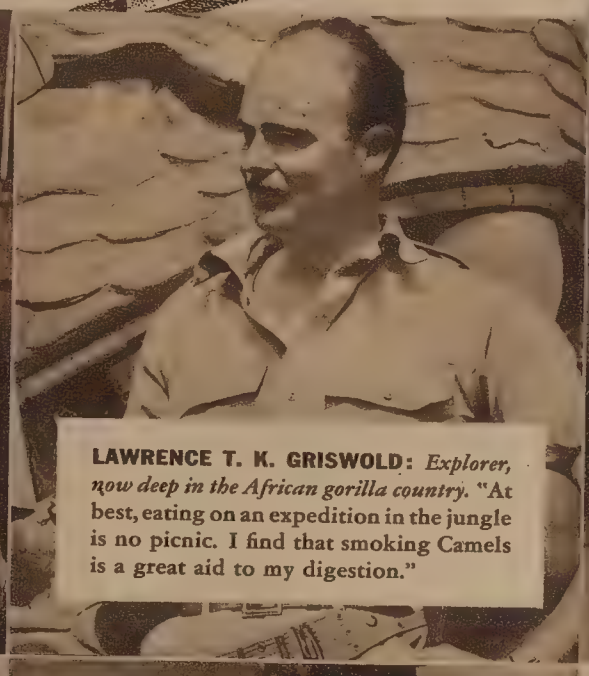
Camels set you right the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

WHAT *STEADY SMOKERS* HAVE LEARNED ABOUT *CAMELS*

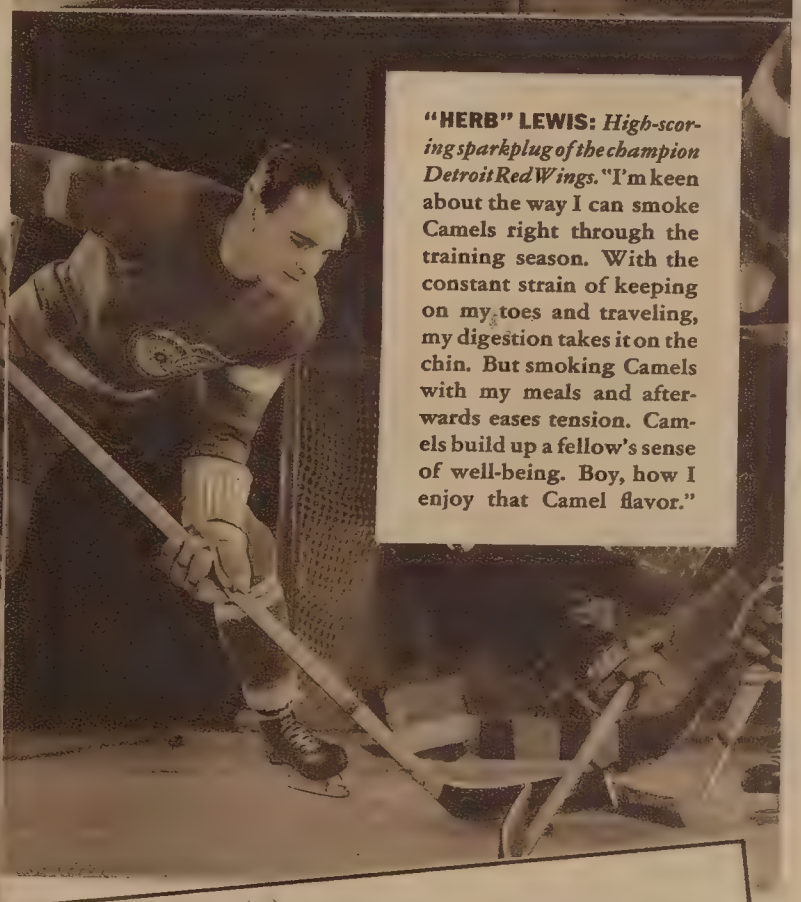
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TONY MANERO: *Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion.* "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: *Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country.* "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



"HERB" LEWIS: *High-scoring sparkplug of the champion Detroit Red Wings.* "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, *of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast.* "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: *Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot.* "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"



Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos ...Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



He swaps words for a college education

Publicity Bennett Marshall, 15-year-old junior and head of the Howard College sports publicity department, is the so far uncontested winner of the title, "Youngest College Publicity Writer." He has earned his way the past three years writing about the athletic events on the campus of his alma mater. He is a major in history.



Said he: "Art is for everyone"

Autographs Rockwell Kent (*center*), famed author-writer-lecturer, was swamped by the Bates College students who wanted his autograph after he lectured.



He's being congratulated for an important victory

Winner Claude Ross, newly elected Associated Students president at Los Angeles Junior College, is covered with congratulatory hugs and pats on the back by Helen Grech, Charlotte Perlberg, Lovena Sellers and Cornelia Wales.





They're training policemen at Indiana

Cops Members of one of three such classes in the U. S., th students of the Indiana University school of police instr tion are learning the ins and outs of the detecting business. Here state policeman demonstrating an auto theft device used by crimin

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bons



Lightest portable

Mirror

So that they may study the stars wherever atmospheric conditions are most favorable, Cornell University scientists have just finished building the lightest telescope of its size in the world. W. T. Thomas is shown above examining the mirror.



Shell Game

Tom Bolles (*left*) new Harvard crew coach from the University of Washington, visits the Charles River boathouse to watch Bruce Flett remodel a 22-year-old shell. Wide World



The Critic

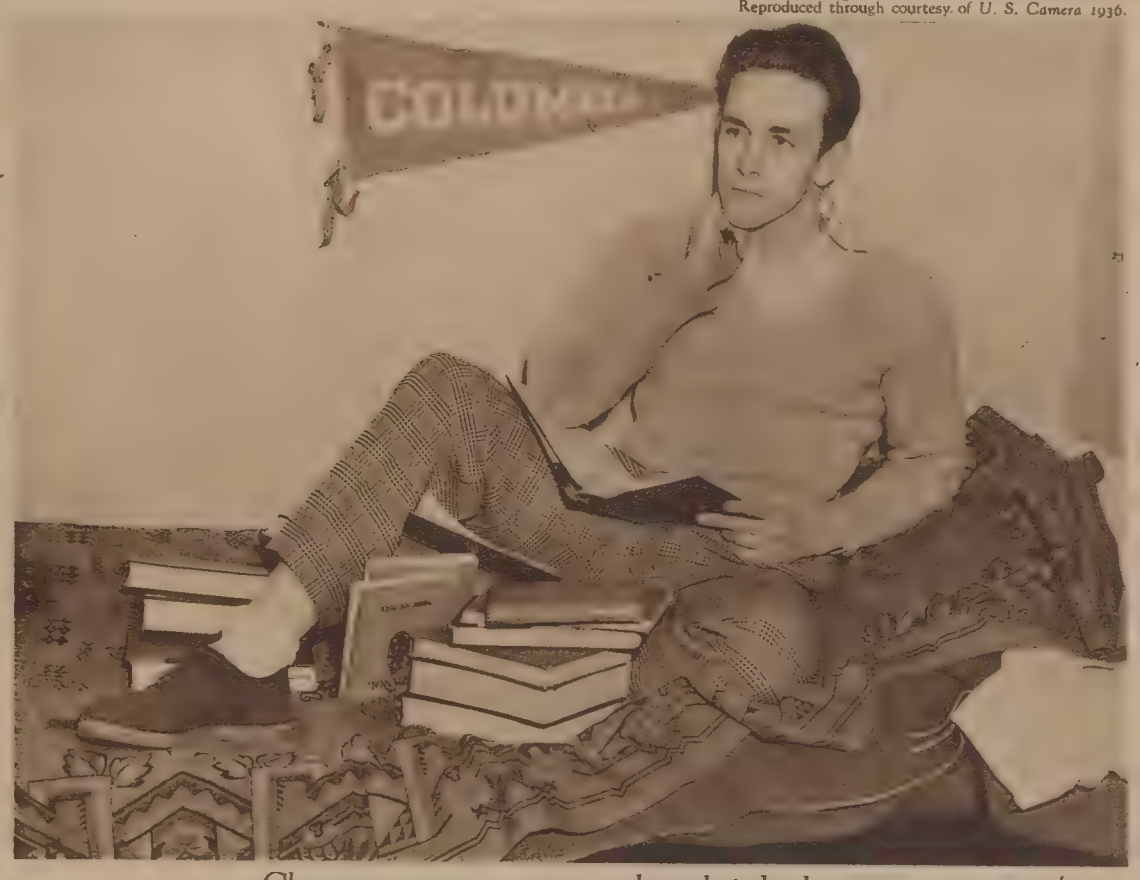
To accompany the "Teeth Bite Banana" feature picture in COLLEGIATE DIGEST last week and to satisfy all your requests for more feature pictures, we again chuck our editorial policy into the waste basket to bring you "The Critic" from the studio of Los Angeles' famed Will Connell.

Reproduced through courtesy of *U. S. Camera* 1936.



Page the California and Florida orange growers

Champion Flashy Don McNeill of Kenyon College sucks oranges to refresh himself after winning the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships in New York City. Acme



Champion runners must work at their books, too

Study Herbert Weast, Columbia University sophomore, resumed his studies after setting a new indoor record for the 100-meter dash. He did it at the K of C games in New York City in the new low time of 10.6 seconds.

Pictures, Inc.

Politicians Teach Here

TO make his students' study of politics and politicians more realistic and fruitful, Prof. J. T. Salter, University of Wisconsin political scientist, has many of the Badger state's outstanding politicos address his classes each year. When "Uncle Sol" Levitan, 74, six-time and present state treasurer of Wisconsin, gave the class his views on matters political, Prof. Salter caught both lecturer and students in various moods with the candid camera he uses to make his political biographies more complete. When his *Boss Rule: Portraits in City Politics* appeared, the New York *Times* said that "no artist ever painted more living portraits," and now Prof. Salter adds the realism of the candid picture



"Good thing to let a man handle money who is looking to the Golden Gate and not the Golden Calf."

"Women, you know, when we are young we love you; when we are middle-aged, we appreciate you; but, oh boy, when we get old, we are just crazy about you!"

"Now when a man comes around to ask you to vote for him, use your noodle; find out something about him. If he is working for the good of the people, nice, fine. If he is only working for himself, raus mit dem!"

Sol's Sayings:



Seeking information for another biography . . . . . . Prof. Salter takes notes while Mr. Levitan talks at a meeting of the two in the latter's campaign office



Proof of the students' interest . . . . . . in the combined lecture and sample campaign talk delivered by Mr. Levitan is found in the faces of those who are enrolled



They took careful notes, too

That the words of "Uncle Sol" were those of the politically wise is proven by the fact that his listeners made copious records of his words.



Greatest

University of Arizona co-eds were given a real treat recently when 4½ inches of snow covered their campus, the greatest snow since 1902. Here are Jacqueline Soanes, Janet Flanigan and Helen Swordling getting ready for a snow fight.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Photo by Burns



They taught legislators how to legislate

Lawmakers Believing that a knowledge of parliamentary procedure made for greater efficiency in the legislature, the University of Arkansas' Dr. A. M. Harding (*left*) taught Arkansas' newly-elected legislators the ins-and-outs of their jobs at a recent pre-inaugural meeting. Acme



They commemorated Kappa Alpha's founding anniversary

Memorial Meeting in the historic Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington and Lee University, members of Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated the founding of their Alpha chapter at Washington and Lee in 1865.



Speed Here is shown a bit of fast play at the goal as the McGill University team (shield on shirts) conquered the University of Montreal six in a fiercely waged contest. Pictures, Inc.



She provides Zasu Pitts' screen hands

Handy Jane Marsh, Western Reserve University student whose screen name is Jane Howard, is shown above as she appeared in the student production of *One Sunday Afternoon*. Miss Marsh has played parts in nine Hollywood pictures, and for three years she doubled for Zasu Pitts' hands because hers photographed better.



They're Drexel's hockey twins

Doubles The Tews and the Moores are outstanding members of the Drexel Institute hockey squad. (*l to r*) Charlotte and Betty Tew and Christine and June Moore.



They duplicated Millikan's equipment

Electronists Milan Fiske and Munsey Crost, Beloit College seniors, are shown with the machine they developed to duplicate the famed Millikan oil drop experiment by which is determined the charge on electrons and thereby the number of molecules in gases.



Copr., 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Magnetic pull 150,000 times greater than earth's

Giant This world's most powerful magnet developed by Dr. Francis Bitter of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be used to study the effects of intense magnetic fields on matter



Relax Open air dancing on the plaza of Kingsbury Hall is the form of relaxation provided for University of Utah students whenever the weather permits.



Hippodrome police halted the skirmish

Fight Players of both teams had a few minutes of free-for-all fist fighting during the Manhattan-St. Francis game before police stopped the battle to allow the game to continue. Winning by a score of 40 to 27, Manhattan has been victorious in six games in seven starts.

Wide World



They must keep their guns in condition, too

Sharpshooters Members of the University of Hawaii's women's rifle team clean their guns preparatory to a strenuous target practice session. They are taught how to care for their guns as well as to shoot a high percentage of bullseyes.

Brown Bros.



She chairmaned her school's dance

Beauty Rita Cahill, one of DePaul University's outstanding women, headed the committee that made the plans for the secretarial school's recent formal dance.

Underwood & Underwood

Committee Busy At Work For Kake Walk

In preparation for Vermont's mid-winter celebration a large number of groups are laying plans for the best Kake Walk ever held at Vermont.

The development of Kake Walk has changed it from a simple frolic to a huge entertainment requiring months of planning and weeks of careful preparation. The work has been divided into committees with the head of each committee responsible for the success of his part of the program. Although Kake Walk is two weeks away, a good share of the work is well in hand.

The Awards Committee, which has to arrange for the cups and cakes, has already made such arrangements. They are also responsible for decorating a window at Hayes & Carney's with the awards which will go to the lucky couple in kake walking and to the fraternity having the best stunt. The Boulder and Hayes & Carney Cups are presented to the winning couples, while the Briggs and Southwick Cups go to the fraternities with the winning stunts.

The Dance Committee has charge of the Masquerade preparations. All the minute details, of which we seldom notice but yet are so essential to make such an affair successful, are taken care of by this group. They must arrange for chaperons, ticket takers, doormen and refreshments. Tables, chairs and more than a hundred other things have to be secured at the last minute. So, at the Masquerade, notice how smoothly things are run off and see for yourself what the work of such a committee constitutes.

Another thing of great importance in making the Masquerade colorful is the decorating. Plans are now drawn up for decorations, but the work of the committee is chiefly the night and day preceding the Masquerade. A good job of decorating puts a finish on an evening of dancing which makes everything more nearly perfect. And if you don't think it requires work, drop over to the Gym on February 19 and see for yourself.

At the main event Saturday night a crowd of about 1,500 will be packed in the Gym in less than an hour. Considering the fact that most seats are reserved, one can readily see what work there is for the Seating and Ushering Committees. However, everything has been planned at this early date. Five thousand letters have been sent to former Vermont students, containing a seating plan and a letter explaining about Kake Walk this year. These alumni and students will send back these plans indicating whether they are to come or not and reserving their seats. With this much done everything will be run smoothly and there will be no rush or jam for seats.

The committee whose work has been most evident this past week is the King and Queen Committee. The work here was to get candidates for King and Queen, arrange for definite platforms, and keep interest aroused in the elections. Later, the King and Queen will be crowned and clothed in royal robes. All of this must be attended to as well.

The Publicity Committee must do its part also. Arrangements have been made for a series of special Kake Walk broadcasts over WCAX. Kake Walk is being advertised far and near by means of letters and newspaper articles.

Putting the work of these groups together we have one large synchronized machine, with every detail complete, thanks to the foresight of the directors. All this is working for the one end of making the 1937 Kake Walk the most successful in history.

MEDAL OFFERED AGGIES

A medal for the best paper written by a senior poultry student in the agricultural college of the University of Vermont has been offered by the Vermont Poultry Breeders Association.

The paper, which is to contain a minimum of 1,000 words, must be submitted by March 15. The subject is to be "Poultry as a Contribution to the Income of Vermont Farms." The judges in the contest will be C. H. Palmer of New Haven, president of the Poultry Breeders' Association, and A. W. Lohman, poultryman in the Agricultural Extension Service of the University.

There will be a meeting of the U. V. M. S. C. A. S. C. E. Wednesday, February 10, at 10.00 o'clock in the Engineering Annex during chapel hour.

E. R. Howard, Sec.

ROGER MARTIN ELECTED AGGIE CLUB PRESIDENT

The Agricultural Club of the Agricultural College at the University of Vermont at an election held last week chose Roger Martin of Wolcott for its president, to serve for the coming year. Roger Whitcomb of Springfield was elected vice-president; Charles W. Livak, Rutland, secretary; and William W. Stone, Springfield, treasurer. Dr. M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production, will act as faculty advisor of the club. At the meeting he spoke on some of his experiences in the field of dairy production.

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer.' They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

Women Complete Tests For Vocational Ability

Seventy-three women from the two upper classes at the University of Vermont have taken during the present college year a set of four tests designed to show for what vocations they are best fitted and in which ones they are likely to have most interest. The girls had put in a request for some such standard of measurement by which they could get an idea of the fields they are best fitted to enter. The tests were selected and given under the guidance of Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department. The student chairman was Alice Hamilton of N. Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass. Each girl taking the tests paid her share of their expense.

The series of tests included examinations of teaching aptitude, ability to sell, the relative prominence of six basic interests in personality; and a final questionnaire intended to show the occupational interests of those questioned.

Norms used to rank the girls in the various tests are based on large numbers of persons questioned in their regular occupations, thus giving the opportunity of comparing one's score with the scores of those already in the various vocations.

The teaching aptitude test involes judgment in certain given teaching situations and reasoning and information concerning school problems.

The test of selling ability is based on the ratings of clerks in twenty-five departments in stores in Washington and Baltimore. It seeks to measure judgment in selling situations, and memory for names and faces as shown by matching names to twelve pictures given to recall after studying the faces for four minutes.

"A study of values," test by Allport and Vernon, aims to measure the relative prominence of six basic interests or motives in personality; the theoretical, economic, aesthetic, social, political and religious.

The test in occupational interest inquires into the subject's like, dislike or indifference to a number of situations, and indicates by the results what vocations she is likely to find most interest in. Ratings for eight occupations are obtainable from the test, and are composed of scores made by 3,000 people employed in such work.

The girls will be told how their scores compared with the norms in various parts of the tests, and what these results indicate in respect to their fitness for different occupations. According to those in charge, the tests must not be regarded as a final judgment in deciding on a life work, but they help the prospective job seeker to see herself in the light of other people's experience in their own jobs.

PROFESSORS SPEAK

A number of faculty members at the University of Vermont, ranging from professors of philosophy and English to teachers of medicine, economics, art, chemistry and education, have spoken before a variety of local organizations in the course of the past few weeks. Among the groups addressed have been the Rotary Club, Intercollegiate Alumnæ Club, the Parent-Teacher Association, church societies, American Legion, the 97th Division, United States Army, and a group of Barre citizens interested in education.

Subjects have ranged from Vermont history, with particular reference to Ethan Allen, to modern French art; and from philosophy to economics. Physiology, psychology and chemistry have had their innings.

Audiences have listened to discussions of vitamins, the civil and military use of chemicals, erosion, human nature, the undistributed profits tax, Ethan Allen, vocational and economic effectiveness, children and teachers in 1870 and now, and the French artist, Renoir.

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 25c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

Herbert Marshall says:
"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Alpha Tau Omega Leads in Interfrat Winter Sports Meet

McCrae and Budzyna Score in First Five Skiing and Skating Events

Five events of the interfraternity winter sports meet have been held.

On Friday, February 5, 4.30 p.m. at the Country Club the half-mile ski race was run. The course was from the tee of the eleventh hole south to a bunker and up the second hole green, down and across a bridge, that holds only one skier at a time, to the eleventh hole green and back to the eleventh hole tee. There were eighteen contestants. This event was won by Melhman, Alpha Tau Omega, with a ten-yard lead. E. Bailey, Delta Psi, and Scofield, Kappa Sigma, took second and third places respectively. The time was 2 minutes 28 seconds.

On Saturday, February 6, 3.00 p.m. at Rusty Brown's Champlain Club, Malletts Bay, the skating events were raced.

The mile race was won by L. McCrea, Independent, while Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega, and Harrigan, Delta Psi, came in second and third places respectively. The time was 3 minutes 59 seconds.

The 440-yard race was won by Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega, while O'Neil, Alpha Tau Omega, and Mills, Delta Psi, placed second and third respectively. The time was 53 seconds.

The next event was the two-mile race which was won by L. McCrea, Independent, while Horton, Delta Psi, and DeVine, Independent, placed second and third respectively. The time was 9 minutes 2 seconds.

The last skating event was the 1,200-yard relay race. The teams from each fraternity were composed of four men each. The Alpha Tau Omega team, composed of Trudeau, Mehlman, O'Neil and Budzyna (anchor man), won first place, while the Independent team, composed of Crosby, Cioney, LaRiviere and McCrea (anchor man), and the Delta Psi team, composed of Harrigan, Plumb, Tracey and Mills (anchor man), placed second and third respectively. The time was 2 minutes 22 seconds.

McCrea, Independent, is leading in individual scoring with ten points while Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega, is second with eight points.

To date, the following is the position of the fraternities in this meet.

First—Alpha Tau Omega, 21 points.
Second—Independents, 14 points.
Third—Delta Psi, 9 points.
Fourth—Kappa Sigma, 1 point.

First place in any race counts 5 points, while second and third places count three and one points respectively.

Following is a list of the events to come:

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 4.15 p.m., at Country Club. Cross-country ski run.
Thursday, Feb. 11, 4.15 p.m., at Country Club. Cross-country snowshoe run.
Saturday, Feb. 13, 2.00 p.m., at Centennial Field.
Skiing events:
1. Slalom.
2. Half-mile relay.
Snowshoe events:
1. 220-yard dash.
2. Half-mile relay.
Sunday, Feb. 14, 2.30 p.m. (sharp), Vermont Outing Club Day at Brownell Mountain. Downhill ski race.
Snow conditions permitting.

It is worthy to note that this meet counts towards the Traynor trophy.

NEW COURSE AT STANFORD

Palo Alto, Calif. (NSFA): A self-examining course on "The American College and University" has been introduced into the curriculum at Stanford, the "only one of its kind in the country," according to Rex Francis Harlow, instructor, who will lead the new experiment. Lectures by deans of the various schools in the university and by the president will give depth and breadth to the course. Subjects under consideration will be "The Function of Higher Education," "Foreign Influences Upon Higher Education," "The Privately Endowed American University," "The State University," and "The Liberal Arts College." Further consideration will be given junior colleges, the administration of a college, the library, and the organization of a curriculum.

TWO RATE IN NATIONAL R. O. T. C. RIFLE MATCHES

Two men at the University of Vermont received Friday sharpshooter badges earned for records they made shooting as members of the R. O. T. C. rifle team representing the First Corps area at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, during September, 1936. These men have already qualified as expert riflemen under the less difficult small-bore rifle requirements at the University of Vermont.

The course shot by those taking part in the National Matches was considerably more difficult than the standard one. Contestants were required to shoot at 200 yards, standing, slow fire; 200 yards, standing to sitting, rapid fire; 300 yards standing to prone, rapid fire; 600 yards, prone, slow fire; and 1,000 yards, prone, slow fire. Ten shots were fired from each position.

Those who were awarded the rating of sharpshooter are Hoyt W. Sisco, Bradford, and Kenneth P. Lord, Jr., Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the same time Colonel Spalding presented insignia to thirty-six freshmen who had qualified as expert riflemen under the First Year Basic Course in Military Science given to all first-year men and to three who had been rated sharp-shooters. These ratings were announced earlier in the year. The number receiving such awards was considerably increased this year over that of last year.

A.T.O. and Independents Victors Over Delt's and S.A.E. in Basketball

Interfraternity Games Played Thursday Night in Gym

In the first interfraternity basketball game played Thursday, February 4, the Alpha Tau Omega basketball team defeated the Delta Psi team in a very close and hard-fought game by the score of 26-24. The Alpha Tau Omega team made no substitutions and the Delta Psi made only two.

The high scorer for the Alpha Tau Omega was Trudeau while Swift led for the Delta Psi.

Summary:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Abbott, r.f.	3	1	7
O'Neil, l.f.	0	0	0
Trudeau, c.	8	1	17
Corsonnes, r.g.	0	0	0
MacDonald, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Swift, r.f.	5	0	10
Roby, l.f.	1	0	2
Minckler, c.	2	1	5
Webster, r.g.	2	1	5
L. Rice, l.g.	0	0	0
E. Rice	1	0	2
Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Referee: A. T. Post.

In the second game of the evening, the Independent basketball team defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by the overwhelming score of 43-20.

High scorer for the Independents was R. I. Gleason '39 while J. J. Jezukawicz did the honors for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Summary:

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
L. McCrea, r.f.	5	0	10
Crosby, l.f.	2	1	5
Gleason, c.	6	0	12
Crandall, r.g.	4	2	10
Levin, l.g.	3	0	6
Smith	0	0	0
Truax	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Patch, r.f.	0	0	0
Gearing, l.f.	2	0	4
Ligouri, c.	2	0	4
Collins, r.g.	1	0	2
Jezukawicz, l.g.	3	2	8
Mazelli	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Referee: A. T. Post.

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

Springfield fielded a classy outfit that lived up to its reputation. However, when we look at the scores the visiting team made against Middlebury and St. Michael's, our showing is excellent.

It would have been nice if the Freshman-Montpelier game could have been played. The frosh were all primed to take the capital lads into camp. Over 100 basketball fans arrived early to see the preliminary only to hear that it was cancelled.

How about a little cooperation in cheering? We have seen little country high schools that had more spirit than was shown Saturday night. Ken and Jack are working hard but our cheering section does not want to be organized.

If snow conditions permit, the remaining events in the winter sport meet will be run off this week. Any man who can snowshoe or ski should make plans to enter these races.

The ski team went to Stowe again this last Sunday. The members are working to get into shape for competition. Although it isn't expected that they will enter many meets this year, the prospect of a good squad for future years is excellent. A large percentage of the men are freshmen. Ski heil!

Let's hurry up the badminton and handball tourneys. Contestants should play their matches while there is still plenty of interest. The matches are already behind schedule.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The ski team now consists of six true blue lovers of the sport: Dave Hawley '37, Hank Swift '37, Ev Bailey '40, Peter Patch '40, Julie Jezukawicz '38, and Frank Harrigan '39. Every week-end these skiers go to Stowe for practice with Sepp Rusch and rumor has it that they're improving rapidly. Last week-end the team or part of it, journeyed to Middlebury and took part in a triumverate meeting with Middlebury, Amherst.

Quite a few of Vermont's co-eds journeyed to Dartmouth last week-end and besides going "a-dancing" they saw much skiing and learned more about the sport. Squeeze Bull, Kitty Clark Kitty Donahue, Thelma Gardner, Mary Ladd, Phyllis Mann and Mary Ann Yerkes were among those week-ending there. The boys were well represented as usual. Bud Whitney, Dave Hawley and several others went.

Next week-end the Burlington ski carnival takes place out on North Avenue at the new skiing center. Both boys and girls are urged to enter. There will be classes for novices as well as experts. Girls interested should turn in their names soon at the Outing Club bulletin board.

Last week-end there was a trip to Brownell Mountain.

Members of A.S.M.E. to Read Papers in April

The Vermont chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a short meeting Friday morning in the Engineering Annex. Plans were discussed for sending a delegate to the convention of the New England Division at Brown University, Providence, in the latter part of April.

The chapter plans to submit a paper at this meeting written by one of the members on some project such as a manufacturing process or actual research. Prizes are offered for such papers presented at the convention.

At the meeting next Friday the chapter plans to hold election of officers for the second half of the school year.

Vermont Put Up Good Fight Against Springfield

Visitors Carry Victory with 41-32—Hebard, Lawlor, Tomassetti and Reed High Scorers of Game—Springfield Last Year's New England Champs

Nearly desperate as the score tightened at 31-30 with six minutes left to play, the jumpy Gymnasts suddenly turned the spotlight on one Bill Lawler, guard, who came from behind a human curtain to sink a bouquet of shots and save his teammates from the threatening noose.

It must have been a jittery thought for last year's New England champs to imagine defeat at the hands of Vermont last Saturday night. Springfield had been successful in thirteen of her fifteen games this season, having just conquered Middlebury and St. Michael's. Experts bet heavily on the visitors, though actual figures cited a slight edge for the Catamounts since they had defeated the Midd men by a greater score and both teams had walloped St. Mike's by a twenty-point margin.

Vermont had not played a game for three weeks, but managed intermittent practice sessions during exams, with a fine polishing off last week. They were good; no one could say they ever lay down, for though the score read 41-32 at the finish, any person on the battlefield could tell you that score doesn't justify the battle which took place. Surely it was one of the finest games ever exhibited here in Burlington, with pass work and bombardment at a premium.

In the first half it appeared to be all Springfield; Captain Hebard at center got the tap and center plays cracked the Gymnasts' whip. Time and again with the ball in their hands, against a seemingly impossible bulwark of defense, Ed Hickok's charges, by underhand, backhand and wrong-side-out passes, worked one man completely free. Twice they scored on outside plays, with the entire Vermont team at the other end of the court, because the referee failed to touch the ball before it went into play.

The half ended 23-15, which might have discouraged many a team from taking heart again, but not so Vermont. In the second period Tomassetti looped one arm in mid air to uncork a mêlee of spectacular pop shots. Don Parker heaved a neat goal from the far side of the center line, and Reed scored twin beauties. This sudden turn in the tide nearly made Springfield drown in its tracks, but they fought on as the score climbed from 27-24 to 30-28 and finally 31-30. The grandstands were shouting, yelling their lungs out, and the bleachers rattled as people jumped up to spur on their favorites and sneer at the referee and umpire, who several times disagreed and then yielded to one another.

It was a rough game all right, no doubt about it. Vermont played at the expense of thirteen personals, while the Gymnasts made ten, but suffered little on Vermont's free tickets as Shaw was the only Catamount who could tally well from that spot.

Now it seemed only logical that the Catamounts should further tax the visitors, but Shaw went out on fouls, which perhaps cost us the game; then Captain Hebard, after a rest from jumping, got the tap at center, and now Lawler made his spectacular encores. He seemed bottled up completely, then a sudden movement and he was as free as the air. He so baffled Vermont that after one more contribution by Tomassetti the score was split wide open at 41-32 when the gun cracked.

Some bystanders said it was the hardest work they had done in weeks, for that's the way the game affected one; fairly made him mop his brow now sunburned by the screeching, hot inferno.

Tomassetti deserves great honor for his deadly one-hand shots which he had to execute in order to dodge the guard plastered to him for the evening.

Springfield looked like the champs they were, playing clean ball every minute, passing and shooting with the sureness for which they are famous, to snare the eighteenth contest out of twenty-two against Vermont.

SPRINGFIELD

	G	F	P
Nutall, r.f.	3	1	7
Phillips, l.f.	2	0	4
Hebard, c.	3	7	13
Meyers, r.g.	1	1	3
Lawler, l.g.	7	0	14
Totals	16	9	41

VERMONT

	G	F	P
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Shaw, r.g.	0	3	3
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	3	0	6
Reed, l.f.	4	1	9
Tomassetti, r.f.	6	0	12
Totals	14	4	32

Score by halves:	1	2	T
Springfield	23	18	41
Vermont	15	17	32

The preliminary game which was to be between Vermont Junior College and the Kittens was called off because the Montpelier aggregation feared our scarlet fever reception. However, a mediocre exhibition was put on by the Kittens against the Phi Delts. About the only play to break the monotony of wild, lucky shots was Bob Lawton's heave from deep center floor which clipped the net so cleanly that even he blincked in amazement. The "youngsters" romped through to a great victory.

During the half candidates for Kake Walk king took one bow, or several, and tried to give their platform.

Gear in his dress suit, cane and cocoa tin was actually very adept on roller skates. Hervey Martel swept up the pennies all right, and Elmer Meservey in the balcony gave a speech equal to that of Roosevelt himself. It was a banner evening at Vermont with all the features and fine game.

Women In Sports

Girls Learn to Play Games

Girls who want to learn about games and how to play them are getting the chance to study them at the University of Vermont this semester. A class in games is to be given once a week with Barbara Crowe, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, teaching. Any woman student is invited to attend the class, where there will probably be little boredom as the girls will undoubtedly try out each game as they study it.

The course is intended to benefit those who want to be camp councilors, community recreation leaders, teachers of elementary schools or of junior or senior high schools. Those who simply want a stock of appropriate and entertaining games for parties, picnics, and other social events may also attend. A certificate of attendance will be given to those who complete the course.

Recreation Hour

On last Tuesday night at the new Southwick building Miss Margaret Poole of the Extension office led games and dancing from 6.45 to 7.45. Among those games played were "Poison Ball," "Jump Ball," and "Grand March." After several contests and relay races Dot Holmes '38, played for social dancing. These group meetings are open to all college girls. All are cordially invited. Watch for the announcement of the next get-together.

Basketball

Look for the schedule for tournament games on the bulletin board.

Golf

With the new golf equipment at Southwick building and the advent of Mr. Dan Wilson to the teaching of indoor golf, the sport has increased in size and spirit. Golf enthusiasts are multiplying rapidly. Practice indoors, to better your game on the green! Since the coming of the so-called winter weather several girls have been taking lessons and doing extra practising on the golf set-up arranged on the

(*Continued on page 7*)

Members of Kake Walk Committees Prominent In Outside Activities

(*Continued from page 4*)

team and was a corporal in the R. O. T. C. He has been on the dean's list. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta.

H. L. Minckler '39, on the publicity committee, is a member of Gold Key, social chairman of the Chemistry Club, and a corporal. He has played freshman basketball and baseball and varsity basketball. Last year he was a reporter on the CYNIC staff and made the dean's list. He is assistant manager of football next year. He is a member of Delta Psi.

J. E. Kennedy '39, on the publicity committee, is treasurer of Gold Key and of the sophomore class. Last year he was on the freshman track team and the dean's list. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

J. T. Hart '37, in charge of programs, has played varsity baseball for two years and class basketball for four years. He has made the all-star class team. Last year he was on the Kake Walk awards committee. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Rivalry for Kake Walk Crown

With Kake Walk week-end approaching all students on campus have suddenly taken a surprising interest in royalty. Now, we will hear talk about "Kings and Queens" all over campus and the poor freshmen might think they've started the semester off at Oxford instead of at dear old Vermont. Therefore, a little information seems necessary to orient the freshmen into this new world of majesties in which they soon will be struggling.

The Vermont King and Queen of Kake Walk might be considered one of the most unusual types of royalty that can be found, for they do not gain their throne by any regal blood but by popular election. The King has always received his commission in this way, but up until last year the Queen threw dice for her throne. However, the students thought it not ladylike for the Queen to win her throne in a game of chance, so they substituted popular election. This year the same method will be employed.

The campaign for Kake Walk King has always presented an opportunity for ambitious young forensic stars to literally put themselves on the throne. Kake Walk royalty and the now famous political battales were introduced in 1934. In that year three parties nominated candidates; the Nudist Party, represented by George W. Patterson III, the Communist Petting Party, supporting S. T. Hubbard, Jr., and the Dark Horse Party, entering Peaky Flynn. The Nudist Party asked the students only to "bear with us" and Peaky Flynn of the Dark Horse Party violated all ethics of politics when he announced that he would not knock his opponents, adding, "Let the morons speak for themselves." He concentrated his efforts on campus reform, and stressed prohibition and temperance among the students and faculty. However, on the day of election the candidate for the Dark Horse Party was somewhat left at the post, and S. T. Hubbard Jr., of the Communist Petting Party came driving in under the wire.

In 1935 only two candidates were active in the campaign; James Lucius Cinncinatus Gillespie of the Conservative Party, and Itzel Rozenblatt of the Radical Party. Gillespie had a big campaign and a big platform. Among other things he advocated were: Women smoking rooms in school buildings, dances between periods in the Old Mill, formal dances until dawn, abolition of midyears and finals, all social life to be held in girls' dormitories, Fleming Museum to be made into a hospital for broken down house mothers, and the discharge of every professor who didn't give all A's and B's along with unlimited cuts. Such an avalanche of appealing policies, helped along by political promises, was a death striking blow to Itzel Rozenblatt, the candidate for the Radical Party. However, he retaliated with his platform favoring greater liberties for the girls, the dutch treat, and a date bureau. He called himself the "Student Savior," but evidently the Vermont students had no desire to be saved, and Gillespie won the throne.

In the most recent campaign, Commisar Barsalonski (the Russian from Rutland), Jack Magner, and Kid Barber held sway. Barsalow contended that prohibition rules on the sale of cigarettes in the Old Mill should be lifted, that beer should be placed on tap in every class room, and girls should not be allowed to wear ski pants to classes. He termed himself as the "Obnoxious Agitator," and added that free agitation was to be offered for all. Perhaps the mainstay of his platform was his suggestion that a bus system for free transportation to all locations of night life in Burlington, should be established for college students.

Ku Ku Magner supported only one policy, namely, that the principles of democracy in the college should be amended. His campaign was rather conservative in form, and we do not yet know what was inferred by his title "The Imperial Wizard."

The successful candidate, Phid Barber, presented a platform that would aid both students and faculty. The latter were conditioned, however, it being necessary for them to be at least eighty years of age and accompanied by their mothers before receiving the privilege of unlimited credit in Burlington stores. Students were to receive five dollars weekly from the Wilbur fund, women were to have unlimited time out at nights, and a goose was to be given with every vote cast in Barber's favor.

Kake Walk campaigning has become an essential factor in supplying "body heat" to the entire extravaganza. With the movement now well under way for electing this season's royalty we may look forward to seeing a parallel of the wit and humor delivered in past years.

RIFLE TEAM HAS MATCH DURING MID-YEAR EXAMS

Taking rifle firing as an agreeable relaxation of mental processes from the turmoil of written examinations in academic subjects, members of the University of Vermont's small bore shooting team, engaging during the last week of mid-year examinations in a postal match against Connecticut State College turned in the exceptional high score total of 1,358, five men students firing ten shots each from each of the three positions, prone, kneeling, and standing.

Following were the individual scores: F. L. Ligouri, New Rochelle, N. Y., 278; C. J. Watters, Jr., W. Pawlet, 277; A. B. Meservey, Middlesex, 277; R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass., 269; and G. W. Gray, Lyndon, 262.

At present the team is engaged in firing required scores against Bowdoin for its next scheduled National Rifle Association contest, also a postal match. In addition shooting is also being conducted on targets in the Corps Area match for the New England championship which, under the coaching of Major M. E. Craig, the team has won three times in succession in recent years, and on targets for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match.

Women in Sports

(*Continued from page 6*)

Southwick stage. Eight girls who have made the most improvement have now been picked by Mr. Wilson as the first team. A second team will be picked later. The eight girls who have mastered the swing are: Dottie Whitcomb '39, Helen White '38, Hester Kehoe '40, Fran Fuller '40, Margaret McMartin '38, Babe Starbird '38, Mary Ladd '39, and Virginia Bradway '39. All girls on the first team are to practice as a group on Wednesdays.

Badminton Club

Friday, February 5, found a group of fourteen enthusiasts batting birdies at Southwick. A round robin was run off, Eleanor Bayley '40 coming out on top after winning five games and tying one. Don't forget to come next Friday and bring your friends.

Roller Skating!

Is that floor fun to skate on! Test your sense of balance, be a Sonya Henie on rollers and come out and skate to your heart's content. We're all beginners so don't be bashful. The time—Monday and Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:15 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 8. Come and join les patineurs—victrola provided for rhythm lovers.

Skiers!

Risty '39 and Squeeze Bull '39 have been chosen to represent Vermont in the Middlebury Carnival to be held next week end.

Badminton Tournament!

Support your dorm and sign up for the interdorm badminton tournament for which a cup will be awarded to the winner. Games start this week so sign your name on the dotted line and get playing.

LIBERTY'S ALL-PLAYERS ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

End	Lawrence Kelley	Yale
Tackle	Marcel Chesbro	Colgate
Guard	Stephen Reid	Northwestern
Center	Michael Basrak	Duquesne
Guard	Joseph Routt	Texas A & M
Tackle	Edwin Widseth	Minnesota
End	Gaynell Tinsley	Louisiana State
Halfback	Ray Buivid	Marquette
Halfback	James Cain	Washington
Fullback	Sam Francis	Nebraska
Quarterback	Clarence Parker	Duke

Prospective Queens Must Answer

When Shakespeare so aptly stated, "Uneasy lies the head upon which rests the crown," he must have had a vision of the 1937 Vermont Kake Walk Queen Campaign. The four young ladies who are at present vying for that honor have had a few difficulties with which to contend, and, as will be seen, more are heading in their direction.

The past week-end has been given over, by the candidates, to selecting their respective managers and to setting the wheels of their organizations into motion. This, however, is not all that must be completed before the election day on Monday, February 15, because the committee has compiled a list of questions which must be answered. These questions, dealing with things of interest to everyone on campus, are listed below and are to be given to the candidates to answer for the next issue of the CYNIC.

Questionaire for Queen Candidates

Why do men and not women have scarlet fever?

How would you solve the problem of last-minute costumes for the masquerade?

What kind of career are you planning to follow after leaving college?

Should men be allowed to run the campus? Do you think it's a "man's world?"

Have you any new ideas for Kake Walk?

We need more holidays at U.V.M. What ones would you advocate?

How would you eliminate the hazards of mob violence in the Coffee Corner?

What is your opinion of the orchestra selected for the masquerade?

Does the crown look best on a blonde, brunette, or red-head?

What would you suggest to stimulate general interest on campus?

When you go to the polls on Monday, consider the following in respect to each candidate. First, would she make a good appearing queen, secondly has she a pleasing personality and personal popularity, and thirdly has she honestly tried to answer those questions asked her? These considerations plus an honest vote will assure the ascension to the throne as Queen of Kake Walk, the most deserving candidate.

Kake Walk Queen Candidates Announce Managers

The "Terrible Two" are at it again. Miss Betty Simonds has announced that her manager for the coming battle will be non other than her "little side kick," Barby Ordway. People familiar with Slade's "noise makers" of last year are certain of a rousing campaign by this pair.

Miss Karie King announces as her manager Martha Rist, a well known localite who has assured us that there is no one like "King for Queen." In accepting Karie's appointment as manager Ristie exclaimed, "We'll crown King as Queen."

Capitalizing as usual upon the advantage obtained from doing the unexpected Miss Lucille Maxham has struck a new note in the present campaign for Kake Walk Queen by the novel selection of her sister Maxine Maxham as her cohort in the coming election race.

Miss Sukie Newton is withholding all information concerning her platform and manager until a later date. This secrecy, however, will be of no detriment to Sukie's electioneer, for with her talents and originality her supporters may rest assured that her campaign will not be a passive one.

Change Your Diet!

If you lose your temper at the drop of a hat; if you wake up in the morning with a chip on your shoulder; if you quarrel with your fraternity brothers and yell at your sweetheart—don't let it get you down. Change your diet!

At least, that is the advice that Edith M. Barber, author of "What Shall I Eat?" gave in a recent interview at the Hotel Statler, where she was convention chairman of the American Dietitians' Association.

"It has been proved that diets lacking in certain vitamins and minerals make a person nervous and irritable," said Miss Barber, "and, therefore, dispositions are dependent on the correct amount of milk, fruits, vegetables, eggs and meats."

For the co-ed who tips the scales a wee bit on the hefty side, and is attempting to recapture that perfect "36," Miss Barber scorns the popular system of cutting out breakfasts.

Miss Barber says the correct way to lose weight is to cut down on meats and starches and avoid fats. As a supplement to this dietary regimen, be sure to leave the table before the point of satisfaction is reached.

Many of the students will be glad to know that drinking black coffee in large quantities before exams has no harmful effect.

The dietitian also remarked that drinking coffee before retiring does not always keep a person awake. The systems of some people are adjusted in such a way that coffee has just the opposite effect—it puts them to sleep.

"Every generation concocts its own set of food fads," mused Miss Barber. "For instance, fish for brain food is a lot of nonsense, and similarly the combination of protein and starch, considered harmful a few years ago, has been proven to have no ill effects."

Miss Barber concludes in saying that the effects of eating between meals depends entirely upon the person.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

"College training is no outstanding benefit to a radio or motion picture career; success in these fields depends upon ability, personality, and outward appearance. I cast no aspersions upon Whittier College, my alma mater, because I feel my four years there to be invaluable in personal contacts and friendship acquired." Donald Novis, famous singer, isn't trying to discourage radio and film aspirants.

"We need more of the type of person who gives a dollar's worth of work, whether the dollar comes from private sources or the public till. There is too much of the time-saving idea. Another thing we want to get away from is the philosophy of bigness, whereby every boy believes he is destined to become president of the United States." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, points out that we usually have only one and don't like him after we get him.

All-Players All-American Football Team Released By Liberty

An all-players all-American eleven, selected by the players themselves, is announced in the current *Liberty* magazine.

This unique selection, the last of the season, was taken among 1,498 varsity players from every part of the country. Conducted for *Liberty* magazine by Norman L. Sper, the poll was taken after each game when the players rated their opponents on the fundamentals of play. No "experts" were called in for advice, the winning players being named by the men they played against in 879 first-rank games.

The magazine will award a gold football to each player who made the winning eleven, the editors announced.

Biology Useful In All Fields Of Life

Is biological training intended only for those primarily interested in this field of knowledge or should this science be of general interest to every student?

Biology is the science of life in all its phases. The scope of the science of biology is most definite, but a knowledge of it requires a certain familiarity with other sciences. Basic to it are mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Biology contributes and receives information from geology, sociology, anthropology, and psychology.

Biology is basic to the science of medicine and agriculture with all their branches.

Biology illuminates so many problems of life that cultural education is incomplete without the experience of training in this field. Every man is aided in the conquest of his world by that understanding of nature which biology alone develops.

Biology is not only for the student who expects to major in it or the pre-medical and pre-dental student, but for everybody.

Students interested in sanitary engineering or marine engineering will find that a course in zoology, botany, and invertebrate zoology will be of great value in their work. Students in construction engineering will find that a knowledge of entomology is very valuable. Students in education and psychology will profit greatly by taking courses in zoology and comparative anatomy.

Teachers of biology are expected to take as many courses in biology as possible and also as much college chemistry and physics as their curriculum permits.

Laboratory technicians, pre-medical and pre-dental students are require to take courses in zoology, botany, comparative anatomy, and as many other courses in biology as their curriculum permits.

Research students in biology should take all courses offered in the department of biology and, in addition, as much chemistry, physics, calculus, French, and German as is possible.

Students expecting to major in biology are encouraged to take as many courses in pure psychology as their curriculum permits.

The field of biology is so large and its branches so numerous that it would be very difficult to be an expert in all its sciences. One can spend a life time mastering only one branch or at most a few phases of the subject.

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The co-eds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets here at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

LENT

Lent starts Wednesday, February 10, and continues for forty days. College activities continue as usual, and if you have noticed the schedule which was printed in a recent copy of the CYNIC, you may easily see that there are plenty of social activities to keep everyone busy without any trouble.

The pros and cons of possible items, habits or pleasures as the case may be, to be given up for Lent, are receiving due consideration. It would seem that New Year's resolutions have proved a strain on certain individuals but—cheer up—that was only **a rehearsal.**

The more serious foregoing of luxuries is just ahead.

If you are really serious about Lent, you have probably already made up your mind as to what you will do—If you have made up your mind not to observe Lent, reconsider. Why not try foregoing some pleasure just for forty days, if only to develop a little will power.

There seems to be innumerable items such as—the non-studying process, sleeping during classes instead of getting your nightly eight hours; chewing gum at dances, the general consensus of opinion is, that life savers are more thorough anyhow, but could be done without and not be missed.

Oh well—Lent starts the 10th, so if you're going to do any thing about it—you still have a forty-eight hour dead line.

Perhaps when the next big depression hits, there won't be so many men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns.

To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will all get so complicated that something probably will happen to their nervous system. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

500 Letters Sent To Parents And Faculty About Banquet Feb. 20

About five hundred letters have been sent to parents and faculty members informing them of the exact time and date of the father-son, mother-daughter banquet which is always held at Kake Walk time. Enclosed with each letter is a card returnable to the Alumni Council stating whether or not the parent intends to attend this banquet.

The banquet will be held in the newly constructed Southwick Memorial Building. The cost will be one dollar per person and the time of the banquet, 12.30 p.m., Saturday, February 20.

The program will offer Mr. H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Council, as toastmaster. President Bailey will speak, as will several of the more prominent members of the faculty and parent group. Members of Boulder and Mortar Board, the senior men's and women's honorary societies, will also speak. A revised film portraying University life.

This letter provides a means of informing the parents of Kake Walk as well. The banquet gives the opportunity for a get-together with your parents and to entertain them here and give them an idea of your activities.

NOTICE!!

Meeting of all committees on Kake Walk—Tuesday, February 9, at Phi Delta Theta House—7.00 p.m.

Try Your Stuff, Gals!

Attention co-eds! Have you heard about the latest chance to contest your beauty, popularity and stuff? Burlington has decided to hold a winter carnival on February 12, 13 and 14. All girls are invited to go out for the contest to pick a carnival queen who will be crowned on Friday evening at the skating rink on North Avenue where an ice throne will be constructed. Those girls who aspire to the crown should leave their photos, names and address at Peterson's on Church street. The entries will appear at the Flynn on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in a costume of their own choice; sports clothes are preferred. They will be judged at this time by Mayor Louis F. Dow, Mr. Cartwell and Mrs. Isabelle Clarke Mills of the College Art Department. The winner will be awarded an engraved cup. The queen will, during the three days of carnival, appear at a dance at the Champlain Club and also at the Hotel Vermont. She may select her own escort and will gain free admission to these entertainments.

Durnig the carnival there will also be featured skating and skiing contests. All interested in entering should report at the Hotel Vermont. These entries should be in by Wednesday or Thursday. Come on sportsmen and campus beauties—let's see U. V. M. represented.

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NEW COURSE AT COLUMBIA

New York, N. Y. (ACP): Plans to make drastic changes in the curricula of freshman and sophomore students at Columbia College have been placed before the entire faculty by the sub-committee on curriculum, which has worked on the course-reshaping project for the past year and one-half.

The sub-committee proposes that a course in humanities, embracing the study of literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts supplant the now-required English A course.

During the freshman year, students, under this proposal, would meet four hours weekly for lectures in literature and philosophy and would be required to do reading in conjunction.

During the sophomore year, students would be required to enroll in concurrent and unified studies of the fine arts and music, one hour a week for each subject.

PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department at the University of Vermont, went to Brandon to attend a meeting of the State Y. W. C. A. Council, of which she is a member, together with Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department. Professors Terrill and Holbrook went to Brandon, with Miss Florence Maddock, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., to the meeting, which was one of the Y. W. C. A. Council's quarterly gatherings.

Professor Holbrook attended recently a quarterly meeting of the State Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers' Association, held in Rutland. Professor Holbrook is chairman of the mental hygiene group in the Association's executive board. At this meeting, Commissioner of Education Francis L. Bailey spoke to the board members.

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The Vermont Cynic

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J. J. Barsalow Reports On the Candidates For Kake Walk King

Kake Walk Candidates for King Include F. T. Gear '38, E. B. Meservey '37, H. F. Martel '38

Your reporter must start off with a confession. When he looked into the mirror Wednesday morning over his shaving mug, a sunken face covered with a deathly pallor stared back at him (you guessed it—shaving cream). With a long sweeping stroke he furrowed his face while cussing.

"This business of king campaign is starting to make me look like a last season's turnip. Here I've been hiding in the stuffed arms of the chairs in fraternity houses all week to get the secret plans of the candidates. Didn't I spend the first half of last week sawing my way out of the local jail, after being arrested for a peeping Tom, only to find myself quarantined for the week-end. Well I won't stand for any more. If any one ever—"

The telephone interrupted him—"Get a story on kings for Friday's CYNIC."

He slammed down the receiver, swinging about and knocked Barsalow over into the waste basket. Don't ask him how he got there so noiselessly (I mean, considering Barsalow), but the candidate did have a complaint.

"I want more publicity. You're shirking the job."

Your reporter wiped off part of the lather that was still on his face and threw it right in Barsalow's mouth. Then, taking advantage of the closed cavity (first time in twenty years, statistics say), he yelled:

"So you think this is a snap job. Well, I'll give you some work. Get me a non-partisan report on all the kings by tonight."

The quarantine, or maybe his awkward position brought surprising results. Barsalow made the shortest speech of his career when he said:

"Say, I'll do just that."

Then jumping up, scattering papers all over the floor, and wiping his face off on a clean towel, he went out of the door with a rush.

Your reporter yelled after him:

"Remember, I want a *non-partisan* report."

Barsalow's voice came back from the hall:

"You'll get it—you know me."

Your reporter did and that's what worried him.

Thursday morning, Barsalow sheepishly handed him the following article. He read it and swore—you can read it and weep—anyway, from now on Barsalow's to blame. Here is his *non-partisan* report.

After weeks of battling the Scarlet Plague in order to prevent its spread among you worthy people, I am finally able to personally announce my candidacy for the great and enviable office of king.

My party shall henceforth be known as the Godsend Party and I, Honest John,

(*Continued on page 3*)

REVEREND REID SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

At the Chapel service, Wednesday, Rev. D. H. Reid of Burlington, Vt., was the guest speaker. In his speech, Reverend Reid stressed the fact that today there is a great deal of interest in the life of Jesus Christ. All men search for something in his life that will fit into their own experiences: They search the records of his life in the Gospels and they can find in back of those records a greater life, one that can be translated into men's experiences. People see him through the contact which they have with Him in life. And through Him, men can do something wonderful and point their lives toward the highest and noblest and toward God..

DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR MISS SARA HOLBROOK

Miss Sara Holbrook of the University of Vermont will speak on "Vocations" at a meeting of the John Dewey Club, to be held next Tuesday, February 16, at 8.00 o'clock, in the south lounge of Southwick Memorial. Old and new members are urged to attend.

All students who have received an A or B grade in Psychology or Philosophy for one semester automatically become members.

RETIRING EDITOR



THELMA GARDNER '37

Fraternities Select Stunts And Walkers

Jenks and Swift Will Again Take Part and Seek Third Victory

Every men's fraternity on the hill is planning to enter either a stunt or walkers in this year's Kake Walk. Many will enter both walkers and stunt. Committees have been appointed in the various houses to plan for these events and competition is expected to run high.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house there are several of the members practicing to "walk fo de kake," and their stunt which was originated by K. P. Lord '37 is well under way.

W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37 will walk again this year and attempt to gain their third victory in four years for Delta Psi. This couple won in 1934 and again last year. Plans for the Delt stunt have not yet been revealed.

Kappa Sigma will be represented this year by C. H. Schofield '40 and W. C. Hunter '40. Their stunt has not yet been completed but promises something with the surprise element.

H. L. Pratt '38 and J. H. Suitor '38, winning couple in 1935, will again walk for Phi Delta Theta.

Over at the S. A. E. house, R. J. Mazelli '38 and D. F. Gearing '40 are practicing daily in order to be in trim the final evening. A skit with very little dialogue and burlesquing modern advertising is being rehearsed.

F. C. Leonard '39, a veteran walker of last year, will pair up with R. W. Robinson '40 in this year's Kake Walk and represent Sigma Nu. A skit is also in the stage of creation at the Sigma Nu lodge.

With Connor and Jones graduated, the Sigma Phis are depending on P. F. Pond '37 and A. C. Spaulding '38 to pull down a victory.

No walkers will be entered by Tau Epsilon Phi and it is also undecided whether they will present a stunt this year.

NOTICE CLASS OF 1937

A meeting of the class is called for Monday, February 15 at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall as is prescribed under the by-laws of the committee on student elections. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for Senior Week offices.

HAROLD H. HUNT,
President Class of 1937.

NOTICE

Set your alarm one-half hour early Friday night. Saturday's classes are at 8.00.

Don't forget the "Battle Royal" 10.00-10.30 in the Gym.

RETIRING EDITOR



KATHERINE BABBITT '37

Engineering College Releases Dean's List

Students obtaining an average of 90 percent or above for the first semester 1936-1937—given in order of rank:

Class of 1937: E. R. Ricker, F. M. Courtney, A. H. Ross.

Class of 1938: A. S. Hall.

Class of 1939: W. H. Benway, D. L. Clark, E. D. Abell.

Class of 1940: L. B. Zambon.

Students obtaining an average of 85-90 percent for the first semester 1936-1937—given in order of rank:

Class of 1937: N. L. Thibault, E. B. Meservey.

Class of 1938: W. C. Van Dyck, K. A. Laplant, W. L. Lee, K. M. Kidd, T. M. Herbert, E. R. Howard, G. B. Worthen, A. M. Cate, M. L. Thibault.

Class of 1939: L. D. Pierce.

Class of 1940: D. C. Stevens, J. B. Wheeler.

Students obtaining an average of 80-85 percent for the first semester 1936-1937—given in order of rank:

Class of 1937: B. D. Cashman, H. A. Schoff, E. K. Lanctot.

Class of 1938: F. T. Gear, C. K. Houghton.

Class of 1939: S. A. Cerutti, W. O. Hale, C. A. Renfrew, W. A. Spelman, G. K. Young.

Class of 1940: F. A. Johnson G. L. Smith, R. B. Smith.

Glee Club And Double Quartets Give Concert

The Men's Glee Club and the men's and women's double quartets presented a concert in the auditorium of Bellows Free Academy in Fairfax Wednesday evening, February 10. Prof. H. G. Bennett was the director.

The program opened with the rendering of "Hob a Derry Danno," a Welsh air, and "Dance Song," an arrangement of a Czechoslovakian folk tune..

Marguerite Perkins '38 then sang Martin's "Come to the Fair." This is a light, tuneful song which urges all the townspeople to attend "The Fair."

W. G. Norton '39 then played a violin solo, "Humoresque," by Tor Aulin. He was accompanied by R. H. Percival '39.

The women's double quartet continued with two selections: "The Nightingale" and "What Saith My Dainty Darling." The harmony in the former selection is written to resemble closely the sound of a bird.

Three sailor chanties, "Three Bells," "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah," were rendered by the men's double quartet. R. H. Percival then played two piano solos, Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor," Opus 28, No. 20, and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," an extremely fast-moving number the treble part of which reminds one of the whir of the old-fashioned spinning wheel.

The men's and women's double quartet combined in the presentation of two numbers, "Come Again, Sweet Love" and "The Wassail Song" in which is men-

(*Continued on page 6*)

D. B. Carpenter Named Editor-in-Chief of Cynic

Marie Catania '38, Becomes Managing Editor; Ruth White '38, Women's Editor; Barbara Sussdorff '38, Feature Editor; and Marita Farrell '38, Recording Editor

D. B. Carpenter '38 has just been named the new editor-in-chief of the VERMONT CYNIC, replacing H. R. Gilmore '37, who has filled the office since last February.

The editor announced the following as the CYNIC staff for next year, at the CYNIC banquet held last night at the Hotel Vermont:

Marie Catania '38, managing editor; Ruth White '38, woman's editor; Barbara Sussdorf, '38, feature editor; Marita Farrell '38, recording editor; Mildred Rockwood '38, exchange editor; L. J. Bingham '37, sports editor; H. Keith '38, business manager and E. O. Lewis '39, advertising manager; W. M. Glass '39 and L. H. Mitchell '39, assistant business managers.

The news editors are Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, R. J. Likovsky '39, B. I. Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. B. McHugh '39, Marjorie Rossiter '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacker '39, Anita Wiegand '39, Miriam Healy '39, Louise Bull '39, Martha Rist '39.

The following have been nominated reporters: Eleanor Brody '40, Jean Brehmer '40, Marcelyn Heath '40, B. Linsley '40, Ruth Palmer '39, Barbara Schults '40, Flora Selleck '38, Elizabeth Myers '40, Jean Dennis '39, J. E. Thayer '40, C. L. Nussbaum '40, Elvira Palermo '40, R. Clark '40.

The outgoing senior staff, including H. R. Gilmore are: Thelma Garner '37, woman's editor; Katherine Babbitt '37, managing editor and Anna Livak '37, feature editor. News editors were D. B. Carpenter, Marie Catania, Ruth White, Barbara Sussdorf and Marita Farrell, and feature writers Elizabeth Gallup and Sylvia Margulis.

Carptenter is a member of Kappa Sigma and is assistant director of this year's Kake Walk on the production end. He played on his freshman football team and the varsity this year and last. On the CYNIC he has been reporter and news editor; assistant editor last year and editor this year of the men's *Freshman Handbook*. He walked for the kake last year and the year before. This year he is assistant manager of tennis, on Interfraternity Council, and has played class basketball three years. He was class marshal at Founder's Day his freshman year and a member of I. R. C. last year.

Marie Catania is social chairman of Press Club, reporter and news editor on the CYNIC, house president this year, fire captain last year, a member of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, and has been on the Dean's List.

Ruth White is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been reporter and news editor on the CYNIC. She is feature editor of the 1938 *Ariel* and secretary-treasurer of Press Club and in Home Economics Club; she has made Dean's List.

Barbara Sussdorff '38 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of Bluestockings and Classical Club. She is editor of the 1938 *Ariel*, was class vice-president, a

(*Continued on page 4*)

RETIRING EDITOR



H. R. GILMORE '37

Cynic Staff Dines At Annual Banquet

Four Speakers Include Professor Dean, New and Retiring Editors, and Francis Joachim

The VERMONT CYNIC staff held a banquet last night in the Hotel Vermont at 6.30 p.m.

After dinner the retiring editor spoke a few words on the work of the staff, and announced the new editor. The editor for 1937-38 also spoke, and named his staff.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, guest speaker of the evening, spoke, in his capacity as faculty advisor to University publications.

Francis E. Joachim, whose help is a necessity in getting CYNICS out accurrately and promptly was a guest of the staff.

The banquet was attended by all members of the Senior Staff, by news editors, and reporters. It was a three-course dinner. The affair was semi-formal.

Women's Fraternities Hold Final Parties

Sorority rushing is now at its peak as the local chapters continue with their final parties. These parties last from 6 to 8 p.m. and represent the utmost in sorority planning and executing. Alpha Chi Omega was the first to entertain, Tuesday, February 9, with Thelma Gardner in charge. A gypsy motif predominated in this dinner. Wednesday night Delta Delta Delta gave its final party, and Thursday Sigma Gamma had its turn. Tonight is the Alpha Xi Delta party, Saturday the Pi Beta Phi entertainment, Monday, February 15, the Kappa Delta dinner, under the supervision of Anna Livak and Lena Bussey, and Tuesday, February 16, the Kappa Alpha Theta party.

With the last of these dinners, rushing comes to an end. The neutral period which follows lasts from Wednesday noon to 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. During this period the freshman women are to sign their preferences with the dean and receive bids.

Strict rules cover the rushing period. Prospective pledges attend the teas and dinners by invitation, and cannot pledge a sorority unless they have received a C average in their first semester studies.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Howard R. H. Johnson '38, Essex Junction, Vt., and Robert F. Irish '40, Essex Junction, Vt.

CLAUDIA RENEHAN TO SING AT SOUTHWICK

The Women's Student Union invites everyone to attend a brief musical program to be given Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 2.15, at the south lounge of the Southwick Building. Claudia Renehan '40 will sing a group of selections.

This is the second in the new series of Sunday after-dinner concerts which are to be given each Sunday afternoon at the Southwick Building. Last Sunday, Dorothy Ball '39 played the violin accompanied by Shirley Baraw '37.

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The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Editor-in-Chief—Hugh R. Gilmore '37
Managing Editor—Katherine Babbitt '37
Women's Editor—Thelma Gardner '37
Feature Editor—Anna Livak '37
Art Editor—Edward G. Sedlis '38
Business Manager—Hastings Keith '38
Advertising Manager—Emery Lewis '39
Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

News Editors—Leonard Bingham '37, Marie Catania '38, Donald Carpenter '38, Marita Farrell '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Ruth White '38

Feature Writers—Betsey Gallup '37, Sylvia Margulis '37, Mildred Rockwood '38

Reporters—Margaret Bliss '39, Louise Bull '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Miriam Healy '39, Robert Likovsky '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39

Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

A PARTING GLANCE

A new senior staff has been elected. After this issue has been completed, the retiring senior staff can now "limp back to the rocking chairs," and, "for the first time in a twelve month, we can smile without tiring our faces."

The little progress we have made—if we can term it progress—would rattle in a peanut shell. We have initiated the use of upper and lower case letters in headlines instead of the former all-capital headlines, but were unsuccessful in our attempt to secure Bodoni type for the Cynic. The masthead has been reduced to its former size. We have introduced the cut of the Cynic Key to serve as a guidepost to the "list of contributors." In the administration of the Cynic we have introduced the Calendar of Events, which we have urged all executives to use, the Cynic file and the card file of the outstanding students.

We have attempted to keep our editorials in the collegiate field, knowing that metropolitan newspapers are better qualified to comment on world affairs.

In our editorials we have advised, complained, and pleaded better lights in the Library (which have now been installed), a greater student interest in world affairs, and in learning, especially by doing daily assignment, more interesting and educative classes, and for less emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics, being particularly opposed to the suggestion that our University grant athletic scholarships. We have urged a banquet for those who "make" dean's list, similar to the athletic banquet. We have pleaded for greater student interest in the Cynic, especially encouraging men to write for this student publication. We have encouraged the use of the *Campus Comment* column, requesting constructive criticism. A course in elocution, better roads behind the Old Mill, the abolition of fraternity politics in class elections, the resumption of the use of the North College drinking fountain, greater discretion in the disposal of cigarette butts, greater discretion in the choice of courses, all these we have advocated for the improvement of our University.

What have we accomplished? If we measure it by tangible results, we would better have devoted this space to crossword puzzles. If college life for even *one* student has been improved by our prattle, or if one professor has improved his classroom technique, we are more than satisfied.

We have been handicapped, as past editorial boards have been, by financial worries, the lack of time, and, in occasional cases, lack of cooperation. Our task has been especially difficult because we have no four-year course in Journalism, as many arts colleges have.

But, all in all, we have at least partially done our duty. For twelve months we have published our little news sheet twice a week, usually not more than a week late. We have sponsored special Kake Walk, Founder's Day and Commencement issues, and the comic issue *"The Spanish Athlete."*

Our regular editions often have been devoid of live cuts, due to lack of finances. Our pages have not been enlightened with "hot" news, but too often with history, sometimes not too well written. A dearth of revolutions and riots at Vermont is a partial cause.

We welcome the new senior staff, and feel assured they will improve the Cynic where we have failed. We gladly turn over to them the pleasures and headaches attached to their task. May they succeed.

THEATRE

Majestic

FRI. - SAT.
Jane Withers
in
"HOLY TERROR"
Chapter 7 "Jungle Jim"

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.
A fool and his money are some party.
If you want to remember things, tie a string around your fingers; if you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.
—*Junior Collegian.*

Exhibit of Costume Dolls

Miss Katherine Wolcott of Burlington has presented the museum with a collection of some thirty-five or forty dolls dressed to represent the costumes of various foreign countries. The exhibit includes two Swedish boys dressed in white kidskin coats which were bought in Stockholm; a Norwegian boy and girl from Oslo; a Danish girl purchased in Copenhagen; a boy in ski costume, including a pair of wooden skis and poles; a Norwegian girl purchased at North Cape; a Norwegian in winter costume of white sheep skin; a Highland guard purchased in London; three Russian peasants which were made in Russia; and a small wooden figure from the Tyrol.

Candidates For Queen Answer Questionnaire

The charming young damsels who are bying for the honor of being selected as the Queen of the annual Kake Walk have religiously answered the questions presented in the last issue of the Cynic. For the convenience of the readers these questions are listed below and will be answered by each candidate in the order given. The questions were:

1. Why do men and not women have scarlet fever?
2. How would you solve the problem of last-minute costumes for the masquerade?
3. What kind of career are you planning to follow after leaving college?
4. Should men be allowed to run the campus? Do you think it's a "man's world"?
5. Have you any new ideas for Kake Walk?
6. We need more holidays at U. V. M. What ones would you advocate?
7. How would you eliminate the hazards of mob violence in the Coffee Corner?
8. What is your opinion of the orchestra selected for the masquerade?
9. Does the crown look best on a blonde, brunette, or red-head?
10. What would you suggest to stimulate general interest on campus?

Our first answers will be by Suki Newton, the Mystery Child, who also tears away the veil of secrecy which has shrouded her campaign until now.

The dark horse comes through! I hereby announce the appointment, and acceptance, of Miss Martha Douglas as my campaign manager. Miss Douglas and I have worked out the following solutions to the pressing problems presented in the last issue of the Cynic.

Why do men, and not women, have scarlet fever? The answer, my friends, is most obvious—there are no scarlet women on our campus.

The problem of solving a costume for the masquerade demands a good bit of thought. However, if necessary you can pull a Babe Starbird. Of course, the discomfort of the haircut may be an item to consider—but outside of that, all one needs is a bath towel and a (male) working frock. Or, if you haven't the figure for that sort of thing, then whip up a combination of your old lampshades and a few beet green tops.

As to the pursuit of a career after leaving college, one must consider the fact that Mrs. Wallis Simpson has been doing exceptionally well. Also Gypsy Rose Lee has come into a great deal of prominence, literally as well as figuratively. So there's still hope, kids—so don't let the depression get you down.

A contemporary novelist has said, "We consent to bear the hands of men in order that they may be in ours."

As for new ideas on Kake Walk, I think all due praise should be given to the present committee for their innovations (naturally, I do!). Speaking seriously, however, I wonder if there is any possible way of building up the out-of-town and out-of-state reputation which the Kake Walk used to enjoy.

In regard to the holiday question, I think that something should be done. Since a goodly number of our students are on one grand holiday from September 18 till June 1, why don't we abolish that ugly word "cut" and substitute holiday? It certainly sounds more pleasant. Furthermore, I wish to stress the point that I am firmly convinced that St. Valentine's Day of all days should be a national holiday. If necessary I advocate that all holidays coming during the summer (Fourth of July, Labor Day, etc.), be moved up to April when and where they are needed as this will do away with summer time interruptions.

Mob violence in the Coffee Corner is truly a great problem. There are various ways in which the situation might be remedied, the quickest of which would seem to be the installation of turnstiles at each of the Coffee Corner. The students would then have to deposit five cents before passing through. The five cents will be donated to the Book Store, in the vain hope that the prices of books will be lowered. This would make rushing in the Coffee Corner a little expensive; thus the milling crowds of people would be a thing of the past and we long suffering "breakfast-goers-without-outers" will be able to grab a bite between classes.

U. V. M. is most fortunate indeed to have Charlie Barnet's orchestra for the annual masquerade. It's a great band—so be sure you come in your best dancing mood that night. If said article is missing come anyway. You'll hear an orchestra second to none that has ever appeared at a U. V. M. function.

It's common knowledge that blondes and red-heads are more outstanding than brunettes. Nature played a prank and bestowed upon me a peculiar shade of hair. It is neither blonde nor red; it's what people are wont to call a "pink lemonade" color. Never before have I felt this strange phenomenon was of any advantage, but now, people, I have you stopped both ways. The ratio is 2:1 in my favor. Vote for a blonde, vote for Suki. Vote for red-head, vote for Sukie. Vote for a brunette—calamity.

Standing in halls, or sitting on window sills between (and during) classes does become a little—shall we say trite? Why oh why not evacuate all cooing doves from the abandoned Old Mill Chapel, rope off the floor space and dance? It's a money-making idea for some future capitalist to work upon. I advocate Wednesday a.m. from 10 to 10.30 as an ideal time to present special attractions.

Now! One final word:

Let's raise whoopee
And vote for Suki!

Our next set of answers are given by Betty Simmonds.

1. Q. Why do the men and not the women have scarlet fever? A. It is the men who do most of the post-mid-year celebrating. Boys, lay off those germy milkshakes!

2. Q. How would you solve the problem of the last-minute costumes for the masquerade? A. I'd have a student's costume bureau to which people could make donations. If Babe gave that bath towel effect that she wears around her neck, someone could go to the masquerade as Happy New Year. Someone else could wear Professor Dean's fur hat to represent Daniel Boone. Another student could wear that thing-a-ma-jig Dutch Bailey wears on his head and go as a mastoid operation. Squeeze's Egyptian kimono would make a wonderful mummy—or something.

3. Q. What kind of career are you planning to follow after leaving college?

(*Continued on page 5*)

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The note in the Cynic of Tuesday, February 9, headed "Quarantine on Campus," is slightly incorrect. The Sigma Delta House has not been quarantined. There was one case of sore throat there but it turned out not to be scarlet fever but merely tonsillitis. The quarantines on the other two houses, Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu, were both lifted Monday morning.

Yours very truly,
F. S. Kent,
College Physician.



A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions.

Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was soon pulled over—communication was restored.

A small incident. But it typifies the ingenuity which helps Bell System men and women to give you the world's most dependable telephone service.

Why not telephone home more often? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Doctor Gerhart Seger Lectures On Germany

February 9 was a red-letter day for the students at the University. In the morning Dr. Gerhart Seger, well-known statesman, journalist and lecturer, spoke in two classes on "Germany, A Nation Terrorized." All students were invited to these two informal lectures and a fine discussion was carried on by many interested and lively participants. Doctor Seger summarized his speech on this subject by asking the students to remember that Hitler is *not* Germany and Germany is *not* Hitler. In the evening the International Relations Club under the direction of Prof. Melvin Laatsch opened their meeting to outside visitors and at eight o'clock the Fleming Museum was packed. People were standing and extra chairs were brought in, and some were placed on the platform where a group of people were permitted to sit. At 8.01 Doctor Seger entered with Prof. D. B. Carroll who presented the speaker of the evening in a pleasing speech of welcome.

Dr. Gerhart Seger addressed the audience, and expressed his pleasure at being again in Burlington to lecture. Last May Doctor Seger gave a fascinating and splendid account of his experiences in the Reichstag, his contact with Hitler, his sojourn at a concentration camp and subsequent escape. The size of the audience expressed the joyful anticipation with which the people of Burlington and the University students welcomed Doctor Seger's return.

His topic for the evening was "Europe on the Verge of Another War." Doctor Seger said that the prospect of war by Germany was connected with German rearmament and the foreign policy of the present administration, and not with the wish of the German people. The German people as a whole do not want war. It is only those in charge of a government who desire to use force and violence in their domestic policy that care to use it in their foreign policy. Doctor Seger believes conditions in Europe are due in some extent to the treaties signed at the end of the World War. These treaties did not reasonably settle these European territorial questions which are causing discontent and unrest. Doctor Seger says they cannot be settled by maintenance of the present national states but possibly by a United States of Europe, and he realizes the difficulties in this solution.

Although Germany is rearming in a feverish state this does not mean Germany is to be guilty of the next war. However, the lecturer stated that the present Nazi régime under Hitler does have very definite war aims. In the book "My Struggle," Hitler states that he believes no future for Germany is possible without war. Hitler's advisers are trying to create a state of mind so as to make war inevitable. Germany has a population of about 65,000,000 living in an area smaller than the State of Texas. There are 20,000,000 more Germans living in other states in Europe. Sixty-one per cent of the Swiss population are German-speaking. This is approximately three million; in Austria there are six million; three and one-half million in Czechoslovakia; one million in Poland and hundreds of thousands of Germans living in the Baltic States. This minority problem has tormented Europe for a long time. Hitler wants these minority people united with Germany in a strong, political union.

Hitler's great ambition is to be the man who corrected Bismarck. When the German state was built in 1871 and the Reichstag formed, Bismarck was faced with excluding Austria or the small states. He excluded Austria and Hitler, an Austrian by birth, has a burning desire to gain Austria.

In Germany the newspapers, under direction of the government, are creating a campaign against Czechoslovakia. They state that Bolshevism must be cleaned up in this state, and they also emphasize the fact that western Czechoslovakia is composed entirely of Germans; therefore, it should be united with the Reichstag. A territorial cleaning of the boundary lines will be one of the next war aims. Another aim greatly stressed is to make Germany a self-sustaining state. There is a desire to get natural resources since the food shortage is very irritating. This points to Russia. In his Nuremburg address last September Hitler pointed out if Germany owned Russia's richest country, the Ukraine, it would be able to supply food. An attempt was made in the last World War to occupy Ukraine. It failed and now Hitler plans a new attempt.

Doctor Seger cautioned the audience against trying to think what Hitler will do by imagining what they would do under the circumstances because, he said, "Hitler is a Nazi and you are reasonable human beings."

The Nazis in their domestic policy are stamping out any ideas that are opposed to their theory. In fact they refuse to recognize that such opposition exists. For example, he gave the case of the poet, Heinrich Heiner, who is of Jewish parentage. Heiner composed the beautiful folklore song "Der Lorelei," which is so expressive of German romanticism. Because Heiner is a Jew, although the song is retained in the school song books (for even the Nazis recognize its beauty), the author is stated as anonymous. The German teachers know that Heiner wrote it, but they surrender to this dictatorship. The Nazi régime try to carry this idea over into foreign policy. Another example Doctor Seger cited occurred in 1931 when he was president of the Foreign Relations Committee. When they considered the budget and came to the chapter on salaries of German legates all over the world, Rosenburg, the Nazi representative, got up and said that too many employees of German legates were foreign. When asked to be more specific, Mr. Rosenburg said that this was true of the German embassy in Kovno, Lithuania. Incidentally, this is one of the smallest of the legations. An investigation was made, and it was found that out of eight employees, seven were German, the eighth was the cleaning woman who was born in the same city as Mr. Rosenburg. At the time of the second consideration of the budget Mr. Rosenburg made the same statement as before. He refused to recognize the facts of the investigation. This is the Nazi policy; and it is thus that a nation, where printing was developed, is now forced to burn its books (which are contrary to Nazi theory) in the public squares.

The Nazi Government refuses to sign a treaty with both France and England. It will sign separate treaties, but it is desirous of separating these two countries. Hitler spends money like a drunken sailor (to use an Americanism) for the purpose of spreading propaganda in English-speaking countries.

Doctor Seger believes that the only case of stopping Hitler, if he decides for war, is a conspiracy in the army, and at present the machine of terror is much too effective to organize this conspiracy.

Then to turn to other nations the lecturer said that he does not believe England, France nor Soviet Russia are desirous of another war. They are very well taken care of, as Hitler says, in the matter of natural resources, colonies, etc. They have enough so they do not need another war. It is their task, then, to prevent war. This is a difficult job considering the frame of mind of most of the European governments. In England Baldwin, Chamberlain, and Eden are starting rearmament to meet Germany. The same thing is taking place in France. Léon Blum, an ardent pacifist, was forced to deliver to the Chamber of Deputies an armament bill which was the hugest ever presented. We are not living in a post-war era but in a pre-war one.

Present economic conditions, territorial questions and attitudes of governments point to another explosion like that of 1914.

Poland has spent from 1926-1932 30 to 35 per cent of total expenditure for armaments. Czechoslovakia, although small, has one of the best equipped and best trained armies in the world. This is also the case with Soviet Russia, whose army today is much better equipped and organized than at any time under the Czarist régime. Therefore, Europe does not present a very pleasing picture.

However, Doctor Seger does not believe the next war will start out of the present revolution in Spain. The participation of Italy, Russia, and France is thus far very limited and they appear determined not to throw their whole armies into this movement. The issue, he believes, will involve the territorial questions. The most dangerous spot is Czechoslovakia, which, he thinks, will be the Belgium of the next war. Hitler is quite possibly starting his foreign policy by setting fire to Czechoslovakia by his violent attack on it in his newspapers and speeches in the same way that he set fire to the Reichstag, thus beginning his domestic policy. The only way out is, perhaps, if England and America try to satisfy Hitler's economic desires. However, if Germany's colonies were delivered back to her there would still be a difficulty for it is a little-known fact that Germany's colonies were much more a field for national pride than for economic accomplishment. The aim of the Nazis is to make Germany an 80 or 85 per cent self-sustaining state. Even recovery of her colonies would not make her that. A new distribution of economy for the whole world would be necessary and even this could not be done within that length of time that something must be done to avoid European war.

In spite of efforts to revive the League of Nations there is still the question that Hitler and his associates might drag themselves into another war if they found it the only way to get out of their domestic, financial, economic, and political difficulties. Doctor Seger said he did not wish to appear pessimistic, although the picture he painted was deplorable. Nevertheless, he believes the possibilities of avoiding another war are about 40 per cent.

He asked that the audience remember the slogan "Democracy means peace; fascism war." His speech was followed by questions from the audience and interesting and enlightening answers on his part. The University is indeed indebted to Doctor Seger for his educational and excellently delivered lectures.

COSTUMES

FOR KAKE WALK
FOR MASQUERADE BALL

Hayes and Carney, Inc., will take advance orders for Costumes for these events.
Orders must be in not later than Monday.

A few suggestions:

Mickey Mouse
Minnie Mouse
Pop Eye
Wimpy
Jiggs
Maggie
Mutt and Jeff
Pluto the Pup
Horace Horsecollar
Donald Duck
Flash Gordon
and many others

Tickets will be on Sale Here Next Week

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
Headquarters for U. V. M. Students

J. J. Barsalow Gives Non-Partisan Report Of King Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

promise to adhere to its every principle. You folks have all read and listened to too many long-winded discussions from my opponents, telling of the merits of their platform. Martel stands on an empty beer keg, Gear on a pile of cocoa cans, and Meservey on his head. But I stand on my own two feet, free from graft, bribery and corruption and offer you the following reforms:

I shall close up such places as the Masquerade, Sugar House and Rathskeller. Some of you may ask why—I'll tell you, they're too far away—I'm going to move them up onto Prospect Street so we won't have to walk too far. As it is now they're too close to Battery Street and are usually cluttered up with Martel and his friends.

I also will retain the present telephone system and outlaw Gear's plan for television in girls' dormitories. There are nothing but beautiful women in Vermont dormitories and Gear would only be cutting his own throat.

In making my bid for the feminine vote, I offer the following plan: All house mothers shall be sent on a vacation which shall start September 1 and end June 5. The slips will be kept by my Prime Minister Chip and anyone staying out all night will be forced to pay him a twenty-five cent fine. This money will be deposited in a local beauty parlor and any wear and tear sustained while on a date will be repaired free of charge.

I will also bring some famous celebrities up to our fair campus. Owing to the lack of interest in extra-curricular activities I shall get Jean Harlow, Mae West and Sally Rand, each of whom will spend a week in each fraternity house, conducting individual research in the realm of art appreciation. For the girls, I will get Robert Taylor, Chip Collins, Tomassetti, Parker, Shaw and need I say more.

Last, but not least, we offer you our famous Godsend Pension Plan. Under this plan we take the profits of the Bookstore, Coffee Corner and other excess college graft and distribute it equally among the students. The only proviso is that ten dollars must be spent weekly in the Masquerade or Sugar House.

Now, I would like to turn my attention to my opponents. To tell the truth, I really don't know where to start. First I would like to turn my attention to Steery Gear, the answer to an old maid's prayer. Who is it that has terrorized all the mothers of Montpelier and forced them to keep all their young daughters off the streets after dark? He may drink cocoa in public, but what about his other vices. Will they bear inspection? Friends, I shudder at the thought of peering into Gear's private life. I shudder at the thought of some of the secrets that could and should be revealed. If I should tell all I know, women would faint and strong men would turn pale. And yet, this false disciple of John Barleycorn has the nerve and audacity to run for the great and honorable office of king. In parting we would like to say that we wonder what Gear uses to take that dark brown taste out of his mouth after an orgy of cocoa drinking the night before.

We can't figure out why we should trouble with a man named Elmer, but he seems to be here so we're forced to show why he is unqualified for the office of king. Meservey says there will be a bounty on all persons promoting the growth and development of human stupidity. Let us be the first to claim a bounty under this plan. We will wipe out the man who put forth this stupid (ity) plan in the first place. In fact we'll take a double bounty, one on Elmer and the other on his manager. Another thing, Elmer couldn't possibly appreciate a fine queen. Can you imagine the concrete-minded Elmer strolling down the aisle with anyone of the beautiful ladies running for queen? No, of course you can't—so why put anyone of these ladies in such a position? We have a strong feeling against such prudishness as denying your Christian name, and yet this man wants to be called E. Benson Meservey. I call this being high-hatted and yet my friends I shall remain with you a common man and you can still refer to me as one of you. Just call me Honest John.

Last and probably least, we turn our attention to H. (Atlas) Martel, the master of slang and dissipator supreme. Herb wants to form a Nit Wit Fraternity. All well and good, but why not get something we all can join instead of something for just him and my other two opponents. Herb offers Bromo and pretzels as a Saturday morning pick-up, but why not take the hair off the dog that bit you. Another thing, Herb is too short to be king. Where, may I ask, could we find a queen short enough for him. Why, only yesterday Herb came up to me and said: "How's the weather up there John?" and I said, "Fine, Herb, how is it down around my knees."

Well, my good friends, I've told you where I stand and how my opponents stand, so I'm afraid I'll be forced to leave you. In parting, I've been asked to remind you that the Campus House girls will show "Ecstasy" in a benefit film to be given at the Flynn, Thursday night. We urge you all to be present. It'll be good.

NOTICE CLASS OF 1937

A meeting of the class is called for Monday, February 15 at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall as is prescribed under the by-laws of the committee on student elections. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for Senior Week offices.

HAROLD H. HUNT,
President Class of 1937.

Campus Chatter

This column owes its life to a desire to 'iminate some of the excess debris from he CYNIC office. Every day college papers find their way from some out of town or state spot to a table in the office, and every day the office puts on a greater appearance of a printing press after a wind storm.

The tidbits found in this column have all been gleaned from these college papers, and may be taken in the spirit in which they are given, and whenever that spirit can move the reporter.

Contributions are welcome! Although it was cleanliness that originated the idea, it's going to take more than that to keep it going.

Beginning nearer home so that readers wouldn't get too homesick:

Middlebury College boasts of a flying club this year. Its purpose: to stimulate aviation on the campus and to secure a college airplane. (Guess they haven't a friend of a friend in the air who swoops down at the buildings during a prof's "interesting" lecture, or they wouldn't be so anxious for another plane.) The official insignia is a pair of gold wings surmounted by a Middlebury seal. The club meets every other Tuesday night.

The girls at Wellesley College have started a spinster club, appropriately called "No Rata Dates." A girl must refuse one date to be eligible for membership. The girl who can go longest without a date automatically becomes President. The others do their darnedest to get her out of office, and ask her, before anyone, to accompany them on a smooth blind. Their flower is a Bleeding Heart and their theme song "Solitude." At night they naturally kneel and say "Ah-men." That's gluttony gals. Content yourselves with "A-man."

University of Southern California students have been invited to be guests of Universal Studio by its new executive. Oh to be a Trojan stude, with John Boles and Jimmy Dunn on Universal's payroll. So till next time!

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

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REPAIRING, ENGRAVING
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Service that pleases well
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RINGLESS SHEER CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

69 CENTS PAIR

A very low price for these fine Chiffons and Semi-Service Weight Silk Stockings in the smartest shades for daytime and evening wear.

Indies And Delta Psi Win Interfrat Tilts

A T O and S A E Teams Defeated 20-18 and 18-10 in Close Game

In the first interfraternity game played Wednesday night at the Gymnasium, the Independents barely eked out a victory over the Alpha Tau Omega squad. With Jack Hart absent from their line-up the Alpha Taus were trailing 8 to 15 at the half. Led by MacDonald, who scored 10 points, they came back to within one basket of tying the score.

Gleason, with seven points to his credit, was high man for the Independents, while Crandall and Levin played excellent floor games.

Summary:

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Crandall, r.g.	0	1	1
McCrea, l.f.	2	0	4
Gleason, c.	3	1	7
Levin, r.g.	1	0	2
Mamos, l.g.	2	1	5
Crosby, r.g.	0	1	1
	8	4	20

A. T. O.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corsones, r.f.	0	1	1
MacDonald, l.f.	5	0	10
Trudeau, c.	0	0	0
O'Neil, r.g.	2	2	6
Abbott, l.g.	0	1	1
	7	4	18

Referee—Sherry Fogg.

In the second game, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad, handicapped by the loss of Jezukawicz, fought a losing battle with the Delta Psi five. The latter squad had a superb passing attack, but could not put the ball through consistently. They led 8 to 2 at the half and paced by Minckler went on to win 17 to 10.

Summary:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Swift	1	1	3
Roby	3	0	6
Minckler	4	1	9
Webster	0	0	0
E. C. Rice	0	0	0
L. M. Rice	0	0	0
	8	2	18

S. A. E.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Patch	1	1	3
Snape	0	0	0
Ligouri	1	0	2
Mazelli	0	2	2
Gearing	0	1	1
Collins	1	0	2
	3	4	10

Winter Sport Events Postponed Indefinitely

Snow conditions made it impossible to hold the cross-country ski and snowshoe races that were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Likewise the Saturday afternoon program and the Sunday downhill race will be postponed unless it snows before the time for those events.

These races will be held, however, when and if the weather permits. It is possible that, if arrangements for transportation can be made, the downhill race will be held at Stowe.

FRESHMAN MEN

Hygiene classes start Friday, February 12, and are held Fridays, 10.30, 11.30 and 2.00, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The class lists are posted in the gym. All freshmen are required to take hygiene and should not fail to make sure of their assignment.

Strenuous persons who jump out of bed as soon as they wake up are impairing their health, Dr. Maurice Auguste Boigey, prominent French physiologist and physician, said in a paper read to the French Academy of Medicine. He advised waiting in bed at least twenty minutes until the blood, slowed in circulation while one sleeps, returns to its normal place.—*Brockton News.*

SPORTS EDITOR



L. J. BINGHAM '37

TOURNAMENTS TO BE HELD IN BADMINTON

There has been some delay in running off the handball and badminton tournaments, due to the intervention of midyears, and consequently several of the matches have been scratched or defaulted, in order to finish before the Kake Walk.

M. R. Turner, winner of the badminton tournament last year, meets E. S. Irwin in the upper half of the bracket, and G. P. Wiedeman, in command of the lower bracket, plays the winner in the finals.

In the handball tournament, H. Holley plays the winner of the match scheduled between W. A. Spelman and P. D. Corsonnes, and H. J. Schwartz meets the victor of these two matches. In the lower bracket, S. S. Cutler plays H. F. Martel, and A. Schwartz engages the winner.

Cynic Announces New Members of Staff

(Continued from page 1)

member of Outing Club and John Dewey Club last year, also treasurer of Dramatic Club. She is on the publications board, has been reporter and news editor of the CYNIC, is a member of University Players. She was a cheerleader and was in the *Ariel* Beauty Contest and Co-ed Major Contest last year.

Marita Farrell is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been reporter and news editor on the CYNIC.

Mildred Rockwood, who is filling a position renewed this year, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of Le Cercle Français, sports editor of the 1938 *Ariel* was publicity manager and social chairman of W. A. A., social chairman of Press Club. She has been active in dramatics, having been in several big plays and in group and class plays, she is a member of the University Players. She is house fellow at Redstone, and house president. She has been reporter and feature writer on the CYNIC and has made Dean's List consistently.

Bingham is president of the Independents and is on Faculty-Student Council. He was in Outing Club and the opera last year, and in his freshman year was in cross-country and track.

Keith and Lewis, who continue in their positions as business manager and advertising manager, are both members of Sigma Phi. Keith is a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and was advertising manager of the CYNIC last year. He is also business manager of the 1938 *Ariel*. He has been active in cross-country. Lewis is a member of Gold Key, was class president last year, and has been advertising manager of the CYNIC since September.

W. M. Glass is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta and has been active in debating and track. He made the Dean's List last year. Mitchell has worked on the CYNIC for the past year.

Margaret Bliss '39 has been CYNIC reporter, is a member of Press Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Choir this year. She is a member of W. A. A. council at large this year and took part in the class play and fall play last year.

Roberta Butterfield '39 is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been a reporter. She belongs to Press Club, Dramatic Club and took part in the class play last year. Miss Butterfield made the Dean's List and was a delegate to the Model Assembly of League of Nations last spring.

Robert Likovsky '39 is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, he was on the freshman debating team, tennis team and won second place in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest.

Bernard Lisman '39 is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta and Gold Key. He won first place in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest. Lisman made the Dean's List last year and the preceding semester. He has been a CYNIC reporter. He is a member of Classical Club, manager of freshman debate and is a varsity debater this year.

Helen Loudon '39 has been a CYNIC reporter. She was in the class play and opera chorus last year.

Muriel Thacher '39 is a member of Kappa Delta and has been a CYNIC reporter. She was in Y. W. C. A. and a member of Glee Club last year.

McHugh is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and has been active in dramatics this year. He is president of Newman Club and is Drum Major of the Band.

Marjorie Rossiter is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and was on Dean's List last year. Elizabeth Struthers has been working on the CYNIC this year as has Anita Wiegand. Miriam Healy is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and has been a reporter on the CYNIC.

Louise Bull and Martha Rist are both members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Bull is president of Outing Club, of which she has been secretary. She was class vice-president last year and was in a class play. She is property manager of Dramatic Club, and a member of Bluestockings. She has been a reporter on the CYNIC. Miss Rist was chairman

(Continued on page 5)

CAT'S MEOW

BY BING

All you loyal sport fans will have a chance to see some more good basketball if you drop around to the gym next Saturday night. The Engineers from R. P. I. always have a smooth-working outfit.

In the preliminary, the frosh will play Amsterdam High. Our cubs have been improving steadily and shall have a good chance to break into the winning column.

Of great importance to our Conference championship hopes is the St. Michael's game to be played away next Monday evening. Weak at the start of the season, the Petras-coached squad has improved greatly in the last few games. They trimmed Middlebury 41-29 last Tuesday and they are expected to give the Cats a little opposition.

We have two newly organized sport teams under supervision of the physical education department. The ping-pong team defeated the strong "Y" squad 4-2 Monday night for an auspicious start. Some of our hockey players are starting a team to enter the tournament in the carnival to be held here this week-end.

Hockey Team Formed; To Play At Carnival

McDonough and Fyfe Organizes Rink Players—Practice Held Wednesday and Thursday

About fifteen men reported at the Burlington High School hockey rink last Wednesday afternoon in response to a call sent out for hockey players. Joe McDonough and Fyfe are forming a hockey team to compete in the Burlington Winter Carnival this week-end. If enough interest is shown, there will be more engagements.

Hockey has been officially recognized by the Athletic Council as a Vermont sport in past years. Due to bad ice conditions and consequent cancelling of encounters, the game was given up.

Large Number Attend Early Track Meeting

There were fifty-nine track men at the meeting held in the gymnasium last Monday, February 8, at 4.00 p.m.

Coach Archie Post expressed great satisfaction that so much interest was shown early in the training period. The number would have been greater if some of the men had not been quarantined in their houses.

Names of all those present were taken and A. T. Post gave a short talk to them.

Harry A. MacMillan of Plainfield and Austin H. Ross of Middlebury are co-captains of the varsity squad. The first meet will be at Waterville with Colby on April 24.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS AT ST. MICHAEL'S MONDAY

The Green and Gold hoop squad will journey across the river next Monday night to play St. Michael's.

In a previous contest played at Burlington the Cats outscored their opponents 40-20. However, they are second in the Conference standing. A victory in this game would place them in a virtual tie with Vermont.

The Catamounts are favored to take the game. Winning three Conference games by overwhelming scores, they have an enviable record.

High Scores Made In Rifle Matches

Vermont has a total of 1,348 for the high five targets in the N. R. A. match against Norwich. C. J. Watters '38 has high score of 277.

In the third stage of the intercollegiate gallery match, completed Saturday, W. M. Griffin '40 has high score of 96. The total for the high ten targets is 931.

The individual scores are as follows:

N. R. A. Match	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
C. J. Watters '38	99	91	87	277
R. J. M. Fyfe '39	99	91	83	273
A. B. Meservey '38	100	96	75	271
G. W. Gray '37	98	85	83	266
A. Schwartz '39	100	85	76	261
J. A. Tasker '37	98	91	72	261
F. L. Ligouri '38	99	92	62	253
F. B. Mack '39	94	75	68	237
K. A. Laplant '38	99	83	52	234
H. W. Sisco '37	99	78	54	231

Intercollegiate gallery match, kneeling:

C. J. Watters '38	92
A. B. Meservey '38	94
G. W. Gray '37	93
R. J. M. Fyfe '39	92
H. W. Sisco '37	92
A. Schwartz '39	92
F. L. Ligouri '38	94
C. Gronbeck '38	89
M. L. Thibault '38	91
K. A. Laplant '38	86
W. M. Griffin '40	96
R. E. Dunning '40	92
D. A. Grady '40	94
A. Dolinsky '40	did not fire
A. R. Williams '40	87

Ski Team To Race At Middlebury Carnival

Coinciding with our Kake Walk there is an invitation meet at the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

The ski team competes in four events: The slalom, the down-hill, cross-country and jumping. The events are scored on points and on the combined event method.

The team is to be chosen Sunday by Sepp Ruschp and, as freshmen are eligible there will be several on the squad. Five men and the manager are to make the trip.

J. J. Jezukawicz '37 broke his wrist Saturday during one of the regular practice sessions. The team practices Saturdays and Sundays under Sepp Ruschp.

Phi Delta Theta Men Defeat T. E. P. Squad

In the first interfraternity basketball game played February 8, at 8 p.m. in the U. V. M. gymnasium, the Phi Delta Theta team defeated the Tau Epsilon Phi squad by the score of 21-17.

The game was a hard-fought one. Jezukawicz was the chief scorer for the Phi Delta Theta team while Katz scored highest for their opponents.

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bedford, r.f.	2	1	5
Jezukawicz, l.f.	4	1	9
Suitor, c.	1	0	2
Howe, r.g.	1	0	2
Lawton, l.g.	0	1	1
Pratt	0	0	0
Gasparini	0	1	1
Boucher	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wool, r.f.	2	1	5
Datnoff, l.f.	0	0	0
Katz, c.	4	0	8
Wolfe, r.g.	1	0	2
Levine, l.g.	1	0	2
Dorfman	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Referee: A. T. Post.

The second game of the evening scheduled between the Sigma Phi and the Lambda Iota teams was won by the Sigma Phi team by default.

Vt. Hoopsters Play Rensselaer Tomorrow

The Vermont hoopsters will play a visiting basketball team from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute tomorrow night, February 13, at 8.15 p.m.

Last year, the Engineers had a thirteen-point lead, only to see it dwindle away as the Cats swung into action. Vermont won 34-30 in that thriller.

This season the U. V. M. courtmen have a good record. They have won four games and lost the same number by close scores.

R. P. I. comes here with a reputably strong team, anxious to avenge last year's defeat.

In the preliminary at 6.45 p.m. the freshman five will meet Amsterdam High. The Kittens have lost two games this season but are improving rapidly. In their last game they lost by two points to Montpelier Seminary.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY PLAY FRESHMAN SQUAD

The Freshman basketball team will take the floor against Montpelier Seminary, Monday, February 22, in a return game.

Due to the prevalence of scarlet fever, the tilt between these fives was postponed. The game was scheduled to be played as a preliminary to the Springfield-Vermont game last Saturday.

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entymology by the partially puzzled university postmistress.

Final Clearance Sale

MICHAELS-STERN

And Other Makes

OVERCOATS

$12.98 $16.98

$21.98 $29.98

HUMPHREY'S

THE BLUE STORE 85 Church Street

Candidates for Queen Answer Questionnaire

(*Continued from page 2*)

A. I'm going to be a mother—because Professor Metcalf says not enough college graduates have children.

4. Q. Should men be allowed to run the campus? Do you think it's a man's world? A. Men are so big and strong that I think they should run the campus. And I think it should be a man's world, because woman's place is in the home.

5. Q. Have you any new ideas for Kake Walk? A. I think the fraternities should have mass production like Hollywood. In place of two, why not let all the boys stand in line and kick?

6. Q. We need more holidays at U. V. M. What ones would you advocate? A. We should have a holiday for everyone's birthday, and if two come on the same day we should make the school year longer so we could have more holidays.

7. Q. How would you eliminate the hazards of mob violence in the Coffee Corner? A. What are those things that crawl up in Macy's? Q. You mean escalators? A. Uh huh—well, we should have "up and over" escalators. Then no one would get hurt!

8. Q. What is your opinion of the orchestra selected for the masquerade? A. I've never heard him, but I think he's simply mar-vel-ous!

9. Q. Does the crown look best on a blonde, brunette, or red-head? A. I think gold looks best on a brunette—I'm one!

10. Q. What would you suggest to stimulate general interest on campus? A. Right now it seems as though there is enough interest—what with choosing the Queen and the Queen's husband, 'n' everything.

You see now what these questions have brought about—but wait—here come some more, the next being from Lu Maxham.

1. Co-eds are required to be in at 11.15, and having nothing better to do they usually sleep. This proper amount of sleep, together with exercise and walking the "straight and narrow" path keeps their resistance up—thus no women scarlet feverites on campus.

2. My formula for a last-minute masquerade costume: Take a tour of the house or dorm in which you are living—selecting one article of clothing from each closet (your friends and roommates won't mind), put them all together and appear at the dance as a gypsy, hobo or what have you—no doubt you'll make a hit.

3. I'm aspiring to be a house mother at a "dream-dorm" at U. V. M.—I shall try to make life at college more perfect for the women. There shall be no rules, unlimited nights out—and all the liberties of home. Further suggestions from both men and women will be considered.

4. Men should by all means *not* be allowed to run the campus. After all there are still *some* activities which require that well-known "woman's touch." Neither do I think the women should outdo the men. A little cooperation makes for smoothly managed organizations—so why not put our ideas together and share the glories?

Whether or not this is a man's world depends upon which angles of life you are considering. In politics, business circles and the like—I believe men are dominating figures—as they should be. However, there is always a woman behind everything a man accomplishes. Our fairer sex seems to furnish the necessary "inspiration" to spur the men on. Battles have been fought, thrones have been abdicated, and men have given their lives—just for a woman.

5. A more formal coronation for our Kake Walk King and Queen would be desirable. We could show the world how a real coronation is conducted. Also—I propose a formal amendment to prevent the possibility of abdication of our King-to-be before Kake Walk of 1938—dame or no dame!

6. As to more holidays at U. V. M.—the most-needed vacation is a week's rest period following mid-year exams. This would be advantageous in more ways than one. Not only would the students be refreshed, but also our profs.—They certainly need a rest after having passed "judgment" on a few hundred examinations such as we as students hand in.

7. The best solution I've found in way of eliminating violence in the Coffee Corner is to walk *around* it. Once in a while I get up sufficient courage to try my luck at wiggling through the crowd—but I advise all who value their lives to walk via the sidewalk in back of the Old Mill.

9. To avoid all disputes I believe the crown would be nice on a "neutral"—sometimes referred to as a "dishwater blond."—Ouch!

10. As for Charlie Barnet, the only thing I can say is—if the band is as good here as it is on the air—'nuff said.

Last but not least, by any matter of means, comes the little lady all the way from Fort Ethan Allen—Miss Karie King!

1. How would you solve the problem of last-minute costumes for the masquerade?

Needle and thread and a piece of cloth,
A home ec-er's skill would be no loss,
A little "nip" and a little tuck,
And why not end up as "Donald Duck."

2. What kind of career are you planning to follow after leaving college?

The future holds out many things,
Including cabbages and "Kings."
No goal has yet been set, I fear,
But give me just another year.

3. What is your opinion of the orchestra selected for the masquerade?

Charlie Barnet's band is fine,
And he should give us a super-fine time,
But don't believe these words from me,
Just everybody come and see.

4. Does the crown look best on a blonde, brunette, or red-head? A brunette, of course.

The little lass with golden hair,
'Though she wear a crown, her head looks bare,
For gold and gold do blend as one,
'Cause blondes and crowns we all do shun.

No henna hair should wear the crown,
On gold and red, Vermont does frown,
The Boulder these colors do degrade,
So why have Norwich at the masquerade?

5. Why do men and not women have scarlet fever on the Vermont campus?

If red spots on their necks do show,
We know that they've been on the go.
If lobster color they do turn,
Their lessons they do elsewhere learn.

6. We need more holidays at U. V. M. What ones would you advocate?

(1) A post-exam period for recuperation, exhilaration and celebration.

(2) Candlemas Day to check up on the ground hog.

7. How would you eliminate the hazards of mob violence in the Coffee Corner?

I recommend an elevated for the students, a subway for the faculty and the street level for shoppers only.

8. Should men be allowed to run the campus?

I advocate men for men's activities and let the women grind their own axes.

Do you think it's a man's world? But definitely.

LET'S VOTE

The success of this year's innovation of a more formal Kake Walk King and Queen coronation depends upon the support which each one of you give. Your support is a matter of a mere minute or two next Monday, February 15, 1937. Just come around by the ballot box and drop in a ballot for the most deserving candidate.

Bitsa Bunk

How in h—— did you survive mid-years—or did you???? We notice more casualties every day—Joe Lechnyr says that if it keeps up there won't be any more R. O. T. C. Band. The Sigma Phi's lost Bob Nichols and Pug Maurice—a going-out party was held in their honor at the Sig house recently—too much Douglassing and Halling around. Eastman and Howie Stimets waved goodbye to the Delts—"it was fun while it lasted," says Eastman! I'll have myself in tears in a minute. Shrimp Myers' pace was a little too fast for his pal, Adams—so, he is no longer among our ranks. The Sigma Nu's did right well by themselves—only lost one man out of their young army of pledges—A T O lost no one—they were plenty scared, however, when Atkins didn't make his appearance after exams but he finally showed up (the flu detained him)—that's a good story, Dick! Lymie Beecher is also among the missing but not because of marks—he has left school to take up the undertaking business—from bad to worse! And then there are those that stayed in only by hard praying—it's not polite to mention names or I'd certainly inform you.

The Soph Hop was a big success—with the Masquerade Room just downstairs and the Sugar House across the road, what dance wouldn't be a success?

Kake Walk king and queen seem to be big items around campus now—Martel and Newton look pretty good to me—Herb's campaign is pretty well planned, his platform pretty solid, and his campaign fund off to a good start (those pennies at the Springfield game helped out a lot)—his plan to subsidize CYNIC editors is O.K.—Watch out, Hugh, or Herbie will get you! By the way, the little king wants everyone to learn his slogan: "From Trailer to Throne." Suki Newton's campaign manager is a highlight in her campaign—it's none other than Wee Willie Brislin—methinks he'll wage quite a campaign. Here's to that crown, Suki!

Well, gals, rushing is sure under way—teas, parties, rules, etc.—with less than half of the frosh girls eligible and every sorority expecting to make a clean up!

Angwin and Kimball were seen at the Roof Garden last Saturday night—Angwin was dragging that blonde town girl who is known to her public as Echo. Gordie Howard and that babe from St. Mary's that wear the screwy hats were also seen about town after the game.

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A. Clark
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"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland College that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

Ken Lord is on the trail again—it's Alice Lechnyr—if I remember correctly he swore off her a year or so ago. Tommy and Chip Collins have two town babes on the string now—not too tough either—what's the matter with Art and Babe? And just to keep you posted on Belardinelli—he's switched to Connie Bishop.

I see the Sigma Nu's and Sigma Phi's are finally out of quarantine and Doc Kent says that it's all right for them even to have dates—so, girls, don't be afraid of a scarlet fever germ with that good-night kiss.

The best outfit of the week is Al Brock's skirt and new white sweater—don't miss it! And the biggest mistake of the week is that Starbird wasn't nominated for Kake Walk king.

LISTEN IN

Bernie Cashman, able director of "King and Queen to be," has announced that Friday evening (February 12) from 7.30 to 8.00 he has secured the studios of WCAX for campaign speeches from the Kings and an interview for the Queens. Be sure and listen in! For the first time in the history of Kake Walk a director has actually captured a queen-to-be and made her promise to tell her innermost thoughts to the world.

BATTLE ROYAL

The "Battle Royal" which you have long been promised will be held Saturday morning (February 13) at ten o'clock in the gymnasium.

The queens will be there to watch the bloody battle that will be waged in order that the winner (of your vote) may have the honor of escorting one of these proud beauties to the throne the night of the masquerade.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Prehistoric man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.





Close Harmony

If you're in tune with the times, you'll wear only Arrow shirts with their proper team mates, Arrow ties. The tenor on the right wears the Kent model, an oxford shirt in new polychrome stripes—$2. The Arrow tie is particularly designed to go with it—$1. On the left is Arrow Hitt with the Aroset wiltless collar—$2.

Mitoga—tailored to fit *Sanforized Shrunk*

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Kake Walk Masquerade Features Novel Plans

(*Concluded from page 4*)

of the freshman dance committee last year and is class vice-president this year. She was W. A. A. editor of the *Freshman Handbook,* is trips chairman of Outing Club, was on the rifle and swimming teams last year, and has been a reporter on the CYNIC.

Eleanor Brody is a member of K. E. L. Jean Brehmer is in Bluestockings. Marcelyn Heath has been reporting for the CYNIC this year.

R. B. Linsley is a member of Delta Psi. Ruth Palmer is a member of Pi Beta Phi, in the University orchestra, and Glee Club, and has made Dean's List.

Barbara Schults is in the University orchestra and was in the group plays this fall. Elizabeth Myers was in the group plays this fall and has been writing sports for the CYNIC.

J. E. Thayer '40 is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Gilmore, the retiring editor, was president of Independents, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi. Gamma Mu, Scabbard and Blade and John Dewey Club. He was on the Junior Week publicity committee last year, and the *Ariel* staff. He has been reporter, news editor and editor of the CYNIC. He was editor of the *Handbook* last year, delegate to the Harvard Tercentenary this fall and has made Dean's List throughout college.

Thelma Gardner, retiring women's editor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and editor of Mortar Board. She was reporter and news editor on the CYNIC. She is chief justice of Student Union and has been very active in debating, and in forming the Discussion Club this year.

Katherine Babbitt, the outgoing managing editor, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and treasurer of Mortar Board, belongs to Bluestockings, and Goodrich Classical Club. She is a member of Glee Club and was in double quartette two years ago. She has been in Y. W. C. A. as social service chairman, treasurer and publicity chairman, and in *Winnowings from the Mill* as advertising and business manager. She was feature editor of the 1937 *Ariel,* publicity manager of Dramatic Club and has been reporter and news editor on the CYNIC. She is house fellow and has made Dean's List.

Anna Livak is a member of Kappa Delta, was reporter, news editor and feature editor on the CYNIC. Last year she was president of Le Cercle Français and was on Dean's List and in a class play.

Elizabeth E. Gallup '37 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Mortar Board, member of Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, John Dewey Club, Outing Club. She has been on the Dean's List and publicity of Outing Club. She has been contributing editor as well as editor of *Winnowings.*

Dean Hills To Be Honored At Reunion

A golden anniversary reunion in honor of Dean J. L. Hills, recognizing his fifty years of service in the College of Agriculture and the agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, is to be observed during Commencement Week in connection with Alumni Day on June 20.

The alumni of the agricultural college have the reunion celebration in charge. Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state 4-H Club leader, has been named chairman of the committee to plan for a reception for Dean Hills, while Miss Marjorie E. Luce, state home demonstration agent leader, has been chosen chairman of the committee to arrange for a banquet on the occasion.

Harris W. Soule, state county agent leader, president of the Agricultural Alumni Association, presided at the organization meeting. In connection with the celebration it is planned to raise a fund for students in agriculture and home economics to be known as the Dean Hills Loan Fund. Loans will be granted to worthy students in these departments from the fund. County chairmen will be appointed soon to complete organization for this project.

The "Hell Week" practice at Northwestern University has been severely circumscribed and restricted by resolution of the interfraternity council.

RETIRING EDITOR



ANNA LIVAK '37

GLEE CLUB AND DOUBLE QUARTET GIVE CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

tioned a few old English Christmas customs.

"Brothers, Sing On" and "The Reapers' Song," a Bohemian folk tune, were sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The concert ended with the singing of "Champlain" by the members of the glee club and double quartets combined.

Immediately following the concert, the students of home economics at the academy served refreshments to the singers.

Kake Walk Masquerade

Have you your costume thought up yet? But even more important than that—have you got a date yet? Yes, it's the Kake Walk Masquerade. Can't afford to miss the chance to hear Charlie Barnet. But the band does not necessarily make the occasion. It's the only masquerade held at Vermont during the whole year.

Last year this event met with great success as a tuning-up event for Kake Walk itself. But now the dance is more a part of Kake Walk itself. With the coronation of the King and Queen and a regular prom band in attendance and a great array of costumes, this promises to be as colorful as Kake Walk itself.

Popular costumes in last year's event were those of doctor and nurse, captain and sailor, cook and waitress, clown and trapeze performer, and, of course, farmer and wife. Some more original people contrived the idea of coming as a pair of Scottish highlanders. Another couple was disguised as a pair of raggedy-Ann dolls. Fishing boots, top hats, pirate suits, shorts and long trains lent variety and color that is impossible to describe to one who has never been to a masquerade.

This year's event will be even more of a costume event with people having strict orders to keep masks on until the dance is well along. Decorations will surpass those of last year's novel arrangement as the committee will have the gym for two days beforehand to prepare.

The chaperones are the only ones with permission to attend without costume, according to the sentiment of the King candidates. For the King will rule supreme over the whole event (barring difficulties with the Queen), even if he is not coronated until the evening is well along.

Well, let's get the girl friend to decide about the costume and put a red mark on the calendar for Friday evening, February 19, to get in on that Charlie Barnet swing!

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Withrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.

Flowers for all Occasions

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DEBATE TONIGHT

Vermont vs. Clark University, Children's Room, Fleming Museum, 8 p.m.

MINIMUM WAGE QUESTION

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The Vermont Cynic

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Kake Walk Saturday, Barnet To Play Friday At Masquerade Ball

King and Queen to Take More Active Part; Amplifying System Installed for Occasion

With Kake Walk just three short days away, preparations are going forward smoothly for this greatest event of the year at U. V. M. As last year, the masquerade will be held Friday night; the stunts and kake walking are to be held the following Saturday.

The kake walk directors this year are R. P. Lawton '37 and H. H. Hunt '37. Under their skillful supervision the various committees have been working steadily to make this year's affair a success. Charley Barnet and his Park Center Hotel Orchestra have been secured for the evening of the masquerade, which is under the charge of P. F. Pond '37. S. P. Belcher '37 is in charge of the coronation of the king and queen, which will take place the same evening. The Kake Walk King Committee consists of B. D. Cashman '37, chairman, J. J. Barsalow '37, W. C. Collins '38 and A. R. Tomassetti '37. Assistant directors are A. C. Spaulding '38 and D. B. Carpenter '38, in charge of production. K. Lord '37 and Helen Taylor '37 are co-chairmen in charge of decorations. J. A. Tasker '37, F. M. Courtney '37 and V. C. Juskiewicz '38 comprise the lighting committee. Other committees are: Awards, W. S. Bedford '38 and W. L. Lee '38; kake walking, H. R. Swift '37, C. P. Adams '38 and H. L. Pratt '38; seating, J. T. Bedell '37, H. A. Noyes '37, J. MacDonough '39; publicity, E. A. Brewer '37 I. A. Lehrer '37, H. L. Minckler '39 and J. E. Kennedy '39; programs, J. T. Hart '37.

Although the same rules govern kake walking this year, many changes have been made in the program. This year the king and queen will take an active part in the program, presenting awards and delivering congratulatory speeches to winners. An amplifying system has also been installed for the occasion, and many other things have been done to make this year's Kake Walk more enjoyable and exciting than ever.

Prof. Tupper To Speak At Kake Walk Banquet

Prof. F. Tupper will be the speaker at the father-son-mother-daughter banquet to be held at the Southwick Memorial gymnasium Saturday noon, February 20. The program will also include brief remarks from Dean Hills, Dean Swift and Dean Eckhard. A movie portraying University life will be another feature.

This banquet is a traditional event at Kake Walk time and gives an excellent opportunity to entertain parents. All students are urged to attend with their fathers and mothers. Many reservations have already been made and a large crowd is expected. About five hundred letters have been sent to parents and faculty members informing them of the exact time and date of the banquet.

Betsey Gallup '37 and A. Ross '37 are on committee.

PROFESSOR BROWNELL SPEAKS AT MEETING

Prof. Henry C. Brownell, lecturer in English history at this University and for twenty-eight years professor of history at Lingnan University, Canton, China, spoke on "Collision in Eastern Asia" at a supper meeting of the Men's Club of St. Paul's Church at six o'clock last Thursday evening.

Professor Brownell is a visiting professor here. He is a member of the class of 1908.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY OVER RADIO TOMORROW

The R. O. T. C. Band has been practicing for the Kake Walk for the past week. The band is to put on a program next Wednesday evening soon after supper over Station WCAX. The band is now a veteran at this work, having been heard around the world this fall over Station WGY and its associated short-wave station.

Vermont Debate Team Meet Clark University Over Wage Question

The debating activities of the second semester were opened last Friday night when Vermont met Clark University in a non-decision debate at the Fleming Museum. Those representing Vermont were R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '38 and R. Likovsky '39, who upheld the affirmative side of the minimum wage question. R. Rome, R. Lidstone and T. Arnold represented Clark.

Caldwell, a member of Sigma Delta, has won the Lawrence debating prize and is also secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Likovsky belongs to Phi Sigma Zeta. He won second place in the Kingsley prize speaking contest, and is intra-mural sports manager.

Glass, a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, is assistant business manager of the CYNIC, and has made the dean's list.

The Clark debaters maintained that the minimum wage, maximum hour plan would prove detrimental to both the employer and employee, and that the present labor question was being exaggerated.

Vermont argued that this plan would be advantageous, since public health is menaced by long hours and low wages, that more buying would be done if more people worked, and that this problem would have to be settled by the Federal Government.

The debating coach, Merrill D. Powers, acted as chairman and Bernard Lisman '39 was timekeeper.

Nine Professors Chosen To Judge Kake Walking

The judges of stunts and kake walking have been selected for this year's event. There must be three sets of judges to make all decisions, for there are three events to be judged, namely, the elimination of stunts Saturday afternoon, the finals of the stunts Saturday night, and the regular kake walking itself.

The judges for the elimination of stunts are Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. G. V. Kidder and Prof. A. Gershoy. This elimination is held Saturday afternoon to cut down the number of stunts to be presented at the regular showing at night. These stunts will be judged, as in the evening, on their audience appeal, originality, and quality of acting. Prof. L. S. Rowell, Prof. B. H. Walace, and Prof. L. W. Dean will judge the finals of the stunts which will be presented preliminary to the kake walking during the main festivities.

H. Dean Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. D. B. Carroll, and Prof. P. B. Willis are the judges of the kake walking.

These judges have been carefully selected on basis of past experience and knowledge of this all-important event in the University. All are closely connected with the college and are well known on campus and around the city.

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the A. T. O. house. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers.

P. D. CORSONNES, Pres.

Charley Barnet's Band To Play at Masquerade

Well-known Orchestra Chosen to Officiate at Annual Winter Frolic

On the night of Friday, February 19, at 8.30 in the University of Vermont gymnasium, it is the distinct pleasure of the Kake Walk committees to bring before the students of Vermont, and others interested in the new modern dance tempos, the superlative music of Charles Barnet. This is undoubtedly the finest aggregation ever brought to our campus outside of Junior Week festivities. We can even go further than this and say without fear of contradiction that this is *the* finest band to appear here in all time, junior proms included.

We feel ourselves extremely lucky in securing Mr. Barnet's services for our middle-of-the-year frolic. This would never have been possible without the cooperation of Middlebury's Bert MacFadden, director of the winter carnival there, and the aid of Charlie Shribman, through whose booking service the orchestra was procured. Mr. Shribman has been of immense help in past few years along this line. Many will recall his thorough understanding and complete sympathy with the University's aims to supply the finest entertainment available at reasonable prices.

Charlie Barnet's name is a figurehead in the lists of modern band leaders. He has played in practically every nation in the world. He received his experience playing with such units as Red Norvo, Will Osborne, and Benny Goodman. It was with the latter that he decided upon his present style of rhythm. Being an individualist by nature, he was quick to realize that Goodman had the modern style that appealed to modern dancers, so he gathered around him excellent young musicians on the way up and started turning the fans away at college proms and resorts all the way from the Middle West to the Eastern Seaboard. Some of his more prominent stands have been at Long Island's Pavilion Royal, Roseland Ballroom, Cocoanut Grove of New York's Park Central, and last summer he enjoyed a long juicy contract at the Glen Island Casino. That Charley's band played at this latter spot is one of the many honors that have fallen his way. This was truly a feather in his cap for he followed a long line of the country's foremost orchestras at this resort including Glen Gray, the Dorsey Brothers, and others.

Besides being featured for many years over the NBC and CBS networks, Charles Barnet's orchestra has turned its attention to preserving its style for posterity through the medium of discs. These have been swiftly released by the Columbia, Brunswick, Victor, and Vocalion Companies to an ever-growing clientele.

Production has witnessed a remarkable rise in the last few years, and no true record library is complete without a large representation of Charlie Barnet.

The directors have levied the extremely reasonable price of $3.30 per couple for this $10 entertainment. Although a slight rise over previous masquerades, we are sure that you—and you—and you will most willingly produce, for without your cooperation, the masquerade in future years will be forced to present mediocre entertainment.

No, friends, we are not appealing to your sympathies, we are appealing to your esthetic tastes. Come and enjoy the grandest dance music ever heard on a Vermont campus!

Meeting of the Class of 1938, Thursday, February 18, at 4.00 p.m. in Williams Science Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the chairman and financial manager of Junor Week.

H. L. PRATT, Pres.



CHARLEY BARNET

Frats Must Enter Both Stunt, Kake Walkers Say This Year's Rules

Every couple planning on walkin fo' de kake or each fraternity entering a stunt is reminded that this is the second printing of the rules and no exceptions will be made by the judges for any infractions.

Following are the rules which will govern the competition in fraternity stunts:

1. Each fraternity to be eligible for competition in the stunts must enter one couple to walk for the kake and others may do so if they choose.

2. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.

3. Any violation of Rule 2 will eliminate that fraternity.

4. Any fraternity receiving aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.

5. No gunpowder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

Following the practice of last year all stunts will again be censored by a faculty committee. This committee will reserve the right to prohibit the presentation of any fraternity stunt or may require that it be revised in parts.

Walkin' fo' de Cake

The following rules will govern the kake walking:

1. Each fraternity will be allowed an entry of one couple.

2. Each couple will be given two minutes of kake walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

3. Kake walking will be judged on the following basis:

a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes (30 points).

b. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).

c. Grace (20 points).

d. Costumes (15 points).

e. Stunts (5 points).

According to previously enforced rules for kake walking the following standard for kake walking form has been adopted:

1. Position of body. Walker must be leaning back as far as possible with his back arched.

(Continued on page 4)

Rushing Ends Tonight; Neutral Period Begins Wednesday Night At 10

"Hello" Plus the First Name to be Greeting Between Fraternity Women and Freshmen

With the Kappa Alpha Theta final party tonight, rushing for women's fraternities comes to an end. The neutral period starts tomorrow, lasting until 5.30 Thursday afternoon. During this time eligible freshman women may register their sorority preferences with the dean of women and receive their bids.

The local Pan-Hellenic Society has laid down strict rules for the neutral period. They are:

1. The time and dates of neutral period shall be determined by the local Pan-Hellenic.

2. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name when meeting on the campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as to all others.

3. Fraternity women shall not be seen around Ruggles, the resident of the dean, when freshmen are signing their preferences at the dean's residence.

4. Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of the neutral period.

This period is the climax of the rushing season, led up to by the sorority teas and dinners, of which Kappa Alpha Theta is giving the last one tonight. The other sororities entertained in the following order: Alpha Chi Omega, Tuesday, February 9; Delta Delta Delta, February 10; Sigma Gamma, February 11; Alpha Xi Delta, February 12; Pi Beta Phi, February 13; Kappa Delta, February 15.

Masquerade Decoration To Resemble Cabaret

The masquerade this year boasts the most elaborate decorations of any previous years. The gym will be done in black and gold with the huge crystal ball hung in the center to produce novel lighting effects. Tables and chairs will line the walls to make the dance a cabaret affair with refreshments free to all. Waiters will be there to keep everyone served. In fact, everything is being planned to make this evening the most perfect you have ever experienced. Charley Barnet's band is enough to convince anyone that they can't go wrong.

P. F. Pond '37 is dance chairman and has made arrangements for everything well in advance.

The decorations committee, headed by Helen Taylor '37 and K. P. Lord '37, have an appropriation much larger than that for last year's event, and with the use of the crystal ball have some elaborate plans. With the basketball team on a trip, the gym will be available all day Thursday and Friday for the decorators. This gives double insurance of a good job on their part. If you can recognize the place as the old gym with its elaborate dress you are more than deserving of the good time in store for you. Friday night from 8.30 to 1.00. Don't miss it.

MAJOR COLBY SPEAKS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

Maj. Elbridge Colby lectured on national defense at a meeting of Burlington Section, Northern Vermont Chapter, O. R. C., last Wednesday as a part of the program for National Defense Week.

Who? Everybody.
What? Candy-pull and games.
When? Thursday, 7.30.
Where? Southwick.
Why? For fun (not a night out).

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Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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EDITORIALS

THE STUDENT MOUTHPIECE

We, of the new staff of the Vermont Cynic, who begin with this issue, feel honor to hold the positions that have been bestowed upon us. We appreciate very much the untiring help given to us and the labor, trials and tribulations the retiring staff has gone through. We regret seeing the seniors leave the board. We enjoyed working with them. But it is our duty to carry on. With cooperation from the students, faculty and alumni we intend to do this very thing.

We will attempt to give accurate, well-written accounts of the activities upon the bill. We will aim to make the news stories truthful. The Cynic is a publication of the students, by the students and for the students.

Our editorial policy will be to give fair views, representing both sides, but to make no dogmatic statements. We will attempt to abolish anything where the harm outweighs its good. We will be glad to receive constructive criticism for this semi-weekly. Our aim will be to express the voice of the student body as a whole. We wish the Cynic to be the mouthpiece of the students.

There have been sixty-one editors and the same number of business managers. We want to do our part in developing the publication during our term of office. We wish to continue the work of the past staffs and to leave something else in addition a year from now to mark our régime. If we can improve the paper in any way, we will be more than satisfied. In recognition of its merit the Cynic was awarded this fall a second-class honor rating through the 1936 all-American newspaper critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press of the N. S. P. A. We intend to maintain this standard and to work for a higher rating this year. We desire to be impartial in our news stories, play fair with all, and avoid indecency in all sixty issues which we will put out.

The Cynic has gone a long ways during its fifty-four years of history. It has changed from a magazine to a newspaper. It is now read in forty-six other universities in the world and all the high schools in Vermont.

Therefore, we plan to do our best by spending as much time and interest on the paper as is possible. We hope we will have the wholehearted support of the campus.

WILL IT STAY?

Snow. It has been the cry of winter sports enthusiasts for the past two months. It is here now, but will it stay? We have little snow this year. What we have had has come and gone within a short time.

The interfraternity winter sports were forced to be postponed indefinitely on account of the lack of snow. With Valentine's Day, supposedly in mid-winter season, we found rain pouring down continuously, Sunday, until darkness when the first snow flurries came.

The Burlington Winter Carnival ended in this pouring downfall, which put a damper on the events. The carnival was held without snow all week-end. It was too bad that we could not have snow for this first city festivity of this kind.

We hope for Middlebury's sake that Providence will provide snow this week-end, so that their annual winter carnival may be as successful as we plan to make our own Kake Walk Friday and Saturday.

Cook Book Is Serious Paper

Inspired by a Commerce Professor's remark to his class that "You can't cook the book," Commerce students have got out a monthly publication entitled the *Commerce Cook Book*. Its editor has assured the *Daily* that the purpose of the journal is a serious one and Commerce students who have been worrying whether their names will be mentioned in the next scandal column will be disappointed.

The Cook Book intends to throw light on past and present activities of the "most active faculty in McGill." It will present articles written by well-known graduates, which will be of special interest to Commerce students.

Printed on mimeograph, the paper will come out once a month, and will be distributed free of charge to Commerce students and will be two cents. Carlyle Gilmour is the editor and George Duncan, Viv Leftus, Jack Ferguson and Carter Stevenson are associates.—*McGill Daily.*

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As manager of the freshman basketball team I was faced with the problem of finding lodging for the Amsterdam High School boys at the various fraternity houses during the past week-end. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of them for the splendid cooperation that I received. Also I would like to extend my congratulations to the Gold Key for the excellent work they have been doing in making the stay of visiting teams as pleasant as possible and especially to F. C. Leonard, who has given invaluable assistance to the managers.

Very truly yours,
Feno H. Truax,
Mgr., Freshman Basketball.

CYNIC BANQUET

A very extraordinary affair, to say the least—one would not expect to find a banquet, attended by such intellectual people as the Cynic staff, as lively and peppy as this one.

At first, the female staff members were very bashful and grouped on one side of table but Hasty Keith broke this up and put a fellow between each girl—very cleverly reserving a place for himself between Risty and Squeeze Bull. I managed to wiggle in next to Sussdorf who proved to be quite the wit of the evening—the favorite subject of conversation was Pudge Lawton.

Professor Dean started in on his soup, which was the first course, and we all joined in the chorus. Turkey with all the fixings followed—then we were served ice cream and demi-tasse—everyone showing their poor bringing-up and asking for cream for their coffee—such manners.

Marie Catania had given up cigarettes for Lent—so she called for cigars which were immediately brought in. However, when she saw how big and brown they looked, she decided she'd give up those also. But the pay-off came when Kay Babbitt, our very best little Mortar Boarder, lit up her Peter Schuyler—methinks she must have practiced before because she did right well by herself. Suzy saved her's for the aforementioned Pudge.

After this, Professor Dean gave a slight dissertation on spring and peewee birds—really quite informing. The party then adjourned to the Flynn where Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda entertained—and left us melancholy for the rest of the week.

I'm telling you that you'd better try out for the Cynic.

ELIZABETH MYERS WINS MEDAL FOR CITIZENSHIP

Betty Myers '40 was presented with a good citizenship medal by the Green Mountain Chapter, D. A. R., last Monday afternoon. She received this reward as a result of her work in high school. The medal is awarded to those showing the characteristics of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Margaret Bliss '39
Helen Loudon '39

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Jean Brehmer
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T. B. McHugh
Elizabeth Myers
Mary Nelson
E. L. Nicholson
C. Nussbaum
Elvira Palermo
Ruth Palmer
Barbara Schults
Flora Selleck
Elizabeth Struthers
J. E. Thayer

Pull candy on roller skates Thursday night at Southwick. (Not an ad for Gear!)

Funeral Of Ann Stiles Held Monday Morning

Ann M. Stiles '38 died Saturday morning after a short illness of five days. Miss Stiles was a student in the secondary education course, in preparation for a career of high school teaching. She had a high degree of executive ability as well as a charming personality. Miss Stiles was house president of Sanders Hall, the dormitory in which she lived, and had been on the dean's list for high scholastic standing.

Miss Stiles, who was born in Springfield, attended the elementary and high schools there and also Windsor High School. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stiles, and by two younger brothers, William and Charles Stiles, all of Springfield.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Maternity in Springfield at 8.30 a.m. Monday, February 15.

JUNIORS MAY PROCURE CLASS QUESTIONNAIRES

All juniors may avail themselves of the *Ariel* Junior Questionnaire by stepping into the book store and asking for one. When the questionnaires have been filled out, they must be returned to the book store and put in a box which will be provided for that purpose. All votes should be cast and the papers returned by February 25. No votes will be received after this date by the staff.

This questionnaire is an annual occurrence sponsored by the year book staff to ascertain for their publication the opinions of the class on who is most all-around, most popular, has the most brains, and many other characteristics. Space is provided for the women to vote for favorite fraternities and for the men to decide favorite sororities. The results will not be known until the appearance of the 1938 *Ariel.*

New View of Rushing

Rattling tea cups, dozens of *petite* sandwiches and frosted cakes, and pounds of salted nuts! Does the description strike a familiar note in the minds of you upperclasswomen? Don't you remember the lovely mid-year tea parties you attended as freshmen—those charming affairs where you were complimented on that darling new frock you were wearing (you had probably appeared in it about twenty odd times previously)? Oh, yes—and the sweet, smiling attentions that were so unselfishly bestowed upon your amazed person by the friendly fraternity sisters (you undoubtedly wondered as to the reason for the swift change from the campus smirk to the tea party grin)!

Well, dear former freshmen, similar tortures were suffered once again by the timid, unsuspecting women of the class of 1940. Tea was served—the freshmen drank it. Food was served—the freshmen ate it. Smiles were offered—the freshmen accepted them. At six o'clock, the doors were opened—the freshmen used them!

Above, in several selected words, you have one side of the freshman opinion of fraternity rushing. Yet, assuredly, there were many other appreciative guests at the fraternity houses. Countless women expressed reports of sincere enjoyment made possible for them only through the hard work of the various fraternities. A definite opportunity was provided for the freshman women to become acquainted with the upperclasswomen and every possible attempt was made to create a genuine feeling of friendliness and true fraternity spirit.

The formal banquets which were given for prospective members all during last week, were in general more successful in producing the correct type of response from the freshmen. One freshman stated that there was a greater offer for "loosening up" displayed at the banquets than was evident at the tea parties. In any event, the rushing activities were accepted this year in much the same frame of mind as in preceding years. All freshmen who attended expressed a general gladness for the opportunity to add freshman rushing parties to their list of college experiences.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Winifred Perry '35 was in town last week.

Mary Whitney '36 was in town last week and visited the chapter house.

The alumni members will hold a meeting in the chapter house on Wednesday.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Welch '36 has accepted a position in Montpelier.

KAPPA DELTA

The local chapter entertained Dorothy Shelmire and Helene Donnelly of Philadelphia over the week-end. Dorothy Shelmire is the Beta province president.

Guests at the Kappa Delta House over the week-end were: Evelyn Foster of East Corinth, Sue Sanborn of Bristol and Grace Bushey of Orwell.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
6 Big Song Hits by
Irving Berlin
"ON THE AVENUE"

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray
In Frank Lloyd's
"MAID OF SALEM"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
With Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, Ted Healey and Catharine Doucet

WED. THURS.
"WOMAN WISE"
With
Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen

FRI. SAT.
Harold Bell Wright's
"SECRET VALLEY"
With Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey
Chapter 8 "JUNGLE JIM"

King Candidates Speak Again At Mass Meeting

Queens Also Appear for Last Time Before Election

Last Saturday morning at ten o'clock in the gym the candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen had an opportunity to present their campaign speeches before the entire student body, or as much of it as could fill the gym. The Delts started things off by parading in with a band as their candidate, Freddie Gear '38, bearing a staff topped with his symbol, a cocoa can, was carried in on the stalwart shoulders of his brothers. Gear roller-skated around the arena while Johnny Barsalow '37 gave his speech—censored.

At this point Bernie Cashman '37, the master of ceremonies, called upon the four candidates for queen to show themselves, and Suki Newton '38, Lucile Maxham '38, Betty Simonds '39 and Karie King '38 rose in turn to receive the applause of the crowd.

Herbie Martel '38 then swept out on the floor to deliver the planks of his pine platform.

Next Elmer Meservey '37 tried to sway the audience with his eloquence.

Finally Freddie Gear rolled out to advocate his platform.

The candidates slammed each other liberally and all promised the abolition of house mothers, or the substitution of deaf, dumb and blind ones for the present holders of this office—this last as a concession to the feminine voters.

The ridiculous speeches were well received. It was the last chance that the candidates had of presenting themselves before the election yesterday.

"Just a Gigolo, but we make the dough," is the theme song of the five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have organized a society and escort dateless co-eds for 25 cents an hour plus expenses.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH Issue 16



Book Brigade

Syracuse University students didn't cheer when their classrooms in Lyman Hall burned—they formed rescue squadrons and saved many valuable books and records.



1,449 attend classes like this

Problem A U. S. Military Academy student takes his drawing to a mechanical drawing instructor for corrections. Unusual is this photo of a West Pointer without full uniform.

Eisenstaedt-Pix

Refuge Found In Classrooms

STUDENTS and faculty of Indiana's state university at Bloomington came to the rescue of many of the state's flood-harrassed citizens when refugees from devastated Ohio River valley cities and farms appealed for help. They housed them in university classrooms, fed them and provided entertainment for the long, weary hours of waiting and hoping that was the lot of these flood-stricken people.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Bonsib



Registration

Instructor Ben W. Miller took names of all cared for by the University under Red Cross direction.



Classrooms became hospitals, homes

This family found comfort and safety in the classroom that was turned over to it as a temporary home.





Clothing for the well . . . beds and medicine for the sick

University students and faculty members acted as nurses and clothing distributors, working long hours to speedily provide for the needs of what seemed a never-ending stream of refugees. At the left is a dazed and sick family in a schoolroom, happy and grateful for comfort and relief. Above is a group of students sorting clothing for flood survivors.



Entertainment shortened tedious hours

This group is listening to the radio set up by University officials in the gymnasium.



Preparing for Hollywood screen tests

Makeup John Hewitt (*seated*), Stanford sophomore, and Dale Fellows, San Francisco University, are shown a few pointers on make-up by Star Binnie Barnes before they take screen tests for parts in "*The Road Back.*"



War threats bring new courses

Anti-Gas That's the catalogue title of the new course of lectures on the use of gas masks being offered to Budapest (Hungary) University students. They wear their gas masks during the lectures. International

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

ATOs Remember Jobfinder Kitson

DR. Harry Dexter Kitson, psychologist, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia, is a man many of his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega will remember. Long a student of the minds of business men, in 1929 he wrote a book entitled *How to Find the Right Vocation.* In 1931 he published *I Find My Vocation,* when college graduates who could speak with such assurance were growing fewer and fewer in number. In 1935 Dr. Kitson put his theory into practical use by originating the Alpha Tau Omega Placement Service. That year into a booklet went the names of 120 ATO's who were anxious to find jobs. They ranged from *cum laude* graduates desiring factory managerships to varsity wrestlers who wanted to work in South America. In 1936 the booklet was enlarged and included the names of ATO's who were about to graduate that year. These annual booklets form a thesaurus of talent and willingness which employers can peruse at leisure.



The 51-year-old originator and director of this first placement service attempted by a social fraternity received his A. B. from Hiram College (Ohio), his A. M. from Minnesota, his Ph. D. from Chicago. A native of Mishawaka, Indiana, he rose to an assistantship in psychology at Minnesota, an instructorship at Chicago, full professorship at Indiana. During the war he went to the front as an artillery lieutenant.

New Hampshire's President

DR. Fred Engelhardt, new president of the University of New Hampshire, is also an educator who was once an artilleryman, outranking Lt. Kitson by having been a major during the war. Like Dr. Kitson, President Engelhardt moved East from the University of Minnesota. Removal to New England is by way of being a homecoming for him. He was born at Naugatuck, Conn., 52 years ago, studied at Phillips Academy in Massachusetts, at Yale, Harvard and Columbia. Leaving an instructorship at Yale in 1909, he acquired a thorough acquaintanceship with public schools by teaching in them and administering them in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.





Georgia's university aireporter

Newscaster Every Friday night Harold Daniel, University of Georgia senior journalism student, reads his campus' newspaper, *The Red & Black,* over WTFI so students and townspeople will have the latest news on campus events. He's done this program for three years.



Real military royalty

Officers Honorary Colonel Priscilla Bradford was escorted to Massachusetts State College's annual military ball by Second Lieut. Robert Couhig.



They're directing Kansas' "new deal" in athletics

Governors Following several weeks of discussion and investigations, University of Kansas authorities created a committee on athletic management to assume the duties of basketball coach Phog Allen as athletic director. (*L to r*) George Nettels, representing the alumni, Prof. W. W. Davis and Dr. R. C. Moore.



Sense It may sound like nonsense to you, but, after years of saying people "should have more horse sense," Cornell University's Miss Pearl Gardner (*left*) reports that her experiments prove that cows have more sense than horses.

Warmup Mass attacks on the waistline are made regularly every morning by Belhaven College co-eds who exercise outside dressed in their bright green "warmups."



"Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said *Miss Dorothy Kilgallen,* famous girl reporter, back at work (*left*) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (*Right*) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

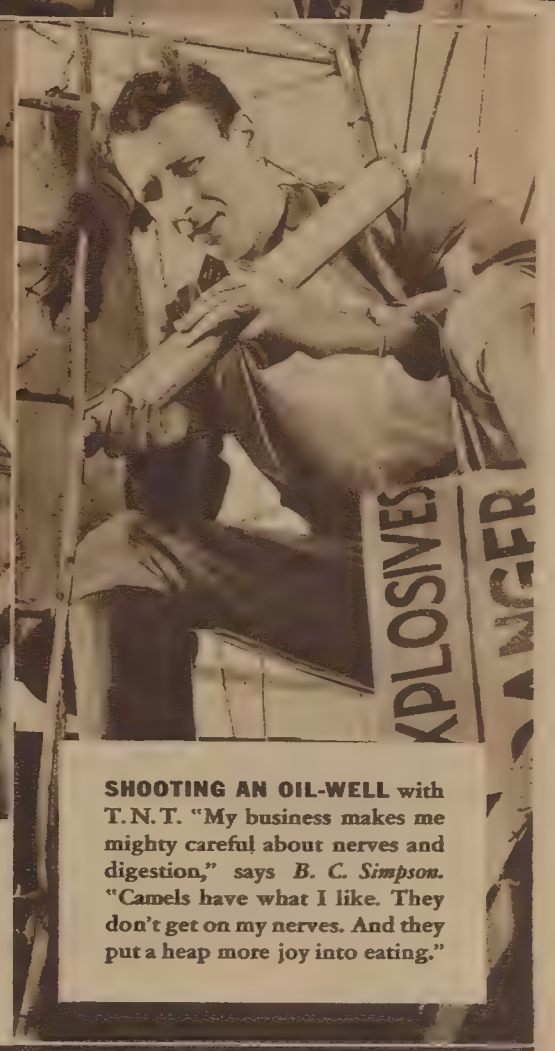


"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says *Arthur H. Waldo, Jr.,* College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.



SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says *B. C. Simpson.* "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



They ski on borax at Swarthmore

Skinstruction Swarthmore College has engaged Rene Montrezza, Alpine ski expert, to teach neophyte ski-ers. When snow is unavailable, they practice on a borax hill set up in an old swimming pool. Here's Mary Lo Broomell trying the new 'ide.

Rome



Wrestlers are flyers, too!

Flight Ben Ruggiero of Pennsylvania gives Charles Powers of Princeton a free aerial ride in the 155-pound class wrestling match that was a feature of the Princeton-Pennsylvania meet at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Princeton won.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Silberstein



They learn sawm

Portable Students State-Co Syracuse University learn of sawmilling operating th maintained by the departm on the college campus.



A speedy sport requires a "slow" relaxation

Hobby Archie San Romani, famed champion miler from the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College, finds relaxation in the mysteries of watch and clock works which he investigates during his spare time.

Pictures, Inc.



Auto salesmen will have to know their stuff

Mechanic When Helen Wigglesworth, Wellesley College junior, gets ou know more about automobiles than the average woman, for she them in Wellesley's auto mechanics class taught by Miss Lucy Wilson, physics profes menting on "King Tut," a 1918 model.



illing, too!

s of the New York
llege of Forestry at
n the ins-and-outs
e portable sawmills
ment. This mill is



t of college she'll
learning all about
ssor. She's experi-

International



Legislators and churchmen seek to close his communistic college

Warning "Be careful," Director Arthur Skreberg tells the public speaking class at Commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which a citizens' committee seeks to close on grounds that the college teaches communism and atheism.

Pictures, Inc.

Cosmetology

It's Now a University Course at California

MINDFUL of the fact that women spend millions of dollars every day for beauty treatments and that "cosmetology" is one of the fastest growing U. S. professions, the University of California has started the first university course for beauty parlor workers ("cosmeticians," to the trade). Every conceivable phase of this all-important science, including the elements of anatomy and chemistry, is taught under the direction of Mrs. Ann L. Blalock, head of the new department.

Wide World Photos



Double chins vanish

. . . when students apply the Faradic treatment. The operator holds one electrode of the electrical instrument, the patient the other. ⟶



Crow's feet are a menace

. . . to milady's beauty, and the despair of many young women. These students learn by practical experience the intricate methods used to massage them away.



Wigs are models for this class in curling

. . . because Mrs. Blalock finds them more practical for instruction than the hair of flesh-and-blood models. An interested class pays close attention as she shows how to turn limp, straight strands into "natural curls."



Well-polished nails are essential beauty assets

This class is learning the complicated task of properly manicuring nails. The lady in the left foreground and the other lady in the right background are having their hair dried.

Hot Air to Sweet Music



Building a Concert Band



Mr. Revelli

On almost every one of the nation's more than 1,000 college campuses band leaders are now busy transforming the hot-cha marching organizations of the fall football season into classical musicians for spring concert presentations. What goes into the making of a concert band is shown pictorially in this COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO-FEATURE of the University of Michigan concert band. Michigan's brilliant group is directed by W. D. Revelli.



"The music goes round and round . . ."

. . . for quite a while, but it finally comes out of these bass horns (Sousaphones) to create the foundation of the concert numbers. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Walter A. Crow

Foundation and melody . . .

. . . alike are combined in the trombone section, shown here in a very un-concert-like position.



Much of the melody comes from here

The sweet tones of the clarinet are considered by some to be the most important in the band.



These are the big marching drums

In concerts, smaller drums are used by a crack drum section that must not vary a fraction of a second from the proper beat.



Precision is the best work for trumpeteers

These men are the "cream" of the section, and their technical ability as well as tonal quality make them important for melody and accompaniment playing.



Most difficult of band instruments . . .

. . . is the French horn. The quality of the concert band's music is greatly enhanced by the mellow tones of this brass instrument.



They are completely rebuilding an airplane

Plane Mechanics South Dakota State College students learn all there is to know about the construction of an airplane when they take one apart and put it together again as a part of the classwork in a course in airplane mechanics. They are working on a wing under the guidance of Lester Schup.



She's Waynesburg's most popular

Best Students of Waynesburg College have voted Virginia Miller the most popular co-ed on their campus. She's also an attendant of the May Queen and a member of the sophomore class.

New Death for cold germs

Flu Killer W. F. Wells of the Harvard School of Public Health is shown with part of the apparatus he has set up to combat, by means of ultra violet rays, flu, common cold and other germs that may lurk in the air. This is the infecting tank for air with bacteria for experimental determination of the killing power of the light. Acme





Preparing for trip

Marchers

When the co-ed drum and bugle corps of Central Wesleyan College gets ready to pack up for another out-of-town trip there's no shortage of male help, as this photo proves.



Movers

The campus of the Texas College of Arts and Industries will be a veritable palm garden when students have completed the job of moving 130 palms, each weighing two tons, to their campus from a distance of 14 blocks.



Speed When Edward Blair, Yale student, drove to New York to bid adieu to Patricia Finigan sailing on the Saturnia, he missed the boat. Promptly he got into his car and drove in a storm to Boston, there to finally say goodbye. Said Miss Finigan: "I think it was sweet."

Wide World



He started new course in weather forecasting

Forecaster Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the University of New Hampshire geology department has just begun a new course designed to develop weather judgment in the average student. He bases his instruction on the recently developed method of air mass analysis.



Copr., 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Radio students "practice what they preach"

Warning This group of student radio dramatists are given the sign warning them that they'll be on the air in two minutes in another broadcast from the Drake University campus studios.



Helpers Delta Gammas at Washburn College pretend that they're helping to build the new chapter house they moved into on Feb. 1.



Arty Shot Oberlin College's varsity basketball team in practice session emulate Ted Shawn and his troupe of dancers in the artistry which they used to follow up this shot.



They're drinking in honor of another guild sale

Toast Medieval-costumed Dick Thomas and Jack Merriam of Alfred University lift their cups of fruit punch at the guild sale conducted annually by the New York State College of Ceramics.



This makes him a mighty cold Greek

Ducking A Vanderbilt University freshman takes a submerging in Centennial park lake as one of the tortures preliminary to becoming a fraternity man.

Nominations for Senior Week Made at Meeting

At a meeting of the Class of 1937 held Monday afternoon nominations for chairman and financial chairman of the Senior Week Committee were made as follows: E. A. Brewer, W. L. Jenks, and C. R. Langer; for financial chairman: C. R. Adams, B. D. Cashman, and D. S. Parker.

Brewer is a member of Phi Delta Theta, chairman of the Publicity Committee for Kake Walk and is a member of the I. R. C.

Langer is also a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and of Newman Club of which he has been president (3) and social chairman (4).

Jenks is a member of Delta Psi. He has been prominent in sports—track (1, 2, 3) and cross-country (1, 2, 3). He has been a member of the Faculty-Student Council (3) and was assistant financial manager of Junior Week (3). He has walked fo' de kake (1, 2, 3) and has won (1, 3). He is a member of the Aggie Club, of Alpha Zeta, and of the band, and was in Glee Club (1).

Adams is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Parker is a member of Sigma Phi. He has been in Gold Key (2), Key and Serpent (3) and Interfraternity Council (4). He is a member of I. R. C. He was class president (2) and has played varsity basketball (2, 3, 4).

Cashman was a member of Phi Mu Delta. He is chairman of the Kake Walk King and Queen Committee (4) and is president of American Society of Civil Engineers (4).

Women In Sports

Rollers

Whee—plop—a turn or two on roller skates at Southwick on Thursday and Friday night! Come out from 7 to 8 and whiz around.

Badminton

Don't forget about the badminton dorm meet this week. Watch for your name and the times you are to play. Practice up and give your opponent some competition.

The Badminton Club met at Southwick on February 5, Friday evening, at 8 p.m., for the first time since mid-years. Fourteen people attended and played a round robin run-off. Eleanor Bayley '38 was the winner after winning five games and tying one.

The W. A. A. Council are planning a skating party to take place Saturday afternoon, February 20, down at the breakwater. This party is entirely dependent upon weather conditions during next week. Lucy Buttles '39 is in charge.

MAIL-ORDER GHOST FOUND

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Chaperon: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."
Athletic girl: "What can he do?"
Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"
Literary girl: "What does he read?"
Chorus girl: "How much money does he make?"
College girl: "Where is he?"

TYPEWRITERS CLASSIFIED

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model.' It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type.' Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special.' It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary.' It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

Can It Be?

"Old-Maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

Since we call professors "profs," it's easy to figure out what we ought to call assistants.—*Conn. Campus.*

Average Vassar Student Spends $655 Annually, Wears Sport Clothes

"Of few things is the United States more proud than of its vast educational system," the *Life* article states. "In the matter of women's colleges this pride is well placed because no other country can match the United States combination of Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke and their sister schools. Which is the best, educationally or socially, remains debatable among the partisans of each; they are all excellent. But Vassar, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has the indisputable distinction of being the richest women's college on earth.

"The classic campus dress of a Vassar girl consists of a tweed skirt, a Brooks Brothers sweater, saddle-strap or tennis shes, and a polo coat. Sole acceptable ornament is a small string of pearls. Glasses are common on attractive noses. Blue jeans, introduced by students of Mrs. Hallie Flanagan's "DP" (Dramatic Production) course in the Experimental Theatre, have spread throughout the college. In fall, shorts and hockey sticks are popular. A bandana or riding hat is worn when it rains. Umbrellas are taboo. Soft slippers instead of mules are required at night to minimize noise. Almost any wearing apparel goes on campus and in class, but outside Taylor Hall gate Vassar decorum calls for more formal attire. Besides her tuition and board fees, the average Vassar girl spends $655 a year on clothes, books, beauty, cigarettes, candy and cinemas at Poughkeepsie's Bardavon and Stratford theatres.

"Saturday night she goes to the "J" (informal dance) at Students' Building, where men are rare and any girl may cut in. Those who do not want to submit their male companions to this experience escape by car to roadhouses outside Poughkeepsie. Sunday passes a bit dull in bridge and study.

"Responsible for the social atmosphere of the world's richest women's college is Eleanor C. Dodge, Vassar warden," *Life* continues. "Her business is to see that there is no friction among classmates, no unhappy students, no scandals. She assigns rooms, plans parties, supervises the social calendar, plays hostess to Vassar's many distinguished guests. A Vassar graduate (class of 1925) of charm and tact, she lives in the two-story brick Warden's house, where she entertains her wards once a week at tea. Beloved by all Vassar girls, who call her 'Nanny,' she wears what they do, gives them sound advice, never fails to understand their problems. Warden Dodge is a Boston blueblood, the daughter of Lawyer Robert Gray Dodge, who presides over Wellesley's board of trustees."

Meeting Of Dewey Club To Be Held This Evening

Miss Sara Holbrook of the department of education of the University of Vermont will speak on "Vocations" at a meeting of the John Dewey Club, to be held tonight at 8.00 o'clock in the south lounge of Southwick Memorial. Old and new members are urged to attend. All students who have received an A or B in psychology or philosophy for one semester automatically become members.

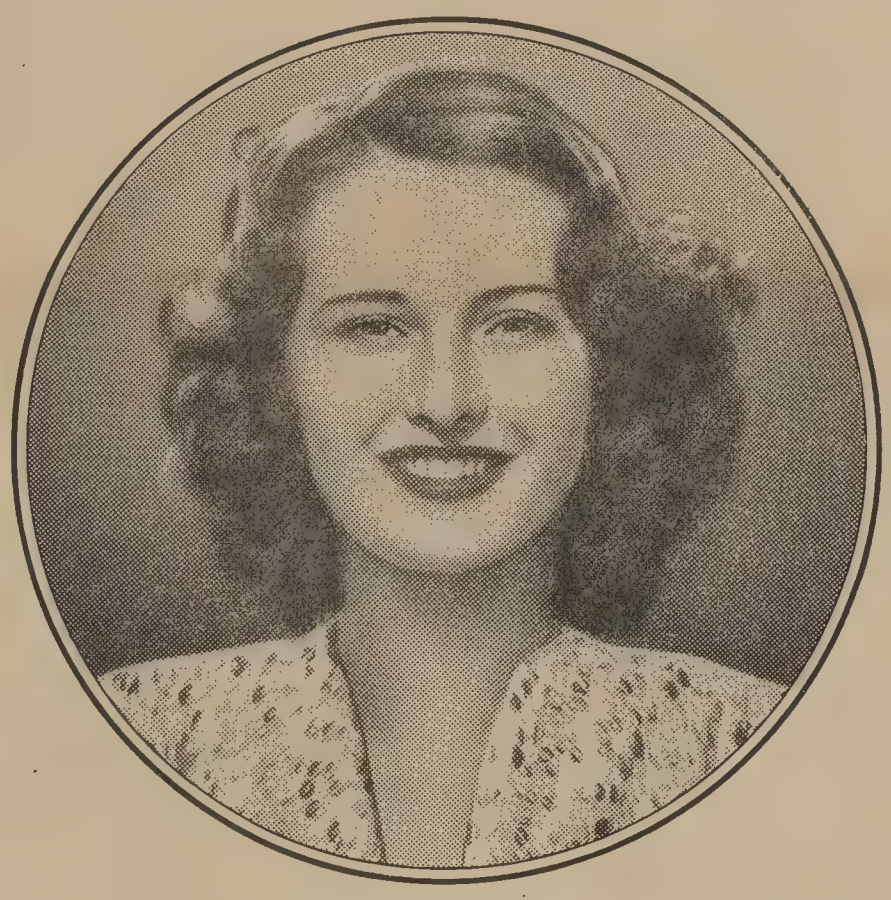
Oxford, England (ACP): Play bridge and make money, is the suggestion of Oxford University's magazine, *Isis*, to students.

Recommending the formation of a university bridge club, the magazine said:

"Our suggestion is inspired by publication of Culbertson's annual income. There's something in this bridge, and it looks like money. While professional tennis is now overcrowded, professional bridge still has a future."

Meeting of the Class of 1938, Thursday, February 18, at 4.00 p.m. in Williams Science Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the chairman and financial manager of Junor Week.
H. L. PRATT, Pres.

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Three Out Of Four Aggie Alumni Using College Education

According to figures compiled by Dean J. L. Hills and released today, the number of living alumni from the four-year agricultural curricula at the University of Vermont is 330.

The younger alumni are engaged on farms, in business, as graduate students, teachers in high schools or as county agents. Many of the older graduates are college presidents, high school principals, professors, extension and research specialists, and district high school superintendents.

Approximately one-fourth of the living graduates are engaged in farming, one-sixth in extension or agricultural research, one-tenth in teaching agriculture, and one-tenth in many kinds of agricultural business. In other words, five-eighths of the alumni are engaged in the kind of employment for which they were fitted by their training in college. One-sixth are engaged in non-agricultural business, one-ninth are teaching non-agricultural subjects or engaged as college or school principals or superintendents of schools, and one-ninth are employed in miscellaneous or unknown business.

Since teaching of non-agricultural subjects and doing graduate work are closely related to the training which they received in college, Dean Hills estimates that three out of four of the graduates are engaged in pursuits for which they were specifically fitted by their college training. The dean says that one reason why more do not engage in actual farming is the cost of entering farming operations unless one inherits a farm. As the years pass more of the Vermont graduates engage in actual farming. The younger alumni tend to become engaged in agricultural business or teaching, extension service work, and agricultural teaching. However, as they grow older and have the opportunity, many change to farming.

PROFESSOR HOLBROOK, MRS. MORRILL TEACH

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner Morrill, a graduate student of education at the University of Vermont, and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department of the University are teaching in the Church School Seminar of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Burlington. The seminar, which is being held for a five-week period, meets every Wednesday evening, and its sessions will continue until March 3. Professor Holbrook and Mrs. Morrill are teaching in the cradle roll and kindergarten department, whose subject of instruction is "How the Pre-school Child Learns." Mrs. Morrill also directs the Peter Pan Nursery School in this city.

At the first meeting of the seminar, which was held February 3, Professor Holbrook spoke on "The Pre-school Child, His Nature and His Needs." At the meeting on February 10, Mrs. Morrill discussed "Learning Through Music and Rhythm." The topic of instruction for February 17 is "Learning Through Play and Creative Materials" which will be discussed by Mrs. Morrill. The last lectures, on "Learning Through Stories and Pictures" and "The Child's Idea of God," will be given by Miss Holbrook February 24 and March 3.

SCORES OF RIFLE MATCH

The following scores were posted in the match with the U. S. Coast Guard: Ligouri, 278; Meservey, 277; Sisco, 274; Lasher, 271; Watters, 270.

This makes a total of 1,370. Last year the Coast Guard fired a total of 1,351 points.

In the Corps Area intercollegiate match the University of Vermont team of ten men fired a total of 828 shots. Last year their score was only 807. The scores of the other colleges have not yet been received.

To prevent future deaths in coal mine cave-ins, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State College, has contrived a simplified seismograph to predict otherwise imperceptible movements of the ground long before the crash.

Candy-pull, at Southwick, 7.30 Thursday. Not a night out.

PROFESSOR DALTRY TO VISIT MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Prof. Joseph Daltry, who is the head of the department of music at Wesleyan College, will visit Burlington to rehearse with the U. V. M. Glee Clubs. He will come some time during this week and will hear the glee clubs practice the music to be sung in Hartford Friday evening, February 26.

Kake Walk King and Kueen Koronation

At Friday night's Masquerade, a coronation will take place that will make all previous coronations seem like high school commencements. The English might be as busy as Vermont students during mid-years, preparing for the coronation of their king. However, while most of you students have been peacefully sleeping through your classes the coronation committee has been making just as strenuous plans for the coronation of not only their new king—but for their king and queen. From all this extensive planning has come a ceremony "fit for a king" or even for a queen. Although the chairman of the committee in charge pleaded with us not to reveal his plans and although we assured him we wouldn't, we couldn't resist the temptation of telling you what's been going on.

When you're at the Masquerade Friday night (and, of course, you'll all be there) don't be surprised when you see Bill Grieve enter twiddling (no, I didn't mean twirling) a sceptre. Will he be imitating a drum major? No, we all know that's impossible. What will he be leading? What will be the significance of his entrance? Do you know? If you do you're better than we are—we don't. Let's all go and find out.

Candy Pull And Games To Occupy Southwick This Thursday Night

A candy pull and games are to be staged at Southwick this Thursday night for any girl who wishes to attend. It will begin at 7.30 and if girls are in at 10.15, will not count as a night out.

All sorts of games have been provided for Southwick including table games like Monopoly, Camelot, 4 5 6 Pick Up Sticks, Cribbage, Bingo, and all kinds of card games. Racketeer takes a degree more of energy and you can work up to pool, badminton, ping pong and the ever-popular roller skating.

Charlotte Perkins '38, Ruth Bronson '38, and Avis Pike '38, are in charge of the arrangements for the party which is being put on by Y. W. C. A. Everyone who wants a good time is invited to be there.

Pulling taffy will start early so come prepared for slippery fingers and sticky candy and see which will win out. A new game has been suggested—a combination of candy pulling and roller skating but it is feared the janitor would have too messy a time cleaning up the remains. But perhaps some will be successful!

MODERN PYRAMID TO BE ERECTED?

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products, and seal it hermetically.

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of *Scientific American* it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the president of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present-day brands of chewing gum.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

Dr. Reeder Contributes Article On Supervision

Long an established authority in the field of education, Dr. E. Reeder, associate professor of education at U. V. M., has contributed an article on "Supervision in Modern Schools" to a recent issue of *Educational Administration and Supervision*, the education magazine for teachers and supervisors. The primary functions of teachers and supervisors in modern teaching are explained in this article which was originally used as an address before an annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association of Louisiana at Alexandria, La.

In his article, Doctor Reeder, who has been both a teacher and supervisor, put infinite emphasis on the need for flexibility of technic and change when a better technic is found; the need for efficient teaching of tool subjects, and finally the close interrelationship and cooperation between the teacher and the supervisor which he believes is essential for good teaching. There is also an important necessity for the further study and the teaching of understanding between the nations of the world. Doctor Reeder believes that it is absolutely necessary for children to be prepared for the part they will take in our complex, delicately balanced, and precarious civilization. Both the teacher and the superintendent should be ever conscious of the great task which faces him and alert to make any corrections or improvements.

Ski Team to Race at Middlebury Carnival

Five Squad Members, Coach Sepp Ruschp and Manager to Make Trip—To Compete in Four Events

Vermont's first ski team will make its début in the winter sports world at the Middlebury Winter Carnival to be held Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20. A five-man team will compete in four events: the cross-country, the slalom, the down hill and the ski jump. The following men will represent Vermont in these events: Dave Hawley '37, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Edmund Flagg '40, Craftsbury Common, Vt.; Peter Patch '40, Windsor, Vt.; Everett Bailey '40, Burlington, Vt.; and Murray Mills '40, Burlington, Vt.

The team will be accompanied by Sepp Ruschp, Austrian ski coach, and Dave Johnson '39, Burlington, Vt. The men, who will stay at Hepburn Social Hall, will be shown every convenience from their arrival Thursday evening until their departure Sunday morning. All are invited to attend the informal dance to be held Saturday evening.

As for the carnival, the schedule of events will be as follows:

Friday, February 19: Cross-country, 9.30 a.m., start from gymnasium. Slalom, 2.00 p.m., Chipman Hill.

Saturday, February 20: Downhill, 10.00 a.m., Chipman Hill. Jumping, 3.00 p.m., Chipman Hill.

FRATS MUST ENTER BOTH STUNT, KAKE WALKERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

2. Position of hands and arms. When arms are thrust up they should be straight back in continuous line with the body (fingers should be together).

3. Position of legs and feet. The kick should be as high as possible with toes pointed. In this kick knee action is required.

4. Position of head and shoulders. Head and shoulders must be back in continuation of the arch of the back.

5. Direction. Straight kake walking is always forward or backward in relation to the walkers themselves—all other steps will be termed stunts.

The directors request that all fraternity men and kake walkers become thoroughly familiar with the rules for kake walking and the stunts.

POEMS OF A SLADE FROSH

I sat with the duchess for tea
My embarrassment's easy to see,
Her rumblings internal were simply infernal
And everyone thought it was me!

"I see where Edward Windsor!" (I knew you wouldn't get it).

ESTABROOK RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL OF OUTING CLUB

At a meeting of the Outing Club Council, held last Wednesday night, R. Estabrook handed in his resignation.

The ski team, composed of L. Hawley '37, H. Swift '37, J. Jezukawicz '37 and E. Bailey '40, went to Stowe Saturday.

"Beggar's Opera" To Be Given By Glee Club Soon

The "Beggar's Opera" by John Gay will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at the Southwick Memorial Building, Thursday, April 15. Tryouts for the solo parts will be held in the Music Building Wednesday and Friday from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will not be able to serve as dramatic director this year because she will be out of the city during March. Miss Dorothy Murphy, a graduate of the University, will be the dramatic director. Miss Murphy played leading parts in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Kaufmann's "To the Ladies," while an undergraduate, and is playing a leading part in "When Ladies Meet" by Rachel Cruthers, presented by the Theater Club. Following her graduation she was a member of the Repertoire Playhouse Associates both in Putney and New York City. As in former years, the musical director will be H. G. Bennett and the vocal coach will be Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish.

Copies of the text and music to be used at the tryouts may be obtained from H. G. Bennett.

Museum Notes

George Washington's Signature

The signature of George Washington which is affixed to an unidentified document apparently setting forth the appointment of one William Price to membership in the "Societas Cincinnatorum," the association of officers of the American Army formed at the end of the Revolutionary War, has been presented recently to the museum by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago. It was through Miss Wolcott's generosity that the University was originally enabled to have the museum. The parchment is dated May 5, 1784, and is said to have been signed in Philadelphia. It is written in ornamental script and is illustrated and bears a representation of what would seem to be the seal of the "Societas Cincinnatorum" of which George Washington was president. The autograph will continue to be on exhibition this week in one of the twin special display cases now holding positions on either side of the stairway in the entrance hall.

First Sound Movies

Saturday afternoon the first sound moving pictures to be shown at the museum were presented at the regular meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild. The sound equipment was purchased with the funds taken in at the lecture given by William Beebe last November.

The program consisted of four short films including "The Devil's Playground" which treated of the thrills of deep-sea fishing, and some of its perils which are met by a diver for conch shells; "Spilled Salt" featured the old superstition that it's bad luck to spill salt and was in a Babylonian setting; "Rhapsody in Black" presented a group of negro spirituals which made full use of the sound equipment; and the fourth film showed Mickey Mouse at a beach party.

Admission, as usual, was free as was the evening show for adults to which the public was invited.

Miss Mary Sullivan of the education department was in charge of the children below the fourth-grade age. Beside their special program they were shown a silent comedy movie.

Statuette of Nathan Hale

The museum has just received as a gift from Mrs. Fred Wells of Burlington a bronze statuette of Nathan Hale by Frederick McMonnies. The figure, which is twenty-eight inches in height, rests on a pedestal of Mexican onyx.

Unusual Exhibit of Egyptian Ware

The museum has been very fortunate in obtaining from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago an exhibit of ancient Egyptian pottery and stone ware which should be of interest to everyone, particularly the history students. The exhibit has been placed at the further end of the middle case in the archæology room, so that perhaps its obscure position has been one of the main reasons for the apparent lack of interest which it has created.

In the collection there is a very interesting granite bowl of the pre-dynastic period before 3400 B. C. which weighs sixteen pounds. The porphyry jars belong to the first dynasty which came after 3400 B. C. There are three similar fashioned jars which are made of this material which is a black color with white specks of feldspar or quartz embedded in it. They also appear to be quite heavy and were probably intended to be hung by cords of some sort which would pass through the bored handles. Included also in the first dynasty group is an alabaster vase about twelve inches in height and not more than two inches in diameter at the top. About the neck of the vase there is a delicately raised border with a simple design which one cannot help but admire when he thinks of the crude hand-drills which were used at that time and the rough stone from which it was fashioned.

Student Aid Reaches Only Half Of Those Who Should Have It

Applications for student aid in American colleges this year have been more than twice as great as the number who could be helped under the appropriation of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, executive director, announced recently.

"We cannot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned down," Mr. Williams declared, "but it goes without saying that many of them either had to forego college entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend.

"Experience has shown us that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless they actually need it. Those who are accepted are almost always the sons and daughters of low-income families for whom a college education would otherwise be impossible.

"Many institutions, beset by calls for help four and five times greater than they are able to meet, have attempted to spread the benefits further by reducing the rate of pay per student and thus giving assistance to a slightly greater number. This has been of dubious value, however, since in practically no case is a student's monthly wage from NYA adequate to do more than supplement whatever other funds he may have."

While the ratio of applicants to students accepted is 2.17 to 1 for the nation as a whole, many states showed much wider disparities. New Mexico, for example, was able to provide student aid jobs for but one out of each five and one-half students who requested it. The ratio in Arizona was 5 to 1, and in Mississippi, 4.51 to 1. The smallest ratio, 1.14 to 1, was reported from Minnesota.

Of forty-two states (including New York City) reporting, twenty showed ratios of applicants to recipients greater than the national figure of 2.17 to 3 to 1.

Rusty Irish Plays At Dartmouth Carnival

Rusty Irish and his orchestra filled the Kappa Sigma House at Dartmouth with rhythm during the Winter Carnival held last week-end February 5 and 6. Eight of the ten members of the orchestra took the trip to Hanover, N. H., since a small orchestra was requested to fill the engagement. They played for dances at the fraternity house Friday and Saturday nights from 11 until 4 and for a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.30. Despite the heavy schedule several of the fellows took in the skating events Saturday. They all had a grand week-end and hope they can fill a similar engagement at next year's Winter Carnival.

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bum or be bummed from. Bumming of "drags" is permitted.

Spelling bees are "coming in" again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and two runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.



Vermont Wallops R. P. I. By Overwhelming Score

All Five of Green and Gold Players Star—Good Team Work Exhibited by Vermont—Reed High Point Man

The Vermont Catamounts turned back an invading R. P. I. squad last Saturday night by an overwhelming score of 40-25.

From the moment that Parker sank a long one from mid-floor, the Green and Gold were ahead. The Engineers capitalized on their fast break once or twice but otherwise were unable to break through the Cats' defense. They were forced to resort to shots outside the foul circle. Even at a distance, they rarely shot unmolested.

On the other hand, the Sabo-coached squad found little difficulty with their opponents' man-to-man defense. Dick Duncan got the tap at nearly every jump and his teammates responded with several fast set plays that added points to their slowly mounting total.

Loop Reed played a bang-up game at his forward position. Scoring five times from the floor and once from the charity line, he accounted for eleven of his team's points. He did equally as well on the defense, breaking up many of the visitors' plays.

Nick Nicholson, high-scoring man on last year's Kitten squad, celebrated his few minutes of playing time by scoring six points.

The Play

Vermont took an early lead with two baskets from the distance by Parker and Shaw. With the score at 9-4 both squads were unable to tally for several minutes. Finally Loop Reed sank a one-handed shot.

Scores on Set Plays

Then came the deluge. Reed scored twice on center plays and then Tommie tallied from the sidelines. Again on fast plays from the tip-off, Vermont added two more floor goals to bring the score up to 19-8. Rensselaer called time out. Upon resuming play Levonian made a step-shot but Shaw immediately retaliated. Another basket by Duncan ended the half 23-10.

At the start of the second half the Green and Gold squad scored twice and slowly increased their lead.

Sabo Sends in Subs

With a 16-point lead, Coach John Sabo sent in Nicholson for Tomassetti. Nick immediately dribbled in to make a step-shot and followed it up with a long one from the foul circle. Gordie Howard went in for Slasher Shaw. Reed scored and the Engineers came back by sinking two free throws, bringing the score up to 38-23. Don Bailey, who just recently went out for basketball, entered, replacing Loop Reed. Lipsky and Litsky replaced Parker and Duncan. With a complete second team on the floor, the Vermont attack did not weaken. Nick scored again. A desperate long shot from the way-beyond was made by an R. P. I. guard and then the gun started the usual mad scramble for the exit.

Summary:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	2	6
Nicholson, r.f.	3	0	6
Reed, l.f.	5	1	11
Bailey, l.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	2	1	5
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	3	0	6
Howard, l.g., c.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	3	0	6
Lipsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

R. P. I.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fellows, r.f.	1	2	4
Faziola, r.f.	1	1	1
Levonian, l.f.	3	2	8
Kosara, l.f.	0	0	0
Sanders, c.	0	0	0
Reynolds, c.	1	0	2
Gilcoyne, r.g.	0	0	0
Safford, r.g.	1	0	2
Ward, l.g.	3	0	6
Ellendorf, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	23



R. J. Duncan '37 G. G. Shaw '37

Freshman Baseball Schedules Released

H. W. Stanley is Manager—Four Trips Including Five Games Away—Sherry Fogg to Coach Team

The freshman baseball team will play five games away and three in Burlington this spring. The squad is managed by H. W. Stanley '37 of Colchester and coached by Sherry Fogg.

Schedule as released by graduate manager's office:

May

1	Montpelier Seminary	There
4	Green Mt. Jr. College	Here
7	Clark School	There
8	Dartmouth Freshmen	There
13	Montpelier Seminary	Here
18	Spaulding High School	There
21	Dartmouth Freshmen	Here
25	Green Mt. Jr. College	There

SENIOR BASKETBALLERS EKE OUT VICTORY OVER ENOSBURG FALLS ALUMNI

The senior class team that recently won the interclass basketball tournament avenged a previous defeat by taking over the Enosburg Falls alumni 41 to 38 at Enosburg, February 11.

The seniors were ahead at half time with a score of 18 to 17. Trudeau with 15 points starred for the winners. La-La Benoit scored 13 points for the alumni. A. T. Post refereed.

Candy-pull and games at Southwick Thursday night. Not a night out. Everybody come.

CAT'S MEOW

By Bing

There was little doubt from the first tip-off about who would win the basketball tilt Saturday evening. It was only a question of how large the score would be. The visitors had several fine shots but their passing and defense could not cope with the Cats.

The yearlings set a nice example by winning that first game. Did you see Beauchemin intercept those passes and dribble down to score? A little more experience and coaching and he will be ready to fill Dick's shoes next year.

Herbie (the little king?) can carry his side of a forensic battle. However, he shouldn't be so conceited as to think he can perform miracles. Ken Lord has been trying to make us carry a tune ever since September.

It looks as if G. P. Wiedeman and M. R. Turner will be in the final round of the badminton tourney. May the better man win and may it be soon.

The frosh journey to Poultney today to avenge that Green Mountain Junior College defeat. The Poultney lads looked good at Burlington, but a lot of water has flowed into Lake Champlain since that date.

If anyone thinks that he is unbeatable in foul shooting, he shall have a chance to prove it in a week or so. The contest will be held either March 6 or 13.

Cats to Go on Last Long Trip, Meet M. I. T. New Hampshire State

This week Thursday, the eighteenth, Coach Sabo take his basketball team southward to play New Hampshire State at Durham. The next evening, when the students will be swinging to the music of Charley Barnet and his lads, Tomassetti and all his lads will be swinging on the floor at Cambridge, Mass., playing Massachusetts Institute of Technology—M. I. T. to students. And in Coach Sabo's own words, when the team leaves the United States to return to Vermont, "those two teams will know they have been in a ball game, against a *good* ball club."

Vermont has a good ball club to take on the final long trip of the season. Paced by Tomassetti from Meriden, Vermont has a ball player ranking with the best in New England and one who can be counted on for needed points. Loop Reed pairs with Tommy at forward and if he misses his trick shots, Big Dick Duncan scores time and again on the rebound. In the rear court Don Parker and Slasher Shaw score their quota of points from mid-floor and not content with this, they sift through the opponents' defense to slap in numerous step-shots. Nick Nicholson and Gordie Howard have proven their worth and will probably both see service during the trip.

Defensively the team is strong. After four years of playing together Sabo's senior outfit knows the zone defence and when the zone is played correctly it is the best defense.

The prediction is that Vermont will win both games, although each team will offer plenty of opposition as down at the Engineering Camp on the Charles they are set to avenge former defeats and New Hampshire always presents a strong basketball team.

Don't forget the candy-pull Thursday night at Southwick. It isn't a night out if you're in by 10.15.

NUMERALS AWARDED TO SENIOR COURT SQUAD

The members of the senior class basketball team have been awarded numerals by the University of Vermont Athletic Council. They won the interclass championship and have split on two contests with the Enosburg Falls Alumni.

The following men received numerals: J. T. Hart, R. P. Lawton, B. R. Levin, K. P. Lord, P. D. Mamos, P. F. Pond, E. C. Rice, H. R. Swift, H. E. Trudeau, and J. T. Webster.

Frosh Tennis, Track Schedule Released

The track and tennis schedules have been released. S. P. Fogg shall coach the track squad in the following meets:

May

6	Green Mt. Jr. College	There
14	Rutland High School	There
22	Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy (dual meet)	Here

The tennis schedule included four matches, two away and two in Burlington.

May

8	Bellows Free Academy (St. Albans)	Here
15	Bellows Free Academy (St. Albans)	There
18	Green Mt. Junior College	Here
22	Dartmouth Freshmen	There

KITTENS GO TO POULTNEY

The frosh hoopsters meet the Green Mountain Junior College quintet in a return game this evening on their opponents' home floor. Although the Kittens were defeated in their first meeting with the lads from Poultney by a score of 24-16, the freshman team should furnish stronger opposition than in the first game.

The key man of the Green Mountain team seems to be the center, Phillips, who scored ten points in Vermont's first tilt with G. M. C.

The line-up will probably see Angwin and Allen at the forward positions, Beauchemin at center with Banby and Akley guards.

The following men will also make the trip to Poultney: Hart, Rae, Hawkins, and Middleworth. F. H. Truax will accompany the team as manager.

Vermont Kittens Beat Amsterdam High Team By 22 Point Majority

Visitors Beaten by 40-18 Score; Beauchemin Stars

Led by Henry Beauchemin the Kittens overwhelmed Amsterdam High School by a 40-18 victory. The much-touted visitors were forever baffled by Vermont's zoning, only one of their men could splice the net and he, Sager, countered 16 of their 18 points.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Angwin, r.f.	2	1	5
Rae, r.f.	1	0	2
Allen, l.f.	5	1	11
Beauchemin, c	5	0	10
Hawkins, c.	0	1	1
Bauby, r.g.	4	0	8
Akley, l.g.	0	3	3
Totals	17	6	40

AMSTERDAM

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pawsik, l.g.	0	0	0
Garry, r.g.	0	0	0
Dorzens, c.	0	1	1
Elmy, c.	0	1	1
Lamba, l.f.	0	0	0
Sager, r.f.	6	4	16
Totals	6	6	18

Score by halves:	1	2—T
Vermont	20	20—40
Amsterdam	4	14—18

Come and get your fingers sticky, and yourself sickish. Pull candy and eat it at Southwick Thursday night.

SPECIAL SALE ON
HEAVY WOOL COATS
WITH HOODS $7.50
DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.
136½ Church St.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
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Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

SPECIAL KAKE WALK PRICES
on
Fraternity and Sorority
STATIONERY, BANNERS
PILLOWS
at the
University Store

DIRECTOR LAWTON ANNOUNCES PRICES FOR KAKE WALK

The early returns from the letters sent to University alumni indicate that there will be an early sell-out on the reserved seats for Saturday night. In order that the students may be well acquainted with the price range for reserved seats and their general distribution throughout the gym the directors present the following list, quoting prices and location of seats for the Kake Walk and the Masquerade.

Masquerade—Friday evening, 8.30-1.00; $3.30 per couple; $1.65 per person, including tax. Visitors' balcony admission 40 cents.

Kake Walk—Stunts and walkin' fo' de kake—Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Reserved seats $1.75, first two rows, center section, north and south side of gym.

Reserved seats $1.50, third, fourth and fifth rows, center section, north and south; front row in each of two sections adjoining center on the east.

Reserved seats $1.25, sixth, seventh and eighth rows, center section, north and south; front row of two sections adjoining center on the west; one solid section, row two through row eight just west of the armory door on the north side.

Students, general admission 75 cents.

General public, unreserved seats $1.10.

General admission sections are located as follows: One each in the northwest, southeast and southwest corners of the center sections; two sections at each end of the gym and seats on both the lower balcony and running track.

Strip tickets entitling one student to both the Masquerade and a general admission to Kake Walk, $2.00. One student can attend both events at a saving of 40 cents inasmuch as a ticket to both events would cost $1.65 plus 75 cents or $2.40.

The Chemistry of a Woman!

Symbol—WO.

Member of the human family.

Specific gravity—variable.

Molecular structure—exceedingly variable.

Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties—all colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles or film or grease and pigments. Melts rapidly when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.

Chemical properties—exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed by a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.—*Alabamian.*

Table Tennis Squad Wins Opening Match

In a match played at the local Community Y last week, the University of Vermont table tennis aggregation gained a victory over the Y. This was the first match of the year played by the U. V. M. team. Vermont won all four singles matches handily, and then combined to lose both doubles by close scores.

In the singles, Rand was extended to three games, before conquering Levin of the Y. Likovsky likewise played three games losing the first and trailing 17-11 in the last. A return match is planned for a future date. The summary:

Schwartz (V) defeated Thornton (Y) 21-18, 21-10.

Rand (V) defeated Levin (Y) 21-12, 12-21, 21-16.

Likovsky (V) defeated Howard (Y) 19-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Frank (V) defeated Becker (Y) 21-18, 21-11.

DOUBLES

Thornton and Levin defeated Schwartz and Rand 23-21, 21-17.

Howard and Becker defeated Likovsky and Frank 19-21, 21-15, 22-20.

And then there was the fellow who didn't bother having stitches taken after the operation was completed; he just pulled himself together.—*Alabamian.*

NOTICE

The prices for the events coming this week-end are as follows: The price of tickets for the Masquerade is $3.30 a couple. The reserved seats for the Kake Walk Saturday night are $1.75, $1.50 or $1.25. General admission $1.10 for the public and seventy-five cents for students. Strip tickets are available for students only for both the Masquerade and the Kake Walk at $2.00 per person.

All those interested in scrubbing on the news or sports side of the Cynic sign on the bulletin board in the Cynic office.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Meeting February 16, at 8.00 p.m. in south lounge of Southwick Memorial. Miss Sara Holbrook speaking on "Vocations." New members welcome.

Meeting of the Class of 1938, Thursday, February 18, at 4.00 p.m. in Williams Science Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the chairman and financial manager of Junor Week.

H. L. PRATT, Pres.

Flowers for all Occasions

GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

Rice Institute males battled for redheaded women before a recent dance—for economic reasons.

Different prices were set on the heads of the co-eds, depending on color, and on the night of the shuffle "hue-determiners" posted at the doors judged the hair color of each incoming female.

Fellows who escorted "Sorrel-topped Susies" got two bits knocked off their admission price. Less fortunate men who took brunettes got a 15-cent reduction, and the least lucky who brought blondes got a 10 cent "down."

There will be a meeting of the class of 1937.

SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY

A Profession for the College Woman

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MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Fraternity Stunts And Kake Walking will Be Feature Saturday Night

Jump-off Line Reached in Intense Preparations for Final Night Production

Final preparations for the fortieth annual Kake Walk have reached the jump-off line, with all competing fraternities about ready for Saturday night's production.

This year's rule for entering both stunt and kake walkers has put a number of the fraternities on the spot and has made a few of them drop out of it altogether.

Most of the fraternities are keeping the titles, summaries, etc., of their stunts to themselves, hoping for a greater element of surprise, and little information has been released.

One of the walkers at the Alpha Tau Omega house has had to leave because of illness in his family, but they are hard at work breaking in others to take his place. The confidential report is that the stunt will be the biggest surprise of Kake Walk history.

Delta Psi claims that if it worked twice it ought to work again, so W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37 are at it again. If they win it will be their third victory, for they won in 1934 and in the last Kake Walk. The Delts refuse to give an inkling of their stunt-to-be.

Two freshmen, C. H. Schofield '40 and W. C. Hunter '40, are walking fo' de kake at the Kappa Sigma House. Their stunt is titled "Utopia." The dramatic side of the stunt is highly worked out and contains many bits of allegory.

The double rule is troubling the Lambda Iota house for they have a full stunt but still need walkers.

The stunt at the Phi Delta Theta house is still a secret. This house is also entering winners of a previous year. H. L. Pratt '38 and J. H. Suitor '38, who won in 1935, are strutting for their fraternity.

The second house to let out an inkling of their stunt is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dialogue has been cut to the bone and their burlesque of modern advertising is reaching near completion.

Sigma Nu has a veteran and a new comer walking. They are represented by F. C. Leonard '39 and R. W. Robinson '40. The skit is well along in practice by this time.

The Sigma Phi has changed its Kake Walkers. They are A. B. Jerard '39 and W. E. Ladd '40 and not P. F. Pond '37 and A. C. Spaulding as was announced in last Friday's CYNIC.

The Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Zeta and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities are not entering the competition this year.

...ake Walk Banquet To Be Held Feb. 20

The annual fathers' and sons', mothers' and daughters' banquet, sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder Society, will be held Saturday noon at the Southwick Memorial Building. Speakers will include Mr. H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Association, as toastmaster, President Bailey, Prof. F. Tupper, Deans Swift, Hills and Eckhard, and representatives of Mortar Board and Boulder Societies.

The banquet is held each year during Kake Walk week-end as an annual get-together of parents, students and alumni. A moving picture upon College Activities will be shown as a feature of the banquet.

Betsy Gallup '37 and A. Ross '37 are the committee in charge of this function. Over five hundred letters have been sent out already to parents and faculty members, informing them of the exact time and place of the banquet.

Fortieth Annual Kake Walk Opens Friday Night With Colorful Masquerade Ball

Forty years of Kake Walk competition, bearing with it all the colorful tradition of past years, will be crowned this Friday and Saturday nights with a production that includes the masquerade ball Friday night, and the stunts and kake walking Saturday night. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends will again have an opportunity to witness a function that is becoming a classic among American colleges. Marked in former years by an increasing zeal and interest among students, this festival of hilarity brings to the campus a two-night production which has already received the special attention and praise of the press.

Opening Kake Walk week-end, which also includes the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, and various fraternity functions, will be the Masquerade on Friday evening, which, during the last few years has become an annual function. In conjunction with the Middlebury Winter Carnival, the directors of Kake Walk have secured Charley Barnet's orchestra.



Saturday night, the fraternity stunt production of fifteen minutes' duration each, will be followed by the kake walking. The R. O. T. C. band under Joe Lechnyr, will swing into the ever-popular Kake Walk tune, "Cotton Babes," during the walking.

Another feature of Kake Walk this year is the crowning of Kake Walk King and Queen, an innovation of the last few years. The coronation will take place on Friday night, but the activities of the Kake Walk rulers will extend into Saturday's activities also, when they will present awards to the winners of this year's production.

Announcement of the judges of the 1937 Kake Walk has been made as follows:

Elimination of stunts: Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English Department, Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin Department, and Prof. A. Gershoy of the Botany Department.

Stunts: Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology Department, Prof. B. H. Wallace of the Education Department, and Prof. L. W. Dean of the English Department.

Kake-walking: H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the Political Science Department, and Prof. P. B. Willis of the Economics Department.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored. For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality (25 points).
2. Teamwork and smoothness (20 points).
3. Delivery and voice (15 points).
4. Quality of properties and apparatus (15 points).
5. Costumes (10 points).
6. Audience interest (10 points).
7. Time taken (5 points).

Following the practice of last year all stunts will again be censored by a faculty committee. This committee will reserve the right to prohibit the presentation of any fraternity stunt or may require that it be revised in parts.

(*Continued on p. 3*)

Masquerade Tonight At Gym Opens Grand Week-end Of Activity

Charlie Barnet's Orchestra to Swing at Masked Ball—King and Queen to be Crowned

Opening a grand week-end of activity, the Masquerade Ball takes place tonight at the University Gym. Charlie Barnet's Orchestra, famous swing band, has been secured to furnish syncopation for the night. Continuing the custom of the last few years, the King and Queen of Kake Walk will be officially crowned in a special ceremony.

Charlie Barnet is taking time out between rounds at the Cocoanut Grove and the New Kenmore just to be at Middlebury, Thursday night and at the Gym tonight. We don't have to tell you how good Charlie is. People all over the country have been raving about him and when you wake up Saturday morning you'll be doing the same thing. But Barnet won't be out of place. What place could be more appropriate for a good band than the Gym in its masquerade clothes? With the beautiful crystal ball, the new lighting effects and all other decorations, the scene will be a colorful one. A variety of cleverly conceived costumes will add mystery and beauty to the surroundings.

The first part of the dance will see everyone with masks on and, remember, no masks off until eleven o'clock.

After about three hours of swing with the band there is the coronation, which climaxes the intense campaigning of the past two weeks. As "Suki" enters clinging to "Honest John," our new monarch, a fanfare of trumpets will commence. In contrast to the general spirit of the Masquerade, a most solemn ceremony of coronation will take place. Activities from this point on will be governed by this select and lucky couple. Bow your head, for His Majesty's will is law.

But the Masquerade is not finished here. More dancing and entertainment by the band will follow. All this will wind up with a grand finale at one o'clock in the morning, for the dance has formal hours. That alone is worth $1.65. It matters little how you get the cash; beg, borrow or steal it—or even crash the gate, but be there! You'll kick yourself around for the rest of the year if you don't at least get an ear to Charlie Barnet's music. The committee will take trade-ins on books; mortgages on fraternity houses and will even attach your car. Brush off the old costume, pick up the date you've already arranged for and we'll be seeing you!

Active Newman Club To Meet on Sunday

A regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday, February 21 at eight o'clock at the Cathedral High School.

Harriet Lewis '39 is in charge of the entertainment for this meeting and has secured J. F. Lechnyr to take part in the program. Margaret Bliss '39, Ursula Latour '39, Evelyn Farrell '37, C. R. Langer '37 and others will also provide entertainment. Agnes Burke '39 says that something new and different in the line of refreshments will be served this time.

Seventy members attended the last meeting of the club which was held Sunday, February 7. At that time Father Fox, chaplain of the club, addressed the students.

A large attendance is also urged for the meeting this Sunday.

NOTICE

An important meeting of all persons now writing for the sports department or who wish to do so, will be held in the Old Mill, 1 North College (next to Cynic office) Monday, February 22, at 1.15 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

THE FORTIETH KAKE WALK

Kake Walk! It is really here. It will be celebrated for the fortieth time today and tomorrow by the students of the University of Vermont.

We should be proud of our Kake Walk. This mid-winter festival, held on the week-end nearest Washington's Birthday each year, is a novel and unique affair. It is doubtlessly the outstanding event of the college year. It has made a name for Vermont in college circles. An affair such as this classic is presented nowhere else by higher educational institutions. Vermont alone can claim this distinction.

The Masquerade Ball in the Gym with decorations galore and refreshments de luxe will open the festivities this year as it did last year also. We hope that the students will support the directors and their committees by attending this dance. Charles Barnet's dance orchestra has been secured to play tonight by the directors, through making arrangements with the directors of the Middlebury Winter Carnival this week-end. We are, therefore, exceptionally fortunate in having Barnet, one of the headliners of modern dance bands, and we should all take advantage of this opportunity and attend *en masse*.

Reservations are still coming in for the father-son-mother-daughter banquet tomorrow noon. This fairly new feature of Kake Walk will be held this year for the first time in the new Southwick Memorial Building. Students, we can take time to go with our parents to the dinner. If they are coming from home to us, we should certainly accompany them to the banquet. Let us help Boulder and Mortar Board out a bit.

We have before us Saturday night the crowning spectacle of the week-end, the Kake Walk proper. The fraternities have all worked hard to put on a good stunt that can pass the elimination judges tomorrow afternoon to be shown to the general public tomorrow night. The Greek-letter societies realize that they must put much time on their skits if they wish to present a winning one. They have profited from their own experience and that of other fraternities also. They are written and acted by students themselves. We believe that the mere fact that they are original pieces of work is the reason a large audience is always attracted. This year looks like a banner year, for the directors are most relieved to report that the reserved seats are selling fast. More advanced reservations were made this year, due, we think, to the sending out of letters to all New England and New York alumni. The hall should be packed tomorrow night.

With the striking up of the notes of the old tune "Cotton Babes," all who have witnessed a Kake Walk before sense a thrill run through their body. The couples will appear, perform, receive applause and exit. These men have been training faithfully and now the time has come for them. The winning couple will be duly awarded by the judges.

For the fortieth time at Vermont this week-end will go down as the most colorful and spectacular of the year. The observance of this mid-winter classic has become a great tradition. We hope that this year's frolic will be financially as well as socially a success.

DARTMOUTH INTRODUCES NEW COURSE ON WAR

Hanover, N. H. (ACP): War has put in its appearance on the extra-curricular study program of Dartmouth College.

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself, have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of eighteen evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the World War.

"No college, so far as I know," said Professor Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange gap in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course, the problem is a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war but mainly the part immediate to his own field.

"This is a study of war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precautions to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

NOTICE

There will be no classes tomorrow morning, as has been the custom in past years during the Kake Walk week-end. However, classes will be held on Washington's Birthday.

SILVER CHAINS FROM DALMATIA ON EXHIBIT

Two silver chains with wrought silver ornaments, coming from Dalmatia, a small European territory, were recently given to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, together with an assortment of other articles including a document signed by George Washington. The chains are now being exhibited in one of the two special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum. In the other special display case is the George Washington signature.

Dalmatia, now a part of Jugoslavia, is located along the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea, north of Albania.

Capture Average Male Freshman at University

They found the average freshman man at the University of Vermont this year, and after a half a year's college life, he has been put on record as the personification of a set of statistics made up annually from all freshman men. His name is C. W. McClelland, he comes from Johnson, Vermont, and he is eighteen and one-fourth years old, five feet nine inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds, conforming very nearly to the theoretical class average of eighteen and one-half years, five feet eight and one-half inches, and 145 pounds, issued as usual this fall by the Physical Education Department for men at the University. It was arrived at by measuring, weighing, and recording the ages of all freshman men, and taking the arithmetical average of the totals.

The average freshman, McClelland, lives in Johnson, Vt., with his family. His father is the principal of Johnson Normal School. He was born in Richford and has since lived in Bennington. He has attended two Vermont high schools, Bennington and Windsor.

The average freshman likes English best of the courses he takes at college, where he is enrolled in the social science course. He is interested in journalism and would like to follow it as a profession after his graduation. He likes to write, and was a member of the Press Club at Bennington High School. Other interests of the representative man of the freshman class include swimming and track, skiing and skating, which are his favorite sports; the Glee Club, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. He was a member of his high school Glee Club, and has also belonged to the University Glee Club. In the *Saturday Evening Post*, McClelland likes especially the Mr. Glencannon stories by Guy Gilpatric. He is also interested in the articles of Weare Holbrook in the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

He seems to stray from the average path in at least two characteristics, for his hair is lightly red, and he prefers the Democratic to the Republican party, in spite of his Vermont lineage. Both characteristics are distinctly non-typical. He also has the distinction of having won a district prize in a state historical essay contest—questionably average.

"I don't like child actors," says the average freshman man emphatically, "and I particularly don't like Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew." He likes W. C. Fields, William Powell, and Jean Arthur in the movies, and he doesn't care for serious pictures. "Crazy" films he likes best. He likes "swing" better than classical music. On the other hand, he prefers such authors as Dickens and Poe to the contemporary favorites. He didn't finish *Anthony Adverse*, nor did he make his way through *Gone With the Wind*.

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 per cent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

CBS to Cover Colorful Coronation Ceremonies For American Listeners

Every phase of the colorful and dramatic ceremonies surrounding the coronation of Great Britain's king and queen on May 12 will be brought to American listeners over the CBS network, under elaborate program plans received today from Columbia's London headquarters, and announced by Paul White, CBS special events director.

Actual coronation proceedings, from the departure of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth for Westminster Abbey until their appearance on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to receive the cheers of their subjects, will be described in the broadcast to be relayed from London by Columbia, working in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Early in May, a CBS delegation, headed by White, will sail for London to take part in the coronation broadcasts. Bob Trout, well known Columbia commentator, will be heard in descriptions of many of the events.

Thirty remote control points along the line of procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey will be employed to bring United States listeners the solemnity, pomp and excitement of the occasion. From their radio vantage points, CBS listeners will have a better view of the events than most of the 2,000,000 persons who are expected to jam the streets along the way. Besides Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace, some of the pick-up points to be used by Columbia are Constitution Hill, Whitehall Cenotaph, and Trafalgar Square.

In addition, talks by a host of British notables will be relayed to CBS before and after the actual coronation in a special broadcast series arranged by Cesar Saerchinger, Columbia's European representative. Speakers to address Columbia audiences on the coronation include Commander Stephen King-Hall, eminent British writer and radio commentator; Sir Josiah Stamp, financier and economist; the Marquess of Donegall, internationally known writer; Sir Frederick Whyte, author and statesman; Dr. Harold J. Laski, well-known lecturer and economist; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, scholar and statesman noted for his world peace activities; Lord Strabolgi, chairman of the Radio Association of Great Britain; Ellen C. Wilkinson, Labor member of Parliament; the Duchess of Athol, social worker and prominent in League of Nations circles, and Hector Bolitho, official biographer of King George for the coronation program. Climax to the broadcast series will come when CBS carries the coronation address of King George to his subjects all over the world.

The broadcast of the coronation ceremonies begins at 5.15 a.m., E.S.T., when announcers along the line of procession will describe the scenes the king and queen are to traverse. At 5.30 a.m. the king and queen are expected to leave the palace, arriving at the Abbey about 6.15 a.m. When the ceremonies there terminate at about 9.00 a.m., the radio audience follows their procession back to the palace, where they are expected to arrive about 10.40 a.m. Then comes a description of their appearance on the palace balcony to receive the homage of their subjects.

INTERESTING OLD TIME TABLE GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Dr. J. B. Wheeler has just presented the library with a very interesting old-time table of the Vermont and Canada Railroad.

All the trains were numbered, and each number has its own column on the time table, telling exactly when it was due and when it left.

On this time table, which was dated July 23, 1855, were numerous regulations. Two of the most interesting were that No. 8 was to take all livestock south of Northfield on a certain day and on no account was a train to leave before its scheduled time!

This time table is certainly an interesting relic for the library to add to its collection.

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving: "Goodbye all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."—Text.

SOME FUN!

What do you think of the incident which took place in the Old Mill last Monday? Just to refresh your memory—it was fifteen minutes before the voting for Kake Walk King and Queen had stopped when a group of so-called school-spirited students (all members of an outstanding fraternity here on the hill) staged the neatest little hold-up ever seen on this campus by running off with the ballot box.

Several student and faculty opinions have been sought on the subject and here they are:

"In any other college that fraternity would be disqualified from interfraternity activities for the rest of the year."—H. H.

"It seems a peculiar incident for a Boulder man to be involved in."—H. L.

"High school tricks should be left behind upon entering college."—P. F.

"Childish to say the least."—E. R.

"Just a bunch of mice studying to be rats."—R. V.

"It might have been intended as a joke but it certainly proved otherwise."—H. L. P.

"The feelings of Mike Hunt and Freddy Gear should have been spared."—E. G.

It is undoubtedly quite clear that campus opinion is adverse to such pranks.

Campus Chatter

And They Call It Education!

First Grade: You learn to spell c-a-t. This seems pretty silly.

Second Grade: You learn to hate the guy who sits in front of you and who, according to teacher, "reads with expression."

Third Grade: You make a pretty green-and-white tile which is of no use to anyone, but which will remain over your mother's mantelpiece until you reach the age of thirty-two, when your wife will pick it up one day in high dudgeon and throw it at you, breaking both and a vase worth $9.98.

Fourth Grade: You fall in love with the teacher and throw stones at the guy who calls for her every evening.

Fifth Grade: In physical education you learn that the word is not "empire" but "umpire."

Sixth Grade: You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls.

Seventh Grade: You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls.

Eighth Grade: You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls.

High School Freshman: You flunk algebra.

Sophomore: You flunk geometry.

Junior: You flunk chemistry.

Senior: You flunk English literature.

College Freshman: You join a fraternity.

College Freshman (one month later): You wish you had not joined a fraternity.

College Sophomore: For the first time your folks hear about your getting drunk.

College Junior: You flunk Bus. Ad., Econ., Psych., and Off. Org.

College Senior: You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls and marry her. At this point your discover that you haven't learned anything at all during your life. Your wife is the first to discover it. You begin to hate all girls with pretty yellow curls. You swear you will never look at a girl with pretty yellow curls.

One Year After College: You have a daughter. She has the loveliest yellow curls!—*Rider College News.*

MOVIES

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray
In Frank Lloyd's
"MAID OF SALEM"

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
Harold Bell Wright's
"SECRET VALLEY"
With Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey
Chapter 8 "JUNGLE JIM"

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Barsalow Will Reign As King, Newton Queen

Campus can now step forward and congratulate their now King and Queen of Kake Walk. Our royal family for 1937 will consist of "Honest John" Barsalow and Suki "Fig" Newton. The suspense is all over now—you might have thought you knew before who the winners were and you may have been right, but this is the first public announcement of the results of the election of Monday, February 15. You are really getting this news before the time previously planned for the release. However, a certain incident that occurred about twenty-five minutes before the official closing of the election caused so much campus comment that the committee felt a little explanation was necessary.

According to the original plan of the directors the names of the King and Queen were not to be announced until their coronation at the Masquerade tonight. It was believed that the element of surprise would have added zest to the coronation ceremony and no doubt it would have. However, the surprise must be sacrificed.

The election on Monday was the climax to a very successful campaign. This year there seemed to be an even greater interest in the battle for King than in the past and the added interest of a true fight for the honor of Queen. In back of all the amusing humor offered by the candidates was plenty of work. This side of the campaign is very often underestimated by the campus. Although contenders for King or Queen may present platforms which seem nothing more than amusing, yet each one is sincere in his or her desire to gain the throne and are willing to work for it. This sincerity warrants an election free from all possibilities of fraud. The committee in charge realized that all this was true and did everything in their power to avoid anything that might be termed "unscrupulous politics." In spite of this, three very juvenile play boys selfishly satisfied their childish sense of humor at the cost of adding a doubt of the validity of the election in the minds of many people on campus. We know that this sentiment is prevalent and we hope that we can wipe it out.

After the ballot box was returned votes were counted by the committee and directors. Both the King and Queen were elected by a very large majority. All indication showed that no votes had been tampered with, no extra votes had been added, or ballots removed.

We must congratulate all the candidates on the excellent campaigns that they conducted. They all exhibited good sportsmanship throughout the battle and will no doubt be among the first to salute our new family of royalty. Hail to Vermont's King and Queen!

KEEP THAT MASK ON

When you are swinging along at the Masquerade with that smooth gal who's come up for Kake Walk, you won't even know who is there if everyone is honest and keeps his mask on. But that's the suspense we want. Keep in that masquerade spirit by keeping your identity a secret. All you curious ones curb your desires and wait until the coronation to discover who that swell dancer is. Who knows! You may not even have your own partner! But that's the fun of the Masquerade. If we are going in costume, let's make it a complete one and keep the dance a masquerade by staying unknown until the ceremony of coronation. There will be plenty of time to look around after intermission.

Kansas City, Kan. (ACP): Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philoprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the *New York Sun* once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

DIRECTOR



H. H. Hunt '37

John Dewey Club Is Addressed By Miss Holbrook On Tuesday

"Vocations" was the subject of the illustrated lecture given by Miss Sara Holbrook of the Department of Education, at a meeting of the John Dewey Club last Tuesday, February 16, at Southwick Memorial. Since all students who have received an A or B for one semester in Psychology or Philosophy automatically become members, the following have been added to the roll: Louise Brazier, Grace Rinck, Ruth Wimett, Permelia Ruggles, Maxine Harvey, Kathryn Kellett, Marjorie Dopp, Dorothy Akers, Barbara Jones, Lucy Brigham, Evelyn Allyn, Shirley Miller, Ruth Palmer, S. S. Cutler, D. J. Steinburg.

The following are eligible for membership: C. C. Agnew, Margaret Allen, Ruth Baxendale, W. S. Bedford, Louise Bull, Mary Carkin, Marion Coleman, Carolyn Conger, Margaret Darling, Thelma Gardner, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Howe, P. H. Jordon, B. Lisman, J. P. Lord, Jeanette McFarland, Margaret MacMartin, A. B. Meservey, J. W. Robinson, Priscilla Savage, Rebecca Kibby, M. A. Solin, Anne Squire, Leola Stiles, W. A. Wilcox, Roberta Butterfield, Gertrude Atkins, Lucy Buttles, Jeanne Dennis, F. D. Eddy, Elna Herrick, Mary Hyde, Leona Kilburn, Norma Lessor, M. N. Levin, L. J. Monti, Ruth Perkins, Claudia Renehan, Sally Rigner, D. H. Ripper, M. E. Rowe, Arthalene Smith, R. K. Caldwell, R. Cassone, L. H. Deshaw, Martha Douglass, R. S. Fyfe, R. I. Gleason, E. F. Mills, L. H. Mitchell, Gayle Nimocks, G. D. Rosanelli, D. B. Carpenter, R. A. Crandall, Ruth Fellows, R. A. Gomez, Lois Gould, Gretchen Keelan, L. R. Lezer, T. B. McHugh, W. G. Norton, Beverly Nute, I. A. Lehrer, H. R. Swift, Mrs. Anne Clark, F. G. Coombs, M. Wolinsky, E. C. Bingham, B. H. Frank, Gwynneth Jones, Janet Lanou, A. B. Meservy, Mrs. Florence Norton, L. H. Rome, S. P. Belcher, F. H. Jacobson, H. B. Werner, Helen Wright, Eleanor Douglas, Eliza Look, H. W. Stahl.

R. O. T. C. BAND ROSTER

University of Vermont

Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, *Director*
R. F. Dalton, *Assistant Director*
T. B. McHugh, *Drum Major*

Trumpets: R. E. Moseley, B. W. Harriman, F. D. Eddy, E. P. Clifford, L. J. Pretty, W. C. Langlas, D. E. Wilson, E. J. Roberts, H. G. Page.

Horns: W. Heininger, E. Abell, R. Fletcher, R. H. Johnson, J. L. Kotuby.

Clarinets: R. F. Dalton, R. F. Morgner, J. Thayer, M. S. Mills, F. W. Chereskin, C. W. Stevens, J. McKee, R. W. Amidon.

Saxophones: E. Capen, E. F. Roby.

Flute and picollo: N. A. Briggs, F. F. Jones.

Baritones: R. E. Dunning, J. A. Hunter.

Trombones: H. Wakefield, P. G. Melendy, M. D. Hull.

Basses: R. H. Percival, E. C. Bingham.

Bell lyra and marimbaphone: C. H. Brown.

Drums and tympani: P. C. Jenks, E. S. Irwin, H. Stowers, F. T. Gear.

Notice Freshmen

A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

—*Alabamian.*

Fortieth Annual Kake Walk Opens Friday Night

(*Continued from page 1*)

The following rules will govern the kake walking:

1. Each fraternity will be allowed an entry of one couple.
2. Each couple will be given two minutes of kake walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.
3. Kake walking will be judged on the following basis:
   a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes (30 points).
   b. Teamwork and smoothness (30 points).
   c. Grace (20 points).
   d. Costumes (15 points).
   e. Stunts (5 points).

Directors of this year's Kake Walk are R. P. Lawton '37 and H. H. Hunt '37. Others in charge of the 1937 Kake Walk are:

Assistant director:
A. C. Spaulding '38.
D. B. Carpenter '38, production.

Committee for masquerade:
P. F. Pond '37, chairman.
S. P. Belcher '37, in charge of coronation.

Decorations:
K. Lord '37, co-chairman.
Helen Taylor '37, co-chairman.

Kake Walk King committee:
B. D. Cashman '37, chairman.
J. J. Barsalow '37.
W. C. Collins '38.
A. R. Tomassetti '37.

Lighting committee:
J. A. Tasker '37, chairman.
F. M. Courtney '37.
V. C. Juskiewicz '38.

Ushers:
Gwen Jones '37.
Pauline Bristol '37.
Barbara Redding '37.
Velma LaMonda '37.
Thelma Gardner '37.
Janet Collins '38.
Mary Draper '38.
Priscilla Savage '38.

Committee on awards:
W. S. Bedford '38.
W. L. Lee '38.

Committee on kake walking:
H. R. Swift '37, chairman.
C. P. Adams '38.
H. L. Pratt '38.

Committee on seating:
J. T. Bedell '37, chairman.
H. A. Noyes, Jr., '37.
J. MacDonough '39.

Committee on publicity:
E. A. Brewer '37, chairman.
I. A. Lehrer '37.
H. L. Minckler '39.
J. E. Kennedy '39.

In charge of programs:
J. T. Hart '37.

Y. W. Has Candy Pull At Southwick Thurs.

Y. W. C. A. held a candy pull and games at Southwick Thursday night, for the women. The fun began at 7.30, and for all who were in by 10.15, it did not count as a night out.

All kinds of games—pool, badminton, ping pong, monopoly and roller skating, were enjoyed during the evening's entertainment.

Charlotte Perkins '38, Ruth Bronson '38 and Avis Pike '38 were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

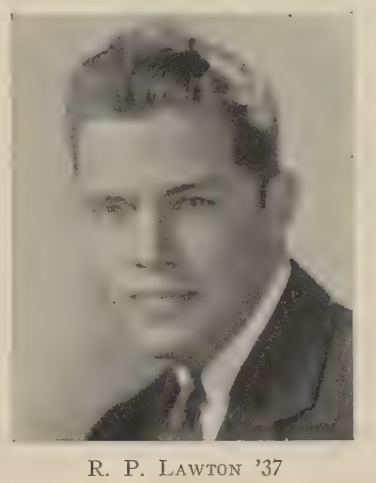
Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

Poem(?)

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to the ground I know not where
But hard and cold were the looks of those,
In whose vicinity I snoze.

DIRECTOR



R. P. Lawton '37

Plans for Approaching Women's Informals Now Under Way

Plans for the women's informals are well under way for February 27 and March 6. Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its dance at the Theta house on Saturday, February 27, to the rhythm of Rusty Irish's band with Jeannette McFarland in charge, and Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth as chaperones. Decorations and refreshments will add to the fun.

Alpha Chi Omega will have its dance at the Alpha Chi house on Saturday, March 6, with Dora Gagetta in charge. Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish the music, while Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinsdale will act as chaperones. No definite plans have been made concerning entertainment, refreshments and decorations.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are planning their dance for March 6 at their house, with Rusty Irish's band playing, and Professor and Mrs. Briggs as chaperones. No definite arrangements have been made as to who shall be in charge.

The Kappa Deltas, Delta Delta Deltas, and Pi Beta Phis are holding their dances on March 6, but have made no other definite arrangements. Kitty Scott will be charge of the Pi Phis' plans.

The Sigma Gammas have not as yet decided on a date.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL OF ANN STYLES

Five members of the University of Vermont faculty and student body attended the funeral of Ann M. Stiles of Springfield, University junior who died last week. The representatives were Miss Freda M. Harris, Assistant Dean of Women at the University; Miss Verna E. Parker, Springfield, assistant in the education department; Mrs. James E. Donahue, Essex Junction, librarian in the Wilbur Library and house director of Sanders Hall, Miss Styles' dormitory; Harriet Ranny, Springfield and Beverly Nute, Barre, women students who also live at Sanders Hall.

The class in Education 1 of which Miss Stiles had been a member did not meet this morning at 8.30, that being the time of her funeral in Springfield, Vt.

PAY BY SERVICE

"Pay according to service to society," is the war-cry of the St. Petersburg Independent.

"The Dean of the University of Florida gets $341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets $400.

"Florida's governor is paid $625 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid $780.

"A professor of science, who is a Ph.D., has a monthly salary of $183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph.D., receives $300.

"The race track veterinarian gets $650 a month during the racing season; the president of the University of Florida gets $600, having made the mistake of not becoming a horse doctor."

When pink figs grow on apple trees
And tangerines are blue
When Siamese twins come in threes
I will, my love, be true!

Love and music combine to help co-ed tennis students at Westminster College develop rhythm. Miss Nandeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best acompaniment for service strokes.

Sophomore Honorary Elects New Officers For Second Semester

F. C. Leonard Succeeds P. D. Corsones as President, J. H. Hunter Elected Vice-President, B. Lisman Made Secretary

Gold Key Society, sophomore honorary, held its semi-annual elections Wednesday night. F. C. Leonard of Orwell was chosen president to succeed P. D. Corsones. J. H. Hunter, Jr., of Dover, N. H., was elected vice-president, and B. Lisman of Burlington was chosen secretary. J. E. Kennedy of Adams, Mass., continued as treasurer.

The society has been active during the first semester in assisting the athletic department in taking care of visiting teams, and in ushering at athletic contests. Continuation of this work during the second semester has already been planned. Meetings of the society will be held every two weeks.

Off the Cuff

Last Minute Flash—Charlie Barnet's new band went into rehearsal on January 25 with two new colored musicians, Tommy Miles on the drums and Henry Allen, Jr., at first trumpet. Les Emerson, the personal manager of Charlie Barnet, who was responsible for the band's improvement at the Glen Island Casino, prompted the move. *The Downbeat,* a musician's magazine, also supplies the information that the band has refused lucrative offers from the coast.

More Dope—Helen Ward, charming songstress formerly with Benny Goodman, has left the microphone for a plain gold hoop. The recent Paramount Theater popularity poll found Casa Loma walking off with the honors, while Lombardo and Waring brought up the rear. Hallett rates a fine write-up in the recent *Downbeat also.*

With apologies to *Judge*—This year's flannel night cap wrapped around a second thought goes to our own Henry Swift for his recent brain paralizer. It is hoped that he will apply the second thought where it will do the most good and pull the night cap w-a-a-y down over his ears. It was a good gag, but it backfired to too many persons and organizations.

Music Flashes—Mark Warno, Columbia Staff leader, cut loose Tuesday night on his brother's creation, "Powerhouse." The brother's name incidently, is Ray Scott, who also wrote that pip, "Twilight in Turkey." WCAX played a Goodman Trio number Tuesday noon at 12.28 that was a piperoo. Mr. Krupa gets "low-down" and "shag-nasty" on these sticks, but the non-appearance of the Vibraphone was rather disappointing.

Flash—Mel Newman advises all to listen to Zinn Arthur, on WMCA nightly, and claims that he is the coming band. Thanks Mel, we will listen in and give our undivided attention.—Anybody else got any dope on what we been missin'?

Tear Jerker—Cliff Edwards as guest on a Tuesday eve broacast. He was in movies but seems to have disappeared in the last few years, and before that was a top-notch wielder of the "Uke." In fact, he was so prominent that he was known by his nickname, "Ike," rather than by Cliff. His first number was so well received with such applause that the break was noticeable in his voice during his next two numbers.

Husbands

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband of a man is the highest plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity, especially charity.

Wives

Wives too, are of three varieties: some speak loudly, some softly, and some even nicely; but all speak continually. However, women have all the finer qualities of donkeys at times since sometimes they are docile and manageable, and upon rare occasions they even show some good common horse sense.—*Conn. Campus.*

U. V. M. Grads Star In Theatre Club Play

The Theatre Club, Inc. of Burlington presented "When Ladies Meet," a comedy by Rachel Crothers, at the Strong Theatre last Monday evening. The leading rôles were played by Peter A. Stoner, a graduate student at the University, and Dorothy E. Murphy, also an alumnus. Stoner, a graduate of Rollins College, is doing graduate work in English here, while Miss Murphy, class of 1933, is at present coaching the Glee Club in preparation for the operetta which is to be given by the University songsters.

Stoner, as Jimmie Lee, gave a remarkable performance comparing favorably to that given by Robert Montgomery in the motion picture version of the play. Miss Murphy, as Mary Howard, turned in her usual brilliant performance. The supporting cast, led by Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart, backed the leads and earned the applause of one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences which the club has attracted in some time.

Debating Team To Oppose Middlebury

The Vermont Debating Society will send a team of three to Middlebury, Thursday, February 25, to compete in an annual prize debate. Three prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded from the Lawrence Trust Fund at Middlebury yearly to the three best speakers, regardless of team. Our representatives will be R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, who will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved—That international distribution of territory would benefit the world."

CHARLIE BARNET AND HIS ORCHESTRA



A. S. M. E. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY

At a meeting, held last Friday, of the local branch of the A. S. M. E., E. R. Whipple '37 was elected president; R. F. Manley '37, vice-president; and F. Wiseman '37, secretary and treasurer. Whipple remains president for the rest of the school year.

The chapter is awaiting information from the national secretary before choosing an official representative to attend the sectional convention at Brown next April.

Delegate to Christian Conference At Northfield Gives Impressions

By A. B. Bissell

We often hear it said that what is one person's misfortune often is good fortune for another. So it happened with me.

Leon Lezer was delegated by the V. C. A. to represent the University at the Northfield Conference. Because of necessary work in other activities and because the members of the V. C. A. Cabinet were unable to attend, Leon very kindly asked me to take his place.

I left for East Northfield on Friday, rather wondering what I was getting into, never having attended such a conference before. I arrived in time to register and look around a little before dinner, which was served at the Chateau.

After dinner the first address on the subject of the conference, "The Religion of Jesus: Gradual Growth or Radical Change," was delivered by Dr. John Lathrop.

Doctor Lathrop took a rather optimistic view of life, bringing out his point that life is inherently good although there is evil which must be guarded against.

Doctor Lathrop gave a brief history of Christianity showing how, in the earlier stages, Christianity was a result of circumstances. In the years of the first century there were as many evils to contend with as there are today. People were oppressed and forced to pay exorbitant taxes. As a result of this and similar other circumstances we have the Christian teachings.

"Christianity is a way of life" and to get the most from life we must do our utmost to promote "good-will" and "love" among men.

In closing Doctor Lathrop said, "I like to think of Christianity as the seamless garment of Christ." Christianity breaks down all barriers of race, color, creed, barriers of national boundaries and of politics. All are brothers in it.

Saturday, the conference began at 7.45 a.m. with a worship service followed by breakfast.

After breakfast Dr. Richard Niebuhr gave the address. He approached the subject from a more pessimistic viewpoint by stating that there are three stages of belief. His point was that the world is inherently bad and must be made good. The three stages were: First, God, the void; second, God, the enemy; third, God, the great companion.

Doctor Niebuhr answered four questions in the course of his address:

1. What is this Christianity?
2. Is it evolutionary or revolutionary?
3. What is our God?
4. Is life here final?

Christianity involves teachings, ethics, and a movement or way of life, but Christianity is a life, not just a way of life. It is "a life that's traveling toward a goal," not a mere institution.

Christianity is a revolutionary faith. We must make new beginnings and start on new ventures.

Doctor Niebuhr in making his definition of God brought in the transitions of belief in God the void, God the enemy, and God the great companion.

Lastly he said that death is only an interim as shown by the resurrection and that another life follows death.

Following this address an open forum was held. Doctor Niebuhr and Doctor Lathrop questioned each other and answered questions from the audience. These two men took almost opposite viewpoints, thereby making the discussion very lively and interesting.

The conference was not entirely tied down to discussions and listening to speeches. Saturday afternoon was left free for winter sports or anything the delegates wished to do. It was at this time that everyone became acquainted. Acquaintances were easily made and discussions were started.

On Sunday various delegates told about how the Christian work was carried on on their campuses. Four foreign delegates gave what they thought was the necessary method of growth of religion in their countries.

One of these was from Italy. She is studying at Smith College. The others were men, one from China, one from Japan, and one from Scotland.

The conference closed with a religious service.

After dinner, all returned to the various New England colleges from which they came.

New friends, new ideas and ideals, and a fine social time might characterize this conference.

Stop, Look and Listen

The Hauptmann kidnapping case has this past week added another victim to its tragically affected ranks. Edward J. Reilly, chief trial counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was last Saturday committed to a New York state hospital for the insane. . . . "He felt something inside him compelling him to do things. . . . The Hauptmann case, particularly, preyed on his mind. . . ." Those who saw the cinema "Winterset" and recall the vivid portrayal of the white-haired judge will note the striking similarity in the predicaments of these two men, and the devastating effects on their lives. Certainly, this slow inward poisoning of the mental faculties, this gradual tearing apart of the personality and the reason, certainly this must be one of the worst tortures to which one may be subjected. It is too bad. . . . It was a great show while it lasted.

From O. O. McIntyre's column: "Frank Case's idea for a sandwich. He would name it in honor of his favorite bad actor and make it without bread, without butter, without mustard, without anything. You know, just ham!"

The old story, but with a new twist. It was 9.35. And the Prof spoke on. Finally, with everyone on the edge of their seats, he ended. . . . A mad rush for the door. And the Prof was the **first one out!** . . . .

For killing a man, and because it doesn't come under the technical head of "murder in the first degree," Guido Accorsi of West Rutland two weeks ago was given a sentence of one to two years in the House of Correction at Windsor. But he killed a man, one William Sabotka, just as sure as though he had shot him to death in cold blood, and in some aspects, it was even worse. . . . The charges to which he pleaded guilty after the law caught up with him were negligent driving, death resulting, and leaving the scene of an accident without rendering assistance or leaving his name." Instead, he was content in "leaving the father of ten children to die on the highway. . . ." And for this he received a grand total of one year in prison. . . . An attempt to illegally extract funds from the town's leading politician will make of you an "example" and entitle you to something like a five-year party with the government as your host. Or a charge of assault and battery will call forth a term of equal length. (If you wish to attack an enemy or a woman, perhaps you had better end by killing your victim; you will get off easier.) The ways of Madame Justice are sometimes a little difficult to understand.

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He (at the movies): Can you see all right?
She: Yes.
He: Is there a draught on you?
She: No.
He: Is your seat comfortable?
She: Yes.
He: Will you change places with me?
—*Pointer.*

COD LIVER OIL DEVELOPED BY CANADIAN SCIENTISTS

Edmonton, Alberta (ACP): By keeping cod liver oil in the dark, two Canadian scientists have thrown new light on its effective use.

Cod liver oil, which contains the rickets-preventing vitamin D, is also a source of the growth-promoting vitamin A, but, says Dr. W. D. McFarlane and his associate, L. Rudolph, of the University of Alberta's biochemistry department, this latter vitamin is destroyed by exposure to light.

Therefore, they claim, cod liver oil should be kept in amber-colored bottles and in a cool dark place.

Kappa Sigma To Hold District Convention Here This Week-end

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Sigma will be host this week-end at a conclave of all New England chapters, held in conjunction with the Kake Walk at Burlington.

Attending the district conclave will be several prominent national officers of the fraternity. The officers and delegates will arrive today and attend the Masquerade tonight. Business sessions will be held both Saturday morning and afternoon. A buffet luncheon will be held at noon at the local chapter house and a buffet supper at night. The visitors will attend the Kake Walk tomorrow evening.

A model initiation ceremony, with R. O. Sunderland '38 as candidate, will take place Sunday morning, followed by an explanatory lecture by Dean J. L. Hills. The conclave picture will be taken at noon before a dinner in honor of Dean Hills at the Hotel Vermont. Pres. Guy W. Bailey will be present as honorary guest to pay tribute to Dean Hills, who is celebrating his fiftieth year connected with the University of Vermont this year.

Colleges to be represented with undergraduate delegates will be Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Maine, M. I. T., Massachusetts State, New Hampshire and Vermont. The delegates will return to their respective universities Sunday afternoon.

The Microphone Speaks Unusual Radio Remarks

Liars: "We're all liars. . . . There is no such thing as a 100 percent truth teller. . . . Seventy-five percent of us are poor liars and twenty-five good ones. . . . I once put the Marsdon Deception Test on a group of young Junior League girls and found out that not one of them told the truth. All nice girls they were, too. . . . The lie detector can determine whether a couple are really in love before they're married. . . . I have tested myself more times than anybody else and found that I could tell more lies in less space of time than anybody I ever heard." Dr. William Marsdon, inventor of the Marsdon Lie Detector. Interviewed by Floyd Gibbons, CBS.

Antique: "Strange as it may seem, the largest single iron casting in existence today was made nearly a thousand years ago. It is a figure of a lion twenty feet high and it was found in an old Chinese city."—Narrator, Department of Commerce Series on CBS.

Peace: "At the Paris Exposition of 1937, Germany and Russia will occupy the two largest exhibition halls and will face one another on the newly built Trocadero, not in warfare, but in noble competition to show their peaceful achievements to a world which as been persuaded into thinking of them as enemies."—Andre Kaminker, official of the Paris Exposition, interviewed by Bob Trout, CBS.

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Officers Selected for Education Organization

Tuesday evening the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa met in the Education Department office and elected the following officers:

President—C. A. McCuin.

Vice-president—G. W. Twombly.

Corresponding and recording secretary—M. H. Mandigo.

Treasurer—H. E. Ross.

Faculty adviser—Professor Douglass.

The next meeting is to be held March 2 and an interesting program is under construction, the details of which will be announced later.

Viking Era Described By Former Member Of Vermont Faculty

The era of Viking domination of the economic life of a great part of northwestern Europe and western Russia is generally referred to as the Viking age. As a distinct period in European history, it begins with the attacks by the Northmen upon Lindisfarne and Jarrow toward the end of the eighth century and closes about the middle of the eleventh century. During this time Viking operations assumed a size and intensity far greater than they had ever had before, in spite of the fact that Northmen, and peoples immediately to the south of them, had been launching attacks upon various parts of Europe since the time of Caesar.

After thorough study of the material conditions and institutions of the North itself during this period, Doctor Anderson describes the evolution of enterprise from sporadic raids in the Baltic to the large-scale military operations in Russia, France, England, and Ireland which culminated in economic and political control of the greater part of these lands. His interest is chiefly economic, but his treatment of the subject makes the book a contribution of value to both historians and sociologists.

Note.—In his bibliography of secondary sources, the author includes "The Earliest Norwegian Laws, Being the Gulathing Law and the Frostathing Law," translated from the old Norwegian by Laurence M. Larson—published also by Columbia University Press as No. 20 in the series "Records of Civilization: Sources and Studies." $5.00.

"Viking Enterprise" should be of interest to the students of U. V. M. since its author, Sven Axel Anderson, is a former member of the University's faculty. The contents of this book, which was published for the first time on December 26, 1936, deal intelligently with the economic history of the Viking Period. This includes the careful study of the social order, population, ships, organization, and tactics.

The general conception of the Viking Period, or the Vikings, is of great statured men with tawny hair, proudly riding the North Sea in their vividly painted ships. One pictures a mighty race of people forever adventuring, forever warring, and forever sailing across unknown deeps. The domestic and material side of the Viking character has been completely overlooked, and Doctor Anderson is to be commended for his presentation of this material view of the Viking period.

That period when northwestern Europe and western Russia were dominated by the Vikings is called the Viking age. It definitely begins with the attacks upon Lindisfarne and Jarrow by the Northmen, or Norsemen, in the eighth century and draws to a close about the middle of the eleventh century. In magnitude and intensity the Viking enterprise was greater than ever before although the Norsemen and the people to the south had continually attacked various parts of Europe since Caesar was in power.

After concentrated study on these material conditions and institutions of the North at this time, Doctor Anderson evolves their operations from the early raids in the Baltic to the extensive military enterprises in Russia, France, England, and Ireland which ultimately resulted in their control politically and economically in the greater part of these lands. Although Doctor Anderson's interest in this period is chiefly economic, the manner in which he deals with his material renders it valuable in its contributions to both history and sociology.

So when the word Viking invites your attention in the future, remember a race which was not only great in brawn, but also in brain; a race which pressed its adventure into material fields as well as romantic ones. The Vikings were humans, not mythological beings.



Practice Law For The Common Good

New York, N. Y. (ACP): Practice law for the common good, not the money, is the text of the address delivered by the University of Chicago's president, Robt. Maynard Hutchins, to lawyers and judges assembled at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

"The rise of the university law schools from the seventies paralleled the rise of the great corporations and the tremendous expansion of American history. The bar entered on a new phase, and the law schools went with it," said the former dean of Yale's Law School.

"This was probably the first time in our history when it came to be taken for granted that the bar was the servant of commerce, industry and finance. It became possible for lawyers to amass substantial fortunes. As the bar came to see the law as a means of making money, law students inevitably came to see it in the same light.

"All I am attempting to point out," he continued, "is that if the aim of the bar is financial success, and if the best way of achieving it is guile, students are not likely to be much interested in a course of study resting on the notion that law is a learned profession and that a university is a place for the pursuit of truth and the cultivation of the intellectual virtues."

In a chiding manner, Hutchins declared that "the bar has enthusiastically opposed successive reforms in legal education because lawyers are conservative, but more, perhaps because lawyers have a limited notion of the professional field."

"The present character test in New York, though better than nothing, is farcical. To what branch of legal education does the bar look for a contribution to the character of the candidate? Certainly not to the short course in legal ethics, which is ordinarily an opportunity for the students to catch up in their sleep. Certainly not to regular law courses which in most cases are taught from the point of view of the bad man, and not as if the law were intimately and inextricably connected with moral principles."

Doctor Hutchins defined a sound policy of law as a work of reason conducted by properly vested political authority and constituting "a set of political determinations of the principal of justice with respect to the social and economic relations of men at a given time and place."

From the Doric column of the *Grinnell Scarlet and Black:* 'Tis rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to inure her stomach to the change. What people won't do to break into this column!

COOPERATIVES AT DARTMOUTH AND LOS ANGELES

Hanover, N. H. (NSFA): Dartmouth professors are celebrating the first birthday of their effort in cooperative buying with the opening of a regular cooperative grocery store. Comments in the *Daily Dartmouth* aver, "So far the Hanover Consumer cooperative has been successful, one member having saved nearly $200 during the past year, while others have probably saved still more. If the new store meets expectations, savings this year will be even greater, mounting in proportion to purchases." The *Dartmouth,* however, adds the gay note, "The professor, according to men who really accomplish things, is essentially a theoretical and impractical animal, who sticks his fork in his wife and kisses the mashed potatoes. Some will be quite shocked, therefore, to find a large group of these brain-trusters standing not behind desks but behind counters, waving their hands not in oratorical gestures but in painting walls and arranging canned goods, using their pencils not to correct exams but to compute profits."

Los Angeles, Calif.: During the Christmas holidays eight men set up housekeeping in the first cooperative dormitory at U. C. L. A., with an expected board and room rate at less than $20 a month per man. Major drawback is the distance of the unit from the campus, some two and a half miles. The first women's cooperative will be organized in a short time, however. Based on this active effort by undergraduates, the *Daily Bruin* editorialized with a letter to "My Dear Friend of the University" in which a plea for funds for the establishment of cooperative dormitories was made, in order not only to cut living expenses but also to raise the level of school spirit and encourage an interest in evening campus activities from which many are prevented because of the necessity for commuting between residence and classroom.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some ten years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the student building for fear the hoofers would shake down the structure.

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ATTEMPTS TO DO AWAY WITH COMMENCEMENT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fayetteville, Ark.: In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, *The Traveler,* University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of graduation week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchison.

Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tiresome program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will stalk in solemn procession to accept their section of sheepskin, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery.

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funereal exercise featuring boresome introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

"Stranger Than Fiction . . ." and Also Good Income for Artist

Isn't it strange what queer things will interest people? Just take Ripley's "Believe It or Not" drawing that is run daily in newspapers all over the world, as an example. Facts stranger than fiction are the regular thing in that feature. It is doubtful if anyone could even imagine some of the oddities printed there as absolute truth.

Most of the attraction, of course, is in that well-known drawing card of newspapermen and advertising salesmen—human interest. Most, "Believe It or Nots" concern men and women in everyday life, whose one claim to fame is the one peculiarity that has been depicted by Ripley. Others closely related to this attractive power, concern animals of various kinds, from the dog with a number on his back to the horse born without any legs.

Mathematicians are interested in the many number squares which add up to the same amount in all directions. And everyone is interested in tales of the huge sums of money possessed by various men of old—which however are shown to be small compared to the fortunes amassed today by some industrial magnates.

This desire of readers to know the strange, the grotesque, the incongruous, gives an insight into the workings of human minds which has been used to advantage by feature writers and advertisers. The feature provides entertainment for countless numbers of persons daily, as well as providing livelihood for the artist.

Strange, isn't it?—*Oregon Barometer.*

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CHURCH STREET

Junior Week Officers Nominated in Meeting

The junior class held nominations for Junior week officers on Thursday afternoon. F. C. Spaulding and F. G. Coombs were nominated for chairman. W. L. Lee and J. H. Suitor were put up for financial manager. Elections are to be held within the next two weeks before the end of February. At the next meeting more complete plans for Junior Week will be discussed.

Spaulding, a member of Sigma Phi, was assistant manager of football, is on the interfraternity council, assistant director of Kake Walk, in freshman football, and class basketball.

Coombs is a member of Kappa Sigma, vice-president of his class this year, was vice-president of Gold Key, class president in freshman year, reporter and assistant business manager on the Cynic, managing editor of *Ariel,* on the varsity tennis team, member of the International Relations Club, John Dewey Club, and Glee Club, on the Faculty-Student Council last year, and was chairman of the Sophomore Hop.

Suitor is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was a member of Gold Key, president of Key and Serpent, honorary captain of freshman track, in Kake Walk for two years, on varsity track, and is a member of Sigma Delta Psi.

Lee, a member of Delta Psi, is news editor of the 1938 *Ariel,* consistent placer on the Dean's List, and a member of both football and basketball squads this year.

Diagnosticians What

It isn't dandruff or fallen arches,
Pneumonia, flu or streptococcus.
It can't be grippe or meningitis,
Consumption or appendicitis.
Nor can it be a worn gall-bladder,
A ruptured spleen, maybe, no, yes, rather?
I hope it's not acute bursitis,
Or yet its rhyme dread dermatitis.
Osgood-Schlanders, I think I could bear,
But not malaria or falling hair.
Don't tell me it's ulcers, palsey or scurvy,
They would turn my world all topsy-turvy.
I haven't a symptom of any thrombosis,
So that eliminates arteriosclerosis.
What's that you say? Great heavens above!
I guess you're right. It must be love.

—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

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Cats On Four-day Trip To Play M. I. T.

Nine Squad Members Taken—Played New Hampshire at Durham Last Night

The Vermont varsity basketball squad is now on a four-day trip during which they play New Hampshire and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The game with New Hampshire was played last night, too late to be in this issue.

Tonight, they take on the M. I. T. squad at 8.00 p.m. Nine squad members, A. R. Tomassetti '37, W. L. Reed '37, R. J. Duncan '37, D. S. Parker '37, G. G. Shaw '37, E. L. Nicholson '39, G. W. Howard '38, C. Lipsky '39 and D. M. Bailey '38. Coach John Sabo and Manager J. T. Webster '37, went on the trip.

The University of Vermont has an excellent record. Outside of last night's game they have won six games and lost four against some of the stronger clubs in the east.

The M. I. T. team is rated as a strong team and is expected to give the Cats great opposition at Cambridge tonight.

ITINERARY

New Hampshire-M. I. T. Trip

Wednesday, February 17—Leave gym by bus, 1.15 p.m.; arrive Essex Junction, 1.45 p.m.; leave Essex Junction, C. V. R. R., 1.55 p.m.; arrive Manchester, N. H., 6.17 p.m.; dinner at Rice Varrick Hotel, 7.00 p.m.; lodging at Rice Varrick Hotel.

Thursday, February 18—Breakfast, Rice Varrick Hotel, 6.15 a.m.; leave Manchester, 7.32 a.m.; arrive Durham, 9.19 a.m.; lodging at fraternities; dinner, 12.30 noon; special luncheon, 5.00 p.m.; game, New Hampshire, 7.30 p.m.; leave Durham, via B. & M. R. R., 9.40 p.m.; arrive Boston, 10.40 p.m.; dinner, Hotel Kenmore; lodging, Hotel Kenmore.

Friday, February 19—Breakfast, 8.00 or 8.30 a.m.; dinner, 12.30 noon; special luncheon, 5.00 p.m.; leave Hotel Kenmore for Cambridge, 6.45 p.m.; arrive Cambridge, 7.00 p.m.; game, M. I. T., 8.00 p.m.; leave Cambridge after game; dinner at restaurant after game; lodging, Hotel Kenmore.

Saturday, February 20—Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.; dinner, 11.15 a.m.; leave Boston (train) C. V. R. R., North Station, 12.30 p.m.; arrive Essex Junction, 6.15 p.m.; arrive Burlington, 6.30 p.m.

Hockey Team Schedules Two College Matches

A hockey team is being organized at the University of Vermont, with the hope of engaging teams from other Vermont institutions on the rink. Had ice conditions been good over the past week-end, when the Burlington Winter Carnival was held, the newly-formed unit would have taken part in it. Managers R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass., and F. L. McDonough, Woburn, Mass., hope still to have games with Middlebury and St. Michael's Colleges, among others, if normal winter conditions return in Vermont.

In previous years, the University of Vermont has had an official hockey team, but four or five years ago it was given up when athletic schedules were curtailed. Several attempts to reinstate it have been made, and this newest one is still pursued by the weather jinx.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."—*Columbian.*

Indies, Delts, Kappa Sigs, Take Interfrat Games

Kappa Sigs Advance to Finals in Lower Flight—Independents Lead in Top Flight With No Losses

In the first interfraternity basketball game played Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gymnasium, the Delta Psi team had very little trouble in defeating the Tau Epsilon Phi squad by the score of 42 to 8.

Minckler was the star of the Delta Psi team, scoring 21 of the 42 points, while Wolfe scored 6 of the 8 points for the Tau Epsilon Phi.

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Abbott, r.f.	0	0	0
Roby, l.f.	3	1	7
Minckler, c.	7	7	21
E. Rice, r.g.	1	0	2
Webster, l.g.	5	0	10
Amidon	1	0	2
L. Rice	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Datnoff, r.f.	0	0	0
Wool, l.f.	0	1	1
Katz, c.	0	0	0
Dorfman, r.g.	0	0	0
Wolfe, l.g.	2	2	6
Levine	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	0
King	0	0	0
Rustein	0	0	0
Berkowitz	0	1	1
Sidlitz	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	8

Referee: S. Fogg. Umpire: A. T. Post.

In the second game of the evening, the Independent team defeated the Phi Delta Theta squad by the score of 39 to 24.

In the first half the Phi Delta Theta squad led by an 8 point margin, but the Independent team made a big come-back in the second half of the game and overwhelmingly defeated their opponents.

High scorers on the Independent team were Crandal and Levin, with 14 and 11 points each respectively. Pratt and Juskiewicz were the stars for the opponents with 9 and 8 points each respectively.

Summary:

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McCrea, r.f.	2	0	4
Crandall, l.f.	6	2	14
Gleason, c.	1	2	4
Mamos, r.g.	3	0	6
Levin, l.g.	4	3	11
Bingham	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	39

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pratt, r.f.	4	1	9
Juskiewicz, l.f.	2	4	8
Gasparini, c.	1	0	2
Lawton, r.g.	0	0	0
Bedford, l.g.	1	2	4
D. Howe	0	1	1
Fletcher	0	0	0
Boucher	0	1	0
Suitor	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Referee: S. Fogg. Umpire: A. T. Post.

In the third game of the evening, the Kappa Sigma team defeated the Sigma Phi team by the high score of 34 to 18.

Belardinelli and Sunderland, high scorers for the Kappa Sigma team, made 12 and 11 points respectively, while Keith was the high scorer on the Sigma Phi squad.

Summary:

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sunderland, r.f.	5	1	11
Belardinelli, l.f.	6	0	12
MacMillan, c.	2	0	4
Carlson, r.g.	1	0	2
McDonough, l.g.	1	0	2
Simmons	0	0	0
Carpenter	0	0	0
Coombs	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0
Simpson	1	0	2
Fahey	0	0	0
Dalton	0	1	1
Cross	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Thompson, r.f.	0	0	0
Pond, l.f.	2	0	4
Keith, C.	2	1	5
Spaulding, r.g.	1	0	2
Utter, l.g.	1	1	3
Langlas	1	0	2
Story	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

Referee: A. T. Post. Umpire: S. Fogg.

This last game was a "losing flight" game. This places Kappa Sigma in finals of the losing flight elimination tourney. The results of the game played to date in the "Top Flight" interfraternity basketball tournament are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Independents	3	0	1.000
2. Delta Psi	2	1	.666
3. Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
4. Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	.000
6. Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2	.000

HEXATHLON FOR DONAHUE TROPHY

First 3 events March 13: 110-yard dash, rope climb, mile run.

Second 3 events March 17: High jump, shot put, broad jump.

Read about it in Tuesday's Cynic and see the notice on gym bulletin board.

A. T. Post.

CAT'S MEOW

BY BING

Was that St. Michael's game a collar-wilter? Just when the game appeared all but won, everything changed and they were ahead. The Cats proved their worth by putting in the winning baskets. Incidentally it was a far better club than in the previous game.

The Frosh didn't check at all down to Poultney. They have plenty of fight and will be out to take revenge on Montpelier Seminary this next Monday night.

This week's congratulations go to M. E. Turner, who just won the badminton tourney. Badminton is a sport that is increasing in popularity every year here at U. V. M.

Tennis enthusiasts can exercise winter and summer from now on. There is an indoor court at the Memorial Auditorium. Oh, yes, there is a charge but it is reasonable.

Signs of spring are already with us. A week ago Archie Post called for track aspirants. Now Larry Gardner has started baseball practices in preparation for the annual southern jaunt that starts just before Easter.

Catamounts Defeat St. Mike's in Close Contest

Tomassetti Scores Winning Basket With Seconds to Go in Stirring 29-27 Victory—Cats Take Commanding Lead in State Title Race

What a ball game! Little St. Michael's fighting desperately to gain a tie in the State basketball race and Vermont fighting just as hard to turn back their bid and gain recognition as State leaders for the first time in several years played a ball game on St. Michael's court that will be remembered for years in basketball circles.

Vermont won 29-27.

Away at the gun, Vermont jumped into a 6-0 lead, with Tomassetti scoring on step-shots and Parker scoring a one-handed shot from the center. But the game was far from won. St. Mikes took the ball from Vermont's backboard, dribbled it quickly up the floor, worked it around carefully and bounced it into Morris who took his time and scored from the side, 6-2. The game went on. Vermont tried to increase their slim lead and the Saints gaining confidence all the while matched them point for point. The half ended. Vermont 15, St. Michael's 10.

The half over, Duncan tipped the first ball to Parker who dribbled it all the way down the side to score cleanly on a bank shot. On the next play Tomassetti drew a foul and made it good. 18-10. Coach Sabo settled comfortably back on the bench—at last his team was clicking. But not long had he to breathe freely, for Duncan, who controlled the tap all evening, now couldn't seem to locate a Vermont receiver. St. Mikes took the ball and Herbert, the Saints ace, scored all the way from the center line. Hurley grabbed the next tip-off and passed to Herbert who again scored. 18-14. Wallin, who had just come in for Captain Burke, calmly sank another to make the score 18-16. Vermont took time out. Bedlam seemed to have broken loose in the packed hall. Fans were shouting themselves hoarse, cheerleaders went into action pleading for a St. Mikes victory. Herbert responded to the plea. Immediately after the rest period, he dribbled down the center and tied the score. Dick Duncan now took command of the game and pushed Vermont to a two point lead, then a four point lead. St. Mikes again tied the game and with two minutes to go they lead 27-24. The noise was terrific. Loop Reed threw in a one-handed shot to put Vermont back in the game. Tomassetti was fouled. He walked calmly to the foul line and tied the game. Then, with forty-five seconds to go, "Tommy" proved that he is a real ball player. Taking a pass from Duncan, he faked a shot while two guards tore by to block it. As the timer raised his arm to fire the gun, "Tommy" dribbled into the basket and scored a step-shot.

The game was over. Vermont's height and experience won 29-27 over a St. Michael's outfit who were not out-fought or out-played.

Tomassetti was the sparkplug of the Vermont attack. He scored fourteen points as well took rebound after rebound from the backboard. Parker, acting captain of the evening, played a great defensive game and Duncan proved invaluable because of his height. For St. Michael's their freshman star, Herbert, lived up to his reputation by sinking several long shots and breaking through Vermont's zone for several step-shots.

Summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomasetti, r.f.	5	4	14
Reed, l.f.	1	3	5
Duncan, c.	3	0	6
Shaw, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	1	2	4
Howard, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

ST. MICHAEL'S

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hurley, r.f.	1	3	5
Morris, l.f.	2	0	4
Cronin, l.f.	0	0	0
Herbert, c.	6	3	15
Burke, r.g.	0	0	0
Clark, l.g.	0	0	0
Wallin, l.g.	1	1	3
Landers, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Frosh Lose Game To Green Mt. Junior Men

Yearlings Lead at Half But Third Quarter Drive Defeats Them—Beauchemin Stars for Frosh

The University of Vermont lost to Green Mountain Junior College 32 to 25 last Tuesday, February 16, at Poultney.

The Frosh led 12 to 10 at the half, but were outscored badly in the third quarter.

The yearlings, led by Henri Beauchemin, put up a determined fight all of the way, but could not match the Junior College's come-back. Beauchemin scored 15 of his team's 25 points.

Phillips, overgrown center, and Hoey, star forward, tallied ten points for the home squad.

Summary:

VERMONT '40

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Allen, l.f.	0	1	1
Rae	1	0	2
Angwin, r.f.	0	1	1
Hart	0	0	0
Beauchemin,	5	5	15
Akley, l.g.	1	0	2
Middlewort.h	0	0	0
Bauby, r.g.	1	2	4
Hawkins	0	0	0
	8	9	25

G. M. J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoey, l.f.	4	2	10
Bulkley	0	0	0
Wilson, r.f.	0	2	2
Prentiss	0	0	0
Phillips, c.	4	2	10
Wells, l.g.	1	1	3
Lairingo	0	0	0
Kana, r.g.	3	1	7
	12	8	32

FRESHMEN TO ENGAGE SEMINARY HERE MONDAY

The Freshman basketball squad will be host to Montpelier Seminary, Monday, February 22. This contest was postponed due to the scarlet fever epidemic in Burlington.

In the previous tilt at Montpelier, the yearlings lost by a close score. They will be out to avenge this defeat. The Cubs have lost three games and won against Amsterdam High School.

This week-end there will be downhill ski races on Mt. Mansfield. Members of the Outing Club have been invited to participate.

Indoor Court Opened In Memorial Auditorium

Tennis enthusiasts are going to have the chance to play during the winter months. An indoor court was opened yesterday in the Memorial Auditorium.

Long felt to be a need in Burlington, the indoor court has been laid out on the main floor of the Auditorium and was the space used last year when Ellsworth Vines and his professional tennis troupe appeared in this city.

Present plans call for the court to open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The hours will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The court will be reserved at all times. Should other events be scheduled for the auditorium surface play will be cancelled for that day.

The charge will be within the reach of all persons, catering to those desiring to play merely for the exercise. For singles, 30 cents apiece an hour and for doubles 25 cents apiece an hour will be charged. Tickets, good for either singles or doubles, with certain groups of hours, will be sold at a flat rate. These tickets will be placed on sale at various sporting goods stores, the high schools and the University. Tennis balls may be bought at the court.

The Montpelier Tennis Club has been playing indoors this winter and will engage the Burlington representatives in several matches sometime in March. St. Albans and Montreal have also inquired about matches. Plans are under way to run an indoor tournament about April 1.

Mayor Dow is assisted by a tennis committee composed of Prof. Fred Carpenter, Kenneth Salls and Norman Myers.

The junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Women In Sports

Kitty Scott '39, Peggy Lockwood '37 are the student members of the newly created Faculty-Student Council which is to arrange entertainments at Southwick. Faculty members are Miss Holbrook, Miss Crane and Miss Parker.

This Friday, Martha Rist '39 and Squeeze Bull '39 will go to Middlebury to ski in the carnival.

BADMINTON

Tuesday night, February 23, Southwick, 8.00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Burlington and two others to play exhibition game. They will play with girls afterwards and help them. It may count as make up Gym class.

Here two years ago, thirty girls turned out. Swell time by all. Very helpful.

Badminton this Friday night, as usual, 8.00 p.m.

Turner Takes Title In Badminton Tourney

M. R. Turner of Hamden, Conn., defeated G. P. Wiedeman of St. Raphael, France, defending champion, in the finals of the badminton tournament, Wednesday afternoon. This is his second victory in the tournament in three years. After tying the first set at 13 all, Wiedeman took the play-off 5 to 4. Wiedeman was capitalizing heavily on his overhead, while Turner was just missing cunning placement shots. Turner rallied in the second set, as loss of it meant loss of the match, and took it by a wide margin of 15 to 4. He continued his forcing strokes and ran out the match, 15 to 9.

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Patch, Minckler Win Ski, Snowshoe Races

A T O and Delta Psi in Lead in Interfraternity Winter Sports Meet—Other Races to be Run as Soon as Possible

The interfraternity cross-country ski race was held at 4.30, Tuesday afternoon. J. H. Woodruff, Jr., marked off the trail on snowshoes, followed by the large field of contestants. The skiers started at half-minute intervals. Peter Patch, S. A. E., covered the two-mile course in 10′ 47″, with Ev. Bailey in second place in 11′ 24″. Third place was taken by Carl Scofield, Kappa Sig, in 11′ 42″.

The cross-country snowshoe race was held yesterday afternoon over the same course. H. L. Minckler, Delta Psi, took first place in 12:31, with Harry MacMillan, Kappa Sig, second, and Frank Harrigan and Paul Jenks, both of Delta Psi, tied for third place. There were very few entries in this race.

As a result of the races already held, the A. T. O.'s lead with 21 points, the Delta Psi Fraternity in second place with 18 points; the Independents have taken 14, and the Kappa Sigs and S. A. E.'s each have 5 points to their credit.

Events that are still to be counted in the winter sports meet are the slalom, half-mile ski relay, 220-yard snowshoe dash, half-mile snowshoe relay, and downhill ski race. These are to be run off as soon as snow conditions permit.

L. C. Kimball High Man In Latest Cozens Test

The indoor battery of the Cozens test has been run off, and the results have been posted. First place goes to L. C. Kimball, who compiled a total of 462.8 points. The remaining fifteen of the superior class are as follows: R. E. Johnstone, 456.4; S. I. Hecht, 455.6; J. R. Williams, 450.8; R. E. White, 448.6; F. M. Dellafera 446.8; H. Beauchemin, 446; C. W. Utter, 445.9; O. C. Sargent, 440.9; P. J. Audette, 434.5; J. L. Kotuby, 432.2; R. W. Gorton, 428.8; H. A. Allen, 426.3; J. E. Croteau, 424; J. A. Rae, 422.5; R. H. Johnson, 422.1.

The superior class is composed of all those who made a score ranging from 421 up, while the above-average group, comprised of all those making a score ranging from 374 to 420, numbered thirty-nine. There were fifty in the average group, whose scores ranged from 327 to 373; thirty-one in the below-average group, in which the scores ranged from 280 to 326, and seven in the inferior classification.

This term's standing compares favorably with the results of the outdoor battery of the Cozens test, taken last fall. In that test, J. A. Rae was high man with a score of 457.8. There were thirty-six above average, sixty-three average, thirty-six below average, and thirty-six inferior students, and eight in the superior classification.

PROFESSOR TRACES ORIGIN OF ALPHABET

New Haven, Conn. (ACP): Professors who know their ABC's have long been puzzled as to their origin.

General opinion had it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from the Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor Semitics at Yale University, that we inherited our ABC's from a little-known people of northern Syria.

Basing his conclusions on the study of cuneiform alphabet writings on clay tablets unearthed six years ago at Ras Shamra in Syria, Doctor Obermann claims the Greeks really borrowed an archaic form of this Semitic alphabet and preserved it.

Meanwhile, the Semitic form changed, developed in its home country and evolved into the alphabet used by the Phoenicians, the Moabites and the Hebrews.

Tracing the alphabet to Ras Shamra dissolves the perplexities of ABC historians, he explained. The Greeks used many more symbols than the Phoenicians did. Accounting for the non-Phoenician elements was a problem. Now these elements can be shown "one and all to be present in the cuneiform alphabet from Ras Shamra."



1934 AND 1936 WINNERS

Baseball Meeting Held, Gardner Gives Talk

A meeting of the candidates for the varsity and freshman baseball teams was held at the Gymnasium last Tuesday, February 16, 1937. The meeting was conducted by Coach Larry Gardner.

Regular practice for the battery men began last Wednesday. The infielders and outfielders will be called out within two weeks.

During the first month only freshman battery men could report. In the latter part of March Sherry Fogg shall call out the rest of the candidates.

With only a month before the southern trip, Coach Gardner emphasized the importance of early conditioning. Prospects are not particularly bright with heavy losses by graduation. Especial need is felt for experienced pitchers.

GOVERNOR GIVES SHORTS

By Associated Collegiate Press

Ohio's Governor, Martin L. Davey, was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and, in a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

The *Daily Californian* evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS COAST GUARD ACADEMY

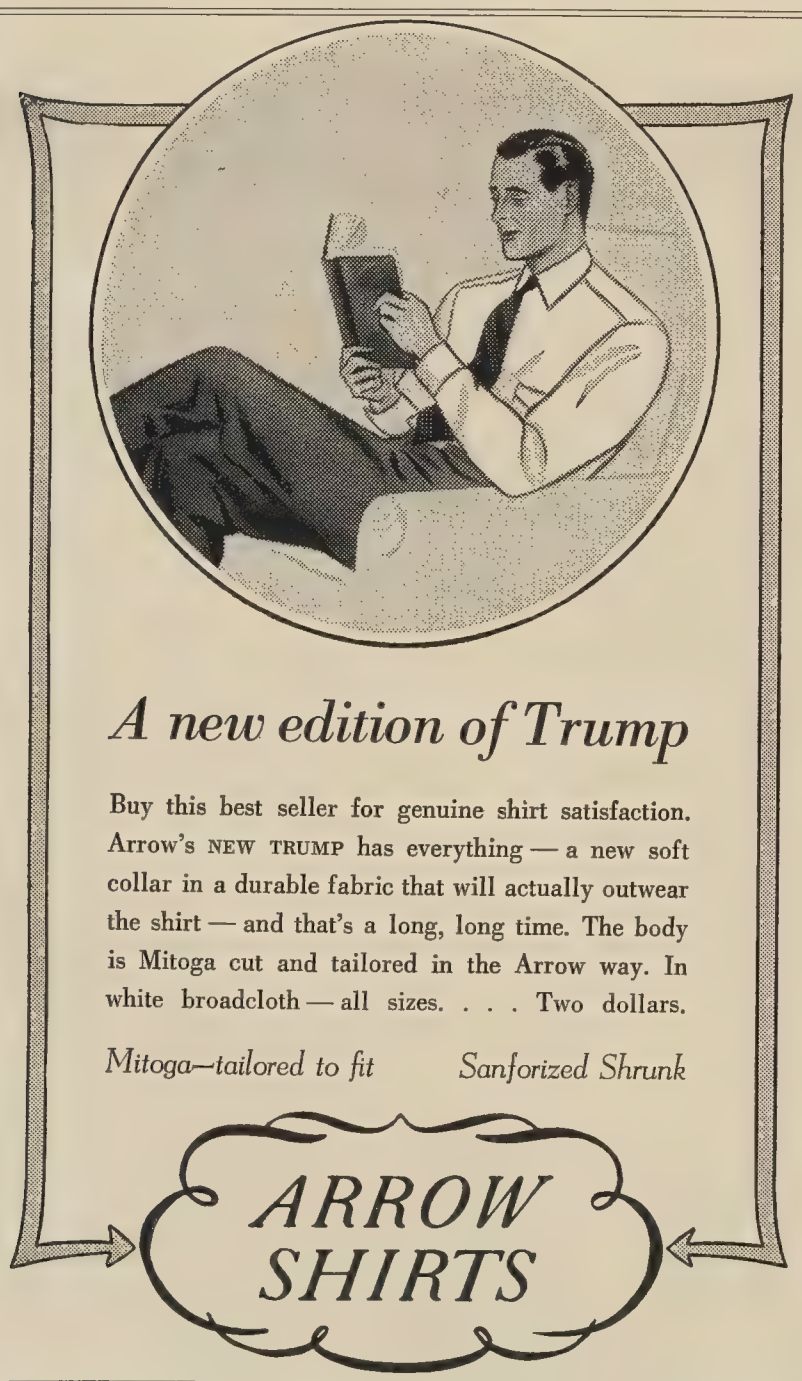
Maj. M. E. Craig has announced that the University of Vermont rifle team defeated Coast Guard Academy in a National Rifle Association match 1370 to 1355. Coast Guard, one of the best teams in the East, defeated Vermont last year.

In the annual First Corps Area matches, which include all institutions in New England having the R. O. T. C., a Vermont team of ten men shot 3729 out of a possible 4000. Results have not yet been received from the other colleges.

Where

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
  Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
  Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
  Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,
  The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
  If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
  I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hands?
  Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
  If so, why not grow corn on the ear.

Don't look now, but—that hair on your shoulder doesn't match the girl your're with!



A new edition of Trump

Buy this best seller for genuine shirt satisfaction. Arrow's NEW TRUMP has everything — a new soft collar in a durable fabric that will actually outwear the shirt — and that's a long, long time. The body is Mitoga cut and tailored in the Arrow way. In white broadcloth — all sizes. . . . Two dollars.

Mitoga—tailored to fit *Sanforized Shrunk*

ARROW SHIRTS

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Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

We're in the Selling Business
. . . Not the Storage Business

OVERCOATS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Every garment must be sold! Humphrey's will not carry over clothing from one season to the next. Overcoats now selling at

$12.98 $16.98
$21.98 $29.98

HUMPHREY'S

THE BLUE STORE 85 Church Street

Thirty-five Women Join Sororities As Rushing Season Ends

Alpha Chi Omega Leads With Ten, Closely Followed by Tri Delts and Pi Phis

Thursday at 5.30 women's rushing terminated with the signing of the last preferences for the post mid-year season.

The list of new pledges is as follows:

Delta Delta Delta
Lois Redding, New Haven, Conn.
Jean Butler, Burlington
Elvira Palermo, Waterbury
Jean Brehmer, Rutland
Gwendolyn Erwin, Fort Covington, N. J.
Lillian Jay, Fairfax
Betty Orton, Montreal, Can.
Eleanor Mason, Burlington
Emily Abbott, W. Newton, Mass.

Alpha Chi Omega
Amy Bronkhorst '38, Wethersfield, Conn.
Marcelyn Heath, Burlington
Alta Plumb, Springfield
Claire Rock, East Barre
Margaret LaBounty, Manchester Center
Betty Myers, Burlington
Mary Howe, Tunbridge
Helen Berry, Brattleboro
Barbara Smith, Fairfield, Conn.
Betty Watts, Jamaica

Kappa Alpha Theta
Laura Barstow, Massena, N. Y.
Phyllis McGovern, Cambridge
Marjorie Bell, Jeffersonville

Alpha Xi Delta
Hazel Hall, Hardwick
Hazel Morris '38, Poultney
Helen Keidy, Amherst, Mass.

Pi Beta Phi
Hester Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.
Frances Fuller, Deland, Fla.
Mary Arms, Farmington, Me.
Barbara Schults, Cranford, N. J.
Madge Hendee, Burlington
Elizabeth Taylor, Burlington
Betty Chase, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Betty Coggins, Burlington
Dorothy Hutchins, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Kappa Delta
Merilyn Seward, Swanton.

Cigarette Moocher

Question: Now, as I understand it, Mr. Gooch, you are what is called a cigarette moocher?

Answer: Yeah. I don't never buy any.

Q. How do you operate, Mr. Gooch. Do you ask people for cigarettes?

A. Naw, that's just bumming. I mooch 'em. I use psychology. Suppose I see a guy take out a package. I say, "Boy, that reminds me. I'm fresh out of cigarettes." The other guy nearly always says, "Won't you have one of mine?"

Q. But suppose he doesn't?

A. Well, if the guy is tough, I work the decoy-package trick on him. As soon as he lights up, I pull out an empty package and look surprised when I don't see nothing in it. I shake it, and feel around in it with my finger. Then I say, "Well, by golly, I thought I had one, but I guess somebody else got it before I did."

Q. And if that doesn't work?

A. Well, then I whip out a match and light the other guy's cigarette for him and look at it all the time like I wish I had one.

Q. But supposing he's too tough to fall even for that one?

A. Then I give him the works. I take out a cigarette of my own and drop it on the floor.

Q. You mean you actually have a cigarette of your own?

A. Yes, but I only have to carry one, and I can use that plenty of times. I don't never smoke it. I just drop it on the floor and say, "Doggone it, there goes my last cigarette." Then the other guy offers me one of his, and when he ain't looking I pick up mine to use another time.

—*The Saturday Evening Post.*

Once to every college woman
Comes the moment to decide
Between her grades or frat pins—
Will she think or be a bride?

—*Alabamian.*

SIGMA PHI'S WINNER LAST YEAR



NOTICE TO MASQUERADE-GOERS

It is the wish of the directors to make this year's masquerade a real masked affair. Will you please cooperate by keeping masked until eleven o'clock?

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed after February 6—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the chief of the campus police force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—Air will be let out of one tire;

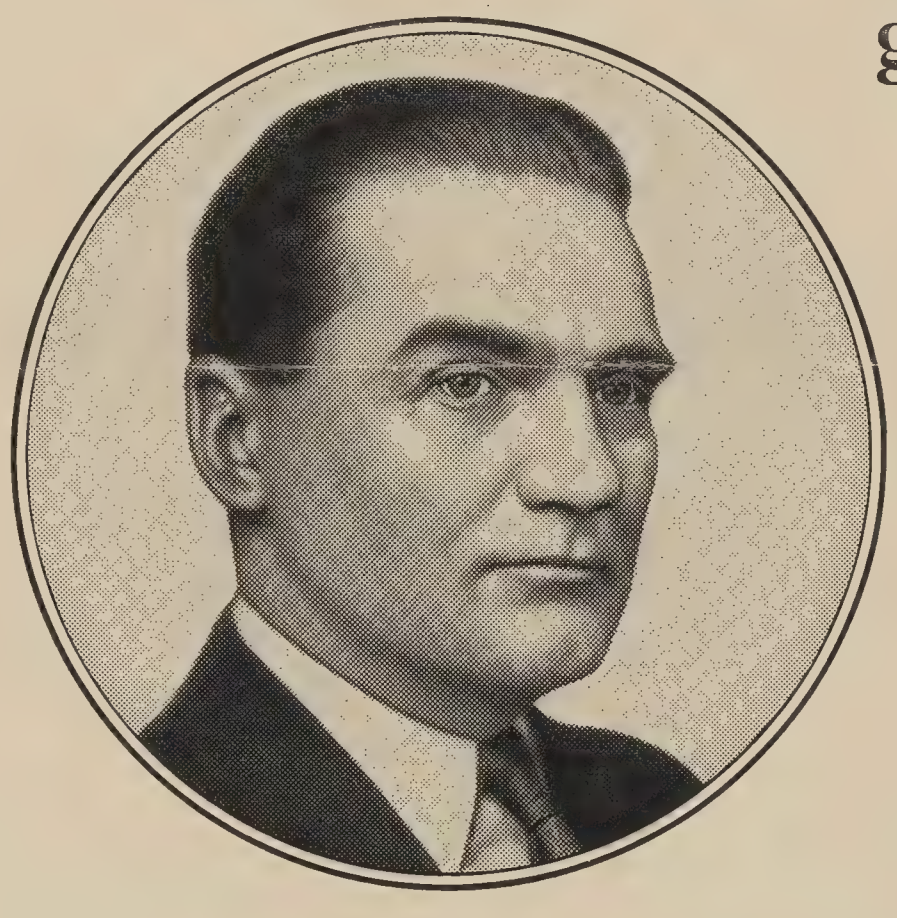
Second offense—Air will be let out of two tires;

Third offense—Air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.

TICKET PROTECTION
A Ticket With A Safety Design
This exclusive feature is a protection against duplication and price changing. We have this material in four colors and can print any color combination desired.
DEMAND IT ON YOUR NEXT TICKET ORDER
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U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:
"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937 — NUMBER 36

Five Hundred Attend Colorful Masquerade At Gym Friday Night

Charlie Barnet and His Swing Band Makes Big Hit With Dancers

The largest, gayest, most colorful crowd ever attending a Kake Walk Masquerade Ball—that was everyone's verdict. Charlie Barnet and his famous orchestra, direct from Glen Island Casino, furnished the music for the masqueraders and was the big hit of the evening. Dancing lasted from 8.30 till 1 a.m.

The gym was transformed into a ballroom of black and gold—the large revolving crystal ball in the center of the room casting reflections here and there. Tables lined the gym with neatly uniformed waiters serving refreshments. At one end of the gym was the royal throne from which Queen Suki and King Honest John ruled the affair. A novel means of indirect lighting, arranged by Ken Lord and committee, added the remaining allure.

Now to get back to Charlie Barnet. We should certainly consider ourselves lucky in securing his band for this affair. The cooperation of Middlebury's Bert MacFadden, director of the winter carnival there, was a big help in securing these musicians. Charlie Barnet's name is a figurehead in the list of American band leaders—all guests of Vermont's 1937 Kake Walk Masquerade certainly agree with this statement. His original number, "Jazz Marches On," was an outstanding feature of the program with his novel arrangement of "Dixie Land Band," "Star Dust," and "Jangled Nerves" also proving very popular.

Practically everyone was in costume—the Sigma Nu's dressed as a tribe of Indians entered in a body and set up their tepee around which they did their war dance—gypsies, doctors, nurses, Chinese, sailors, soldiers, bakers, clowns, boys and gals in gay ninety costumes and numerous other very original outfits certainly made the dance one of the most colorful in years.

P. F. Pond '37 was chairman of the Masquerade with S. P. Belcher '37 planning the coronation of the King and Queen. Helen Taylor '37 and K. P. Lord '37 had charge of the decorations. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney were chaperones.

The Masquerade Ball was certainly an excellent beginning for the following evening of stunts and walkers.

Newman Club Hears J. F. Lechnyr Speak

"The Gregorian Chant" was the topic about which Mr. J. F. Lechnyr, director of the R. O. T. C. Band, spoke at the fortnightly meeting of the Newman Club which was held at the Cathedral High School Sunday evening.

F. C. Leonard '39 presided over the business meeting in the absence of T. B. McHugh '39.

Mr. Lechnyr traced the origin and history of the Gregorian chant from the sixth century. He explained the cause of the decadence and of the comparatively recent revival of the use of the chant in the Mass. The speaker mentioned the requirements and significance of the music in the Catholic Church.

For reasons of comparison Mr. Lechnyr played three Victrola selections which illustrated the manner in which church music may be abused. He explained that music in church should be inducive to religious meditation rather than to tend to distract one from his religious duties.

Vocal and piano selections were rendered by various members of the organization, refreshments were served by the committee and a social hour was held.

(*Continued on page 3*)

DEAN HILLS TO OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station is to be honored for his fifty years of service with a golden anniversary reunion to be observed during Commencement Week in connection with Alumni Day on June 20. It is planned to raise a fund for students in agriculture and home economics to be known as the Dean Hills Loan Fund. Loans are to be granted to worthy students in these departments from this fund.

Students Entertain Parents At Annual Kake Walk Banquet

H. B. Oatley Acts as Toastmaster at Mother-Father-Son-Daughter Banquet at Southwick

About 175 fathers, mothers, faculty and students attended the third annual parent-student banquet sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder Society at the Southwick Building last Saturday.

A meal consisting of fruit cup, chicken in patties, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, salad, ice cream and cake preceded speeches by faculty and students. Four long tables stretched down the length of the gymnasium with the speakers' table running along the back of the room.

Mr. H. B. Oatley, president of the Alumni Association, acted as toastmaster, calling upon H. H. Hunt '37 as the first speaker. Hunt spoke on the activities of Kake Walk week-end, specifically speaking of the stunts and Kake Walk. He expressed his gratitude for the presence of the many parents at the banquet, and his wish that they enjoy Saturday night's festivities.

Betsy Gallup '37, representative of Mortar Board, also extended her good wishes and gratitude.

A. A. Ross '37, official representative of Boulder, thanked the alumni office for their work in making the banquet a systematic undertaking.

When Mr. Oatley introduced the next speaker the gathering rose in acknowledgment. Pres. Guy W. Bailey mused on why the parents sent their children to Vermont, and decided it was because of its environment and traditions, but above all because of the trust they placed in the University. He thanked them for their charge, and welcomed "the parents of the finest men and women that are."

Prof. F. Tupper could not decide whether to speak as father or professor. Pedagogy won, and Professor Tupper went into a discourse on deans, undeans, and sar-"deans."

Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture also expressed his pride in his charge, and charges whether they be on dean's list or warning list.

Dean Swift of the Arts and Sciences College thought a student body to be like an ice berg. One-tenth is seen, nine-tenths is not.

Besides these speakers, Barbara Susskdorf '37, Katharine Tupper '38, and R. P. Lawton '37 sat at the guest table.

Following the luncheon, scenes of college life from freshman camp up to Commencement Week were projected upon a screen raised on the stage.

COLLECTION OF DOLLS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, through whose generosity the Fleming Museum came to be built, and who has given and loaned to the museum many exhibits, recently donated a collection of some thirty-five or forty dolls to the museum.

Dolls from all over the world are represented in this collection. Some of the most outstanding ones are from Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; London, England; Russia; and the Tyrol in Austria.

Queen "Suki" and King "Honest" John



Newton and Barsalow Crowned King and Queen of Kake Walk

'Mid a gay and colorful throng of masqueraders at the Kake Walk Masquerade held in the smartly decorated Vermont gym, Honest John Barsalow '37 of Fair Haven and Priscilla Suki Newton '38 of Burlington were crowned King and Queen of the 1937 Kake Walk. Two of the most popular students on the campus, the King and Queen were greeted by thunderous applause from the masqueraders and by howls and war whoops from that tribe of Williams Street Indians. The coronation ceremony was performed by that old master of ceremonies, Bill Grieve.

Charley Barnet took time out from his swinging and gave his boys a chance to cool off. The throne was pushed out to a prominent place in front of the band, and the crowd opened a lane for the King and Queen who had just entered the ball. Their majesties arrived in an open carriage as do all queens and kings. The coachman was none other than Honest John's campaign manager, Chip Collins, who was attired in a cap and gown which seemed to blend in well with the solemnness of the occasion. The coach was drawn by masqueraders.

Their royal couple alighted and stood with clasped hands before the throne. Then, Prime Minister Grieve, faultlessly arrayed for the occasion in morning dress, gave the coronation ceremony. Snatches of the speech seemed to have been borrowed from the well-known wedding ceremony, but who could say that Bill Grieve would intentionally switch the ceremonies and thus give the royal couple the works. With the crowd preserving a respectful silence and the royal couple maintaining a dignified bearing, Prime Minister Grieve orated at length and then finished by saying, "I now pronounce you King and Queen of the 1937 Kake Walk."

Suki and Honest John then ascended the throne and refreshments were served to their subjects. The Queen, a beautiful blonde, wore a light blue velvet gown trimmed with ermine. The King was gowned in the traditional red velvet gown with ermine trimmings. Crowns and the King's golden sceptre completed their royal garments. The throne was on an elevated dias and was finished off with red broadcloth fittings. Several steps with railings reached down to the floor.

Refreshments served, their highnesses led the grand march. More than one hundred couples joined in the line which wove up and down the floor to the swingy marches played by Barnet's band. As the march went on and the gay, laughing couples became foursomes and did intricate turns and crossings, the band swung from one number to another, and, finally, when the King and Queen once more reached the band's end of the floor, Charley turned his boys loose on a real sweet swing number, and the grand march dissolved as the laughing couples swung off on their own.

The King and Queen danced the first few numbers and then went about their official duties of royal host and hostess. As they moved about in the midst of their slowly revolving subjects, photographers' flash bulbs snapped and pictures were taken of this most colorful and typical Kake Walk feature.

Women Make Plans For Annual Informals

The first of the women's informals will be held Saturday night, February 27, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Jeanette McFarland '38 is in charge of the dance and has secured Rusty Irish's band. Mr. and Mrs. Kiphuth will be the chaperones.

On March 6 Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi will have their dances.

Dora Gagetta '37 is the chairman for the Alpha Chi Omega informal. Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinsdale will act as chaperones.

Rusty Irish and his band will play at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will be the chaperones.

Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi have made no definite plans for their informals March 6.

Delta Psi Captures First Place in Both Stunts and Walking

Phi Delta Theta Places Second in 'Walkin' fo' de Kake"—Sigma Nu's Have Second Best Stunt

Delta Psi won first prize in both stunts and walking at the fortieth annual Kake Walk held last Saturday, February 20, in the University gym.

W. L. Jenks '37 and H. R. Swift '37, who walked for the Delts, are now three times winners of walkin' fo' de kake. This year Kake Walk was attended by the largest audience in ten years.

Their stunt showed the reactions of different sets of people in different parts of the world to the announcement that a huge comet was rapidly approaching this planet and which would cause the end of the world. A scene in a foreign committee meeting where the dictator was planning a kingdom greater than Caesar's when the news came, another portraying a young New England couple on a picnic and an old farmer "going to get his milking done" before the end, and last, an old negro preacher and his flock and everyone watching the whirling blaze of the fast-approaching comet.

The judges had a difficult task in every phase of the work. Those for elimination of stunts were Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department, Prof. G. V. Kidder of the Latin department, and Prof. A. Gershoy of the botany department. The judges of the stunts as presented to the audience were Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the psychology department, Prof. B. H. Wallace of the education department, and Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department. Walkin' fo' de kake was judged by Mr. H. D. Pearl, principal of Burlington High School, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department, and Prof. P. B. Willis of the economics department.

The Kake Walk proper started at 7.30 with a concert by the University R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr. At 8.15, with a fanfare of trumpets and a rolling of drums, the King and Queen, J. J. Barsalow '37 and Suki Newton '38, made their formal appearance.

The stunts then started with the Sigma Phi presentation. Their scene was laid in a pawn shop and centered upon the efforts of a trio of musicians to get their instruments "out of hock" for a job

(*Continued on page 3*)

Dean Hills Releases Semester's Ratings

The dean's list from the College of Agriculture has been released.

Florence Elnora Norton '37 had an A. average.

The following had A records (92 to 94.9): Frederick Porter Howard '37, Laura Corbin Dustan '40, and Lucien Demers Paquette '40.

Those making a half A half B record were: William Lee Jenks '37, Melvin Harvey Mandigo '37, Wayne George Twombley '37, Kendall Sewell Carpenter '38, William Willard Stone '39, Ann Somers Brown '40, Reid Haywood Leonard '40, Mary Phyllis McGovern '40.

The following made a high B record (87.6 to 89.9): Dora Willis Whitman '37, Frances Rita Cain '38, Lionel Paul Nelson Paquette '38, Theresa Emily Rowley '38, Harriet Jean Anderson '39, Stanley Litrer Nichols '39, Yvonne Leone Hager '40.

Those making a B record were: Glenn Frederick McPhee '37, Margaret Beulah Allen '38, Gene Clark '38, Alva Leonard Bartlett '38, Dorothy Constance Chittenden '38, Jennie May Hutchins '38, Jeannette Billings McFarland '38, Flora Isabel Selleck '38, Donald Young Stiles '38, Roger Davis Whitcomb '38, Ruth Marie

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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EDITORIALS

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the winners of the 1937 Kake Walk. They were deserving of awards and were given such by the decisions of the judges. We hope that all accepted the decisions of the judges without any question. The judges were picked by the directors to do a hard job of selecting a first- and second-prize winner in both the stunts and kake walking. Their ability and integrity as judges should be respected with no criticism whatsoever by the losing fraternities.

It was a very thoughtful gesture on the part of the fraternity which won two firsts to send some of their "kake" to another fraternity which did not win a place in the awards. This practice has been done often in past years of the Kake Walk. The consideration shown by the winners towards those who were not quite so fortunate to receive awards should not be overlooked.

The whole program of Kake Walk this year proved to be successful. The Masquerade, with Charlie Barnet's orchestra playing, was attended by many students, all apparently having a good time in the informal atmosphere of a costume ball. The parent-student banquet Saturday noon proved more successful this year than at any time since its inauguration three years ago. Finally, the high caliber of the stunts presented Saturday night made it hard for the judges to choose the winners. The "walkin' fo' de kake" was greeted with much applause, the favorites receiving more as they performed their various steps and stunts.

The attendance at the Saturday night function showed that prosperity is once again here for many. The hall was filled to capacity and many were turned away. Students, faculty, alumni, parents, friends and townspeople all made up the audience. The reserve seats were all sold out Saturday morning, indicating more money must now be in circulation. We feel sure that this was the largest crowd attending within the last five years.

The two directors of the Kake Walk, H. H. Hunt '37 and R. P. Lawton '37, should be congratulated for the very successful week-end which has come to an end. The fortieth annual Kake Walk can go down in history as one which "was put over" in every possible way. The directors are never thought of, nor given anywhere near as much credit as they deserve. The CYNIC attempted in its humble way to cooperate with the directors in giving out the necessary publicity beforehand and in publishing the ninth annual Kake Walk issue last Friday. We believe that the Kake Walk proved to be so much of a success this year because of the hard and diligent work of the two directors. The reputation gained this year will help next year's directors very much. We are glad that all the proceeds are going to the University of Vermont Athletic Association. This organization needs all the money it can get. Splendid work, directors.

JUST A REMINDER

Now that Kake Walk and women's rushing are over things have calmed down for both men and women. We must pay attention to our studies more now. We may have neglected for the past week, but we cannot continue.

Hour exams and quizzes are coming up, beginning this week. It is hard to get back to work and study industriously, but it must be done. These tests this week and the next are the first of the semester. We should strive to do our best on them. We all made new resolutions for the second semester, so let us keep them.

We, perchance, did not create too good an impression with the faculty last week in regards to our studies. So, let us hit these exams, fellow students, and show the professors what we are good for.

Two hundred and five years ago yesterday George Washington was born. The first President of the United States, he stands as the founder of our nation. He was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Strong, self-sacrificing, determined, the father of our country, commander-in-chief of the American Army during the Revolutionary War, he led the fight for freedom. May his spirit be perpetuated in all of us throughout life.

Bitsa Bunk

What a week! Tearing here and there—getting stunts ready—meeting trains—trying to pay attention to lectures and not cut classes—well, it's all over now!

Women's rushing was the first exciting event of the week and then that didn't pan out too well. Methinks something's amuck—can you imagine the Theta's and Alpha Xi's only dragging in three pledges apiece—I guess the Theta's were aiming at too high a degree of exclusiveness. The Alpha Xi's, however, are on the warpath for a few females who circulated some pretty pointed stories among frosh women—watch it! The Pi Phi's certainly got the cream of the crop—Chase, Kehoe, etc.—Bobby Schults pulled the biggest surprise of the season—I thought there was a Theta pledge pin on her two months ago. The Alpha Chi's and Tri-Delt's didn't do too bad by themselves either. Enough of that!

The Masquerade certainly was the nuts, eh? Charlie Barnet and company sure put on a beautiful show—by the way, that Lee lassie that sings with him isn't too tough (of course, I mean her voice)—did they ever go to town with "Jazz Marches On"—what? Whad'ya say to more and more Charlie Barnets at our dances? And what a crowd—Kappa Sig's (local and visitors) took up half of the hall, that conclave business was sort of complicated, however—some of the babes that were promised dates with the visiting brother by "Fixer Upper" Belardinelli were left holding the bag—beware, Anse! Ed Reeder and his woman with the hair were quite outstanding—Eddie Starr's wife also looked appealing in her very brief costume—Hank Pratt and Lois Holmes looked very coy in pajamas and candles—Sigma Nu's made a very clever entrance in their feathers and war paint (I thought it was a bunch of Delt's when I heard all the noise). Herb Holley and his group of waiters were right on deck with refreshments and song—Herb certainly was in a dancing mood. Sid Grevior, although arriving late, was much in evidence—he says he wouldn't mind playing piano with that orchestra himself. Oh, yes!—much spirit generally speaking (both inside and out).

Were you all in attendance on Saturday? 'Tis said it was the best crowd in years—all seats sold out—a few too many intermissions. About the judging of stunts and walkers—(I'm speaking by indirect request of 99 per cent of the students)—all seem to agree that the Delt's deserved first place in the kake walking, but not in the stunt—Sigma Nu's seemed a most likely first with a choice of either A T O or Phi Delt in second place—it's hard to see how a revolving electric light bulb could win a first place all by itself. Congratulations to Jenks and Swift—they strutted, and how! Pratt and Suitor looked good also—Hank's pink drawers were O.K. Herb Holley and Davy Jones ran away with the Sigma Nu stunt—Herb had a mean expression on his lace-trimmed bloomers. Phi Delta ballet drew a big laugh (especially when Bart Stone lost a very vital part of his costume)—so did A T O's Mae West, tree, and balloon dancer.

Quite a few familiar visitors over the week-end—of course, you all saw Whitfield who in turn saw much of Atkins—Harriet Soule and Jerry Allen made a comeback—Greer and Ainsworth—and Miggy Van Dyck were seen much. Jim Haugh had Middlebury's Elinore McDermott for the activities.

Time to leave you!

WE WOULD DIE

Washington, D. C. (ACP): "If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock."

So said Harvard University's Pres. James Bryant Conant to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled:

"Why! Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

FLEMING MUSEUM GETS SET OF RUSKIN'S BOOKS

A number of valuable art books, including a set of John Ruskin's works on art appreciation, have been given to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago. The books will be placed in the museum's new art library, which includes a set of the Carnegie reference works on art and the Carnegie collection of prints. Included in the gift were a group of art magazines, which are to be placed in the library, and may also be used in University art classes, for illustration, clipping of helpful picture material, and reference.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The pledge supper was held at the chapter house Thursday night, February 18. The supper was in charge of Barbara Wells '38 and Virginia Bradway '39. The pledge breakfast was Sunday morning at 9.30. The breakfast was in charge of Helen Brown '38 and Marion Brown '38.

Marjorie Cooke '36 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elsie McKee '37 of Montpelier were in town for the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

The pledge supper was held Thursday night, February 18, at the chapter house. Sunday morning, February 21, the pledge breakfast was held at the chapter house.

Monday night, February 22, the pledging banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont.

The alumnæ in town for the week-end were Sylvia Minor '35 and Christine Yule '35.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi pledge supper was held Thursday night, February 18, at the chapter house. The supper was in charge of Bertha Burkewitz '39. The pledge breakfast was held Friday morning. The Alpha Chi's accepted ten pledges.

Abbie Howe '37 and Dorothy Akers '38 spent the week-end at Abbie Howe's home in Tunbridge, Vt.

The alumnæ in town for the Kake Walk are: Gladys Sussdorf '36, Elizabeth Gowner '36, and Vivian Donaldson '36.

The alumnæ had a monthly meeting Wednesday, February 10. Marguerite Perkins '38, Dorothy Ball '39, and Margaret Corliss '38 entertained with musical selections.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doris Wehrle '37, Sally Carr '37, Barbara Briggs '38, Silvia Jarvis '36, Edith Petrie '36, Winona Oatley '35, Harriet Gray '36, and Helen Miller '35, alumnæ and former students of Vermont, were all in town for the week-end.

Quiet . . . .
Still as dust
On library shelves . . . .
Quiet
With a deadly stillness.
Somber, breathless,
Hesitant, with the bloom
Of country graveyards.

Men . . . .
Men with reddened, rheumy eyes.
Men with faces young yet old.
Men with shoulders stooped.
Men, beaten and docile.
Men . . . . victims!

Quiet, electric air
Tense, charged atmosphere—
Verdun before dawn . . . .
Plains of Marathon . . . .
Firing squad . . . .
Execution at sunrise.
Hushed voices . . . .

Weariness . . . .
Souls permeated with weariness . . . .
Weariness . . . .
Weariness . . . .
Weariness . . . .
Hell, yes, mid-years!

The elections for Junior Week will be held this Thursday from 9.00 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. and from 2.00 till 4.30 p.m. in the dean's office. Nominees for Junior Week chairman are A. C. Spaulding '38 and F. G. Coombs '38, and for financial manager, W. L. Lee '38 and J. H. Suitor '38.



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MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Errol Flynn
in
"GREEN LIGHT"

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore
in
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Preston Foster
in
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

WED. THURS.
Robert Young
in
"DANGEROUS NUMBERS"

FRI. SAT.
Edmund Lowe
in
"UNDER COVER MAN"
Chapter 8 "JUNGLE JIM"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I desire to acknowledge the receipt of the silver cup presented by the Vermont Department, Reserve Officers' Association, to be awarded to the best drill squad in the annual competition in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont. I assure you that in the past the award of this cup has been a very material help in promoting good drill and military interest. It is a source of satisfaction to those connected with the military department that your generosity permits the continuance of these competitive drills. Please accept my sincere thanks for this tangible help on your part.

Yours sincerely,
M. E. SPALDING,
Colonel, Infantry,
P. M. S. & T.

A conversation between two hicks overheard on the campus the other day:

First Hick: I was up in an airplane yesterday and the wing fell off.

2nd Hick: That was bad.

1st H.: No, that was good; I had a parachute.

2nd H.: That was good.

1st H.: No, that was bad; the parachute didn't open.

2nd H.: That was bad.

1st H.: No, that was good; I landed in a hay stack.

2nd H.: That was good.

1st H.: No, that was bad; there was a pitchfork in the hay stack.

2nd H.: That was bad.

1st H.: No, that was good; I missed it.

—*Setonian.*

Revised Pledge List Shows Few Changes

Kappa Delta's Lose Only Pledge; Alpha Chi's Still Hold Lead

Thirty-four freshman women and eligible transfers pledged themselves, February 18, to five Greek-letter sororities. Neutral period, "hopeful smiles and weak helloes," gave way to unladylike bear hugs as each pledge casually strolled to her chosen house, after stating her preference to the dean and receiving her bid. The Alpha Chi's led the list with the pledges, Pi Phi and Tri-Delt scored second with nine each; Theta and Alpha Xi tied with three each.

The revised list of the pledges to Greek-letter sororities is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Berry, Brattleboro; Amy Bronkhorst '38, Wethersfield, Conn.; Marcelyn Heath, South Burlington; Mary Howe, Tunbridge; Margaret Labounty, Manchester Center; Betty Myers, Burlington; Alta Plum, Springfield; Claire Rock, East Barre; Barbara Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.; Elizabeth Watts, Jamaica.

Pi Beta Phi

Mary Arms, Farmington, Me.; Betty Chase, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Betty Coggins, Burlington; Madge Hendee, Burlington; Hester Kehoe, Rutherford, N. J.; Frances Fuller, DeLand, Fla.; Barbara Shults, Cranford, N. J.; Elizabeth Taylor, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Hutchins, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Delta Delta Delta

Emily Abbott, West Newton, Mass.; Jean Brehmer, Rutland; Jean Butler, Burlington; Gwendolyn Erwin, Fort Covington, N. Y.; Lillian Jay, Fairfax; Eleanor Mason, Burlington; Betty Orton, Montreal, P. Q.; Elvira Palermo, Waterbury; Lois Redding, New Haven, Conn.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Laura Barstow, Messina, N. Y.; Marjorie Bell, Jeffersonville; Phyllis McGovern, Cambridge.

Alpha Xi Delta

Hazel Hall, Hardwick; Hazel Morris '38, Poultney; Helen Keedy, Amherst, Mass.

Jenks and Swift Are Winning Walkers

(*Continued from page 1*)

they had. Something went wrong with their apparatus and they had to change their stunt somewhat from what they had planned at the last minute. A. B. Jerard '39 and W. E. Ladd '40 strutted for this fraternity.

The Alpha Tau Omega's next put on an original guessing stunt. They used the new amplifying system for their cleverly rhymed puzzles. After a short period for guessing the lights were thrown on the correct answer. The most famous person in their stunt was Mae West, none other!

The Sigma Nu's, second stunt prize winners, had a burlesque of a football game. One of the teams, with pink silk panties, brought down the house with their original type of huddle. The game was broken up by a "very beautiful" woman who appeared on the middle of the field. F. C. Leonard '39 and R. W. Robinson '40 walked for the Sigma Nu's.

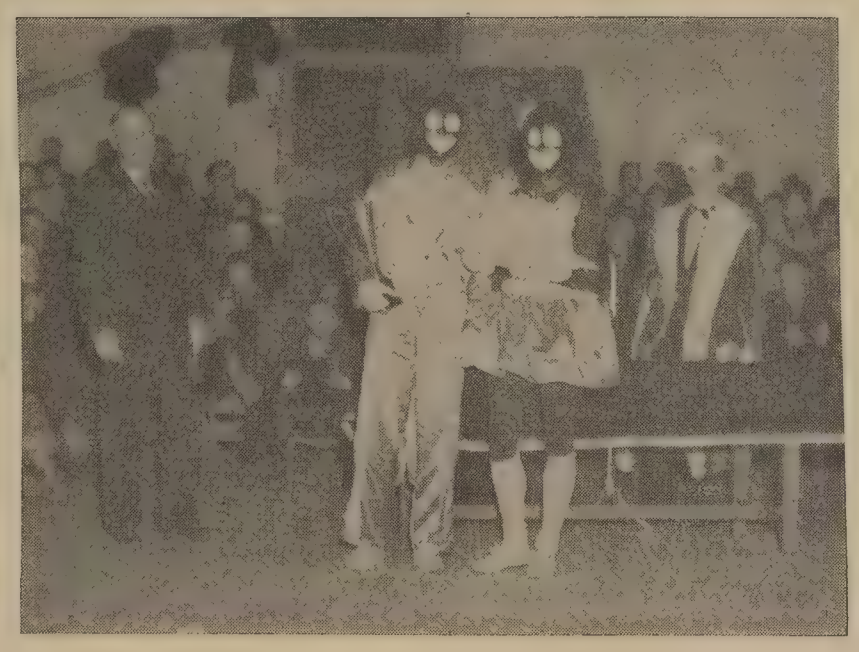
After a short intermission with music by the R. O. T. C. band the Kappa Sigma stunt came on. Their "Utopia" was very dramatic, especially a scene on a battle field where two wounded soldiers fought each other with bayonets. Their theme was the hanging of youth on the gallows of selfishness and greed. C. H. Schofield '40 and W. C. Hunter '40 strutted their stuff for their fraternity.

The Delta Psi fraternity was next. They are the double winners this year.

Then the last stunt was a grand sweepstake for the fair hand of "Olive Oyl" and, of course, was won by the spinach of the mighty "Pop Eye." The Phi Delta Theta fraternity won second prize with their kake walkers, H. L. Pratt '38 and J. H. Suitor '38.

After a short space of judging Prof. L. W. Dean presented a cake to the Queen and the Queen presented a cake to Mr. J. F. Lechnyr for the R. O. T. C. band and to the winners of the stunts and kake walk.

JENKS AND SWIFT ARE AGAIN WINNING WALKERS



Visiting Parent Gives Views on Exciting Kake Walk Week-end

By Mr. William B. Wiegand

Somewhat confused, I left home with Mrs. Wiegand and my younger son to spend the holiday week-end with my daughter, participating in the Kake Walk carnival. Points of confusion are whether it is karnival or carnival, but there were other matters. My son or daughter had pasted their collegiate (or kollegiate) seals on the windshield. His, being Alabama, is read and hers is green, but the former is on the right-hand side and the other is on the left. That being nautically naughty had me confused because as an old seafarer I could not tell if I were coming or going. Again, in my more or less extemporaneous exit from home I neglected to consult with New Dealers and rugged individualists or with those who would pack the Supreme Court, or draw up the slack on the checks and balances to ascertain whether a passport was necessary to enter the State of Vermont.

President Bailey's remark about clutching a return-trip ticket in his hand when he leaves Burlington brought to mind my first visit to Vermont. Some years ago I came in on a rain check when I toured the New England States with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners following their convention at Hartford. Our first day's lunch was at the Long Trail Lodge and our night was spent in Montpelier where we were guests at a banquet held in the auditorium of the life insurance located there. Of the five states Vermont appealed to me the most so that when my son was due to enter college I tried to sell him U. V. M., but without success. He shipped south to Alabama. My daughter, however, was more dutiful and perhaps either less dubious or more indifferent to football schedules and accomplishments.

I found the speakers at the Father-Mother-Son-Daughter Banquet easy to listen to. (I found some chicken in the patty.) The toastmaster, Mr. Oatley, had some "meaty" introductions, but none of the speakers he called on rose to the bait he offered. It was a pleasure to listen to Professor Tupper, not only because of his witticisms and kindly recollections of my favorite city, New Orleans, but because of the delight in seeing a man who is growing old graciously and gracefully. Now *sans* teeth, almost *sans* hair, but with plenty of creaking joints, I can be slightly envious in appreciating his attitude. One dean was swift and to the point in his remarks and the other was entertaining, the movies were interesting, if lacking some of the hilarity such as could be seen in "College Holiday," for example. It was all quite enjoyable and an appetizer for the Kake Walk.

The evening's affair after the stunts threw me back a number of years when no theatrical entertainment was worthy of the name if it did not include some such performance. Through memory's eyes it seems that the couples of the past pranced with more grace but with considerably less energy. Generally, then, there was always a mixed and not, as the carnival had it, a stag affair. These modern walkers, however, set a remarkable pace that plainly was built on excellent condition and extreme patience in practicing.

In conclusion, I ran true to form in my selection of winners in the stunts—mine did not figure in the money—but perhaps it was not judgment but sentiment plus a realization that in my case also "I yam what I yam."

BACHELOR'S APARTMENTS ARE NOT MUCH LIKE HOME

Whoever wrote "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home" certainly didn't mean a bachelor apartment. Take any home, remove the old folks, stock the pantry shelves with canned beans, canned soup, and canned peas, and that, my lads, changes a home to a bachelor apartment. Experience leads us to make the following sugggestions to would-be bachelor apartmentites.

1. When the can opener won't work don't use an axe—eat out.

2. After you sweep the dust under the rug, tack the rug down—it's safer.

3. Tuck the sides of your blankets under the mattress and get in and out of bed from the top—it's easier to make up your bed that way.

4. Don't boil potatoes without salt or water—especially the latter.

5. If you have a fellow apartmentite, be sure to arise before him—then you can wear his best tie and shirt. Incidentally, be sure to hide your own bests.

6. Always put the alarm clock on a table at least ten feet from your bed. It is also a good plan to empty a box of carpet tacks on the floor between your bed and the table.

7. Don't put the iodine bottle next to the bromo-seltzer bottle in the medicine closet—iodine is of no value the morning after the night before.

8. Never open the windows—closed windows keep the dust out and noise in.

Of course, the veteran apartmentite learns by experience to meet his individual problems according to his own abilities. If the kitchen drain gets plugged, don't try to open it unless you are a pipe smoker (corncob pipes don't count). Furthermore, if you have trouble cleaning your own pipe, call a plumber to fix the kitchen drain. In any case don't try to fix the trap in the drain unless you're an expert with a "Sherlock Holmes" pipe.—*Northeastern News.*

Washington, D. C. (ACP): Asserting that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F.D., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the Third Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two, respectively.

Colonel Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen-yard penalty inflicted upon it.

75 ATTEND NEWMAN CLUB

(*Continued from page 1*)

The gathering was attended by eighty-five members of the club.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, March 7, at 8.00 p.m. in the Cathedral High School. Evelyn Farrell '37 will have charge of the refreshments, and Margaret Bliss '39 will have charge of the entertainment.

Combined Glee Clubs To Go To Hartford

Next Thursday morning, February 25, special busses will carry the combined U. V. M. glee clubs to Hartford, Conn., where they will participate in the concert sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association at Bushnell Memorial. Glee clubs representing colleges throughout New England will take part in this annual festival.

The students will stay at hotels during their visit in Hartford. Practice will take place on Friday by the separate clubs in the morning and early afternoon, and by the combined singers at 4 p.m. The concert will be held Friday night, February 26. Chaperone will be Professor Bennett.

FACULTY RESEARCH CLUB HEARS DR. W. R. ADAMS TALK ON THINNING PINES

The change in environmental factors as a result of thinning pine plantations was described by Dr. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry at the University of Vermont, in a recent talk before the faculty Research Club of the University, of which he is president.

A moderate thinning of a young northern white pine plantation and a light thinning in a young Scotch pine plantation, Doctor Adams pointed out, resulted in a change in some of the physical factors of the site and in an increase in the growth of selected final-crop trees.

In the twenty-year-old white pine plantation, spaced four feet by six feet, the removal of 45 percent of the basal area resulted in an increase in the solar radiant energy, wind movement, evaporation in the crowns and eight inches above the ground; the amount of precipitation reaching the soil; the available soil moisture to a depth of three feet during the periods when the soil moisture content was low; and the soil temperature at six- and eighteen-inch depths. The changes in the air temperature and relative humidity were so slight as to be negligible. The trees of largest diameter and best form showed an increase in the diameter growth and total volume production but no change in the quality of the wood produced, as indicated by the specific gravity, during a period of four years following the thinning.

The thinning in the eighteen-year-old Scotch pine plantation, spaced five feet by five feet, was very light, removing only 30 percent of the basal area. The changes in the physical factors and growth of the final-crop trees were similar to those which occurred in the white pine plantation but were less marked.

The conditions in the moderately thinned white pine plantation continued to be beneficial to tree growth at the end of four years, said Doctor Adams, but the reduction of the growth rate of the selected final-crop trees in the lightly thinned Scotch pine plantation in the fourth year indicated that another light thinning was required.

The "Mail Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

George Davis Bevin Foundation to Give Prizes for Essays

Three Money Awards to be Given by Cleveland Philanthropic Organization

The George Davis Bivin Foundation, of Cleveland, Ohio, a philanthropic organization whose chief objective is the encouragement of research in mental hygiene, is offering at the University of Vermont three prizes for essays dealing with the relation of emotions to mental hygiene in the child. The prizes consist of money awards as follows: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. The essays shall deal with some phase of the question of the emotional life of the child, and what may be done by mental hygiene to promote effective adjustment leading to the development of a well-balanced personality.

2. Competition is restricted to undergraduate students who, having completed Psychology I satisfactorily, are now enrolled in a course to which Psychology I is prerequisite or have completed such an advanced course.

3. Essays must be submitted on or before May 1, 1937. They shall be delivered to Prof. J. T. Metcalf, 32 North College, or sent to him by mail or through the messenger service.

4. Essays must be at least 3,000 words in length.

5. It is not required that manuscripts be typewritten, but in case an essay is awarded a prize its author must provide a typewritten copy of it to be sent to the George Davis Bivin Foundation.

6. Any or all of the prizes may be withheld if in the opinion of the judges the quality of the essays submitted does not justify their being awarded.

7. The judges of the contest will be Professors Metcalf, Gifford, and Ewert.

The following topics are suggested as a few of the many possible ones on which contestants might write:

The Child's Social Adjustments.

Emotional Interaction Between Parents and Children.

Mental Hygiene and Play.

The Rôle of Conditioning in Infancy.

When and Why is Repression Harmful?

The Psychology of Reward and Punishment.

Childhood and the Arts.

Emotions and the Child's Ego.

Methods of Testing Personality in Childhood.

ALPHA ZETA TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Tomorrow night at seven-thirty the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural society will hold a meeting at Morrill Hall at which they will entertain the sophomores bid at the last meeting. The sophomores will become acquainted with the aims and ideals of the society at this meeting before they accept their bids.

These sophomores have been bid out of the upper two-fifths of the class, scholastically, and were chosen for character and leadership.

The annual initiation of the society will take place next March.

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

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GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

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LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



CATAMOUNTS WIN BOTH CONTESTS ON TRIP

Varsity Defeats N. H. In First Game of Trip

Tomassetti Leads Scoring with 14 Points as Catamounts Win 40-36

The first game of the trip, Vermont won a close decision from a strong University of New Hampshire five at Durham, 40-36.

In the first few moments Vermont pulled away into a commanding lead, but New Hampshire came back when Witter, unknown substitute, tallied five times from the floor in the first half. When the first period ended, Vermont still led 23-19.

The second half saw some spirited ball playing. New Hampshire took a 28-27 lead with eight minutes to go, but Big Dick Duncan dropped in three baskets in a row to give Vermont the lead again. N. H. U. never threatened again, for, with three minutes to go, Vermont, leading 39-30, stalled beautifully and sacrificed chances to score to make the stall more complete.

Tomassetti again led the team to victory. He scored fourteen points as well as played an outstanding floor game. He broke up passes, dropped home seemingly impossible shots, and was, without a doubt, the most aggressive player on the floor. Too much credit cannot be given to Dick Duncan for coming through with his scores in a crucial moment. Parker and Shaw played a fine defensive game, and Loop Reed, although shooting in hard luck, made up for this by his fine floor play.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	5	4	14
Reed, l.f.	2	5	9
Nicholson, l.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	4	1	9
Shaw, r.g.	3	2	8
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	12	40

NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Durie, l.g.	0	1	1
Hanson, r.g.	4	0	8
Sullivan, r.g.	0	0	0
Bishop, c.	0	2	2
Roy, c.	4	1	9
Witter, l.f.	5	0	10
Giarla, l.f.	1	0	2
Rogean, r.f.	1	2	4
Totals	15	6	36

Handball Tournament Is Near Completion

The handball tournament has been somewhat delayed, due to the preparations for Kake Walk, and the matches remaining to be played off have been scheduled for quite a while. In the upper bracket, H. J. Holley, Hartford, Conn., will meet the winner of the match between W. A. Spelman, Rochelle Park, N. J., and P. D. Corsonnes, Rutland. The winner of these conflicts will still have to engage H. J. Schwartz, Mineola, N. Y., in a semi-final match. In the other half of the tournament, S. S. Cutler, Brooklyn, N. Y., won by default from H. F. Martel, Derby, and A. Schwartz, Brooklyn., N. Y., plays Cutler. Victors in the two brackets will then engage each other for the title.

Annual Hexathlon To Be Held Next Month

Winnner Receives Donahue Trophy—To Be Held March 13 and 17

The hexathlon events at the University of Vermont, now in their fifth year, will be held this year March 13 and 17. The hexathlon competition, consisting of six varied phases, is designed to determine the best all-around athlete at the University.

The events are the 110-yard dash, the rope climb, the one-mile run, the high jump, the shot put, the broad jump.

The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the Donahue trophy, in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well-developed all-around athlete.

All men students in good standing at the University are eligible to compete. Each contestant must compete in every event. Certain training requirements and physical examinations are demanded of all contestants.

The four previous winners of the event are J. J. Jezukawicz of Gardner, Mass.; J. J. Delfause, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.; T. P. Budzyna, East Douglas, Mass.; J. T. Webster, Burlington. All have been prominent track men, and the majority have also figured prominently in other sports. Budzyna, Webster and Jezukawicz are still in college.

The contest is conducted by the department of physical education.

The Rules Governing the University Hexathlon Are

1. Contestants must compete in each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition thereby agrees to compete in each event.

2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.

3. The mean for each event equals 1,000

(*Continued on page 5*)

Vt. Table Tennis Squad Ties "Y" In Second Tilt

In the second match played Saturday, February 20, the newly organized University of Vermont table tennis team tied the local Y. M. C. A. 3-3. Vermont lost the first three singles matches then rallied to tie the score. Al Schwartz started things by winning his singles then teamed up with Paul Rand to easily take the doubles. The other doubles team encountered a little more difficulty, but came through to win the last game quite decisively. In the singles Likovsky extended Levin to three games before losing by a close score. The team hopes to arrange a match with the Ethan Allen Club soon. The summary:

Thornton (Y) defeated Joffe (V), 21-12, 21-19.

Levin (Y) defeated Likovsky (V), 23-21, 19-21, 21-18.

Howard (Y) defeated Rand (V), 21-16, 21-19.

Schwartz (V) defeated Pierce (Y), 22-20, 21-18.

Doubles

Joffe and Likovsky (V) defeated Thornton and Levin (Y), 21-19, 10-21, 21-12.

Rand and Schwartz (V) defeated Howard and Pierce (Y), 21-14, 21-19.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

Two more victories! The basketeers have moved into high gear and are all primed to win the next two games for a .714 percentage.

For followers of semi-pro basketball, there is opportunity to watch eight of the best teams in the state this week-end. The games are all played Friday and Saturday at the State Armory.

In three weeks we shall know who is the best individual all-around athlete in the University. The annual hexathlon contest is to be held March 13 and 17. One must be in the finest possible physical condition in order to do himself justice.

After letting other frats get a good start on them in the winter sports meet, the Delts suddenly woke up to the fact that they had to "get hot" in order to take the meet. Result—they lead the nearest competitor by eleven points.

We have a hockey team this year that is under the handicap of finding equipment and managing itself. Why doesn't someone interested talk with some of the administration officials, and have the matter brought up before the Athletic Council. With the game officially recognized as a University sport, we would have much more chance of making it a success.

We notice that New Hampshire took the downhill race at Middlebury in 2.5 minutes for the 1.5-mile course. In the slalom race, Dartmouth took both individual and team honors. Of course, one must realize that Dartmouth has had a ski squad for a good many years.

The handball tourney should finish this week. Lack of interest on the part of some, delayed the matter so that it didn't finish this last week.

Everyone intending to enter the track meet March 20 should plan to train early so as to be in condition. Too many times, ill effects follow an early season track contest, if the contestants are in poor physical condition.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES

The University of Vermont rifle team, shooting in the annual National Rifle Association matches, has won two contests according to results received to date, defeating the Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., by fifteen points and Connecticut State's riflemen by fifty. Scores were, against the Coast Guard, Vermont 1370 out of a possible 1500 points; Coast Guard, 1355. Against Connecticut State, the scores were Vermont, 1358; Connecticut State, 1308. Vermont's triumph over the Coast Guard avenges a defeat suffered at their hands last year.

Other matches in the National Rifle Association series include one against Bowdoin, with the score not quite completed and results from Bowdoin not in. Against Norwich, Vermont shot 1348 out of a possible 1500, with Norwich's results not yet returned. A match against Rhode Island is as yet unfinished, but scores will be completed this week. No results have come from Rhode Island to date.

Matches to follow include, next week, one against Yale; one against Harvard the following week; and one against Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LOST

A Stetson derby at Kake Walk, size 6⅞. One left in exchange. Call 2584-JK.

Middmen To Play Here; Cats Out To Win Tilt

A Victory for Vermont Means State Title, While Panthers Sharpen Claws to Avenge Previous Defeat

That badly clawed Panther quintet from Middlebury will journey up here to Vermont next Friday night in an attempt to turn the tables on the brilliant Catamount team which gave them such a shellacking in January. The Middmen, while presenting a rather besmirched record for the Vermont fans to scan, are nevertheless hopeful of getting some satisfaction out of this second meeting. Vermont trimmed them in the first encounter to the tune of 48 to 23.

Friday night will see these two rivals of long standing in there fighting for more than just a game. To the Catamounts this is an opportunity to cinch the state championship and to avenge the defeats which Middlebury has pinned upon them for the last two years. The Panthers travel up here with the intention of repeating last year's upset, and of splitting even on this 1937 series. Basketball fans will surely get their money's worth when they witness this struggle on the U. V. M. court, for no matter how poor a team Middlebury may seem to have, the Panthers always seem to draw some hidden strength when they meet up with any Vermont team.

Reports from the Middlebury camp indicate that the Panthers are speeding up their teamwork and getting their eyes sharpened in order to keep pace with the Green and Gold hoopsters. Whether or not they can do it will be the big question about this game. This season, Vermont's fast breaking and coordinated teamwork has brought them wins over St. Michael's, Norwich, Rensselaer, New Hampshire and M. I. T. In these games the Cats set and maintained a blistering pace which quickly tired the opposition and allowed the fast breaking forward line to get down the floor and collect some pretty baskets. The Vermont style will be the same in this game.

The visitors' starting line-up will not be known until shortly before the game. However, it is probable that Anderson, Phillipson, Chalmers, Kirk and Clonan will be in there for the Middmen. The Panthers will need this entire week to whip its team into shape after the walloping that St. Michael's handed them last Saturday.

For Vermont, it is possible that most of the squad will see action. As in other games, Tomassetti, Reed, Duncan, Shaw and Parker will surely start. The rest of the team will work in when Coach Sabo has determined the strength of the visitors. Big Dick Duncan will have the job of trailing Anderson, star center of the Panthers. This man was the only Middlebury player to give Vermont any trouble in this last game. He scored 14 points while the rest of the team was held to a 9-point total.

It is expected that the Vermont rooters will crowd the gym to cheer on a great Catamount team and witness the last home game of the Green and Gold hoopsters. This will be the last chance for the home fans to see that senior first team in action at home and to get a glimpse of the boys who have made such a brilliant record and who have taken some real opposition in their stride.

Approximately 80 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the bacteriology department at the University of Michigan.

Vermont Hoopsters Trim M. I. T. Quintet

Engineers Go Down to Defeat by Overwhelming Score of 47-29

Making a clean sweep of the trip, Vermont trounced M. I. T. at Cambridge 47-29. The score is no indication of the superiority of the Vermont team. They worked at will almost every play and it was because Vermont missed several step-shots that the score was not much larger.

From the opening tip-off when Don Parker went tearing down the sideline to score until Tomassetti dropped the last shot on a rebound, M. I. T. never were close.

Led by Tomassetti and Parker, the Green and Gold tore the Engineers' defense to pieces to pile up a 17-6 lead during the half. With five minutes of the first period to go, Coach Sabo sent in his reserves and led by Nick Nicholson, who scored six points, they continued the drive to lead 27-11 at the rest period.

With a crowd of Vermont alumni in the stands cheering the team on, they continued to score. Loop Reed, his shooting eye recovered, banged home some long-range shots and cut under the basket to sink two of his special overhead twin-counters. Don Parker took for the first time in his career high scoring honors when he gathered four field goals and three foul shots for eleven points.

This was Vermont's fourth win in six days and her eighth in twelve games this season.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	3	3	9
Reed, l.f.	5	0	10
Nicholson, l.f.	3	0	6
Duncan, c.	3	0	6
Howard, c.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	2	1	5
Lipsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	4	3	11
Bailey, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47

M. I. T.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Katz, l.g.	1	0	2
Fife, l.g.	0	0	0
Reed, r.g.	0	1	1
French, r.g.	0	1	1
Root, r.g.	0	0	0
Schneider, c.	2	2	6
Kanzas, l.f.	2	5	9
Heasinchak, r.f.	5	0	10
Totals	10	9	29

Foul Shooting Match To Be Held March 13

The annual foul shooting contest will be held Saturday, March 13, from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. It is open to all undergraduates at this University.

The running of this event will be handled by the physical education officials with A. T. Post in charge. The purpose of the tourney is to find the best foul shooter in college. Each contestant shall have fifty attempts, with the person with the largest percentage of successful fouls winning. The winner shall receive a gold medal with his name inscribed on it.

With over a fortnight before the tourney starts, there is plenty of chance for everyone to practice for this event.

Amen!

A school paper is a great invention
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.

—*Alabamian.*

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 17



A photographer's beauty

First Number 1 freshman beauty at the University of Illinois, in the opinion of crack photographer Paul Stone, is Beverly Briggs. She's a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was selected for beauty honors at the annual first class dance. Paul Stone-Raymor



Foiled "No pictures," said Cop George Thomas, but a second photographer stepped in the door and flashed this one, for which he was quickly booted out of the Old Capitol where the University of Iowa athletic board was meeting in secret session to select a new football coach.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Benzing



Speed The miniature balloon released by these scientists led by Columbia University's Karl O. Lange reached an altitude of 18,000 feet in 15 minutes. The balloon carried a miniature broadcasting set whose signals are being received on the instrument shown above.

International



Queen crowning is a major activity

Coronation Prof. Julius T. Nachasahal took his work quite seriously when he was delegated to crown Winona Burgois queen of the winter carnival at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology. Collegiate Digest Photo by Alvord



Mitmen

Villanova College's first line of defense, at least in the boxing wars, is composed of these eight huskies shown here with Coach Ray Gadsby (*left*). They're rated to win several of the matches in this spring's national championships.

International

Authentic Collegiana

WITH its talent coming direct from the campuses of the nation's leading universities, a new college program that is presenting authentic college material is being networked over NBC on Friday nights under that master of college ceremony and comedy, John Held, Jr. His *Varsity Show* made its premiere from the University of Michigan campus, then travelled to Chicago, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania and is now rehearsing for other college presentations. Starring campus musical and dramatic talent, the programs feature college songs and dramatizations of campus history and achievement. Collegiate Digest here photo-features exclusive pictures of the first *Varsity Show*.



Broadcasts begin here

John Held, Jr., tells the assembled group of campus actors and musicians about the half-hour airshow he has built from suggestions and stories given him by students and faculty members. Then rehearsals begin.



Imitators of famous stars . . .

. . . had their chance at Michigan. Here's Peter Gerdes broadcasting as Arkansas' Bob Burns does it. →



General broadcast scene

With musicians and singers waiting in the background, these students present a skit depicting contemporary college life.



SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Erik Rhodes Has Phi Bete Key, Too

IN MOVIELAND, a Phi Beta Kappa key is about as useful as a recommendation from a high school dramatics coach. Franchot Tone wears the key from Cornell. As Earnest Sharpe, Actor Erik Rhodes earned one at the University of Oklahoma. Though he hasn't yet attained the eminence of Brother Tone, Erik Rhodes works just as steadily in picutres and in due time will make almost as much money. You saw him first as the dapper, sputtering foreigner in the Astaire-Rogers film, *Gay Divorcee*. He stayed in Hollywood to play in *Top Hat*. Now he is likely to be in any RKO-Radio motion picture you happen to see.



At Oklahoma, Erik Rhodes, or Earnest Sharpe '27, was a singer who could really put over *Moonlight and Roses*. Bing Crosby and Fred Mac Murray were singers at their colleges, too; they left without taking degrees. Rhodes went out with a Chautauqua company his senior year, but he finished his work by correspondence and won the Phi Bete key.

Living "Tower of Babel"

EAST is East and West is West, but Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy who delights young fry from coast-to-coast on the air, gets in and out of trouble in the East as well as in the West. His adventures know no boundaries. American Racketeers or Chinese smugglers, all are his meat. For that reason another Phi Beta Kappa finds work in radio. She is Betty Ito, diminutive Chicagoan who earned her key at the University of Chicago. Betty is Japanese by ancestry, American by birth, but she plays a Chinese role in Jack Armstrong's show.



To the ordinary youngster, a Chinese accent is the same as a Japanese accent, but Miss Ito, being a Phi Beta Kappa, strives to keep her role Chinese. She is also attempting to learn Japanese better while serving as secretary to a professor of German at the University of Chicago. Her ivory tower of scholarship is a Tower of Babel.



Campus Highliters

Stars Campus artists of the Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College broadcast regularly from WMMN in a series of air presentations that have been given weekly for eight years. Here's Soprano Betty Ice airing a new song hit.

Winner Woodbury College students, voting for their own favorite co-ed beauty, selected Harriette Sullivan as their "queen." Chief reward was a trip through M-G-M studios escorted by Cinemactor James Stewart, *Born to Dance* star.



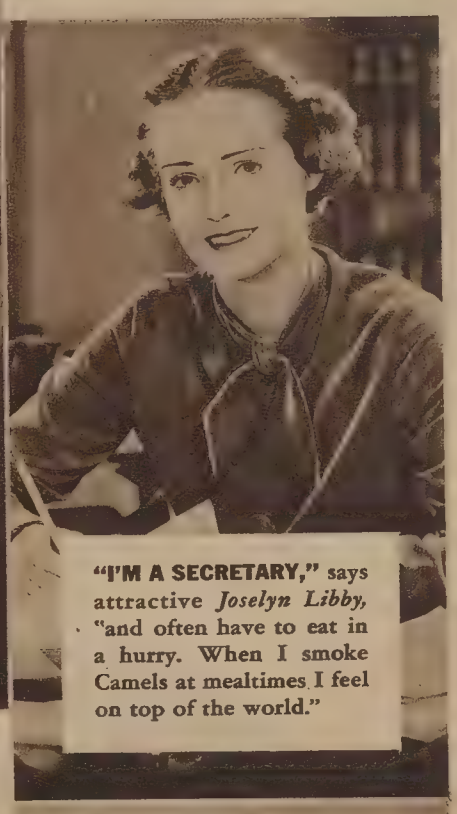
Concentration Under the new "intensive course" plan just approved by Hiram College students and faculty, undergraduates will continue to take one course every nine weeks, thereby eliminating the time clock from their education.

Control Fordham University students are now their own activity bosses, for they are now operating under a student council that was elected after the recent faculty approval of a new constitution drafted by James A. Donovan

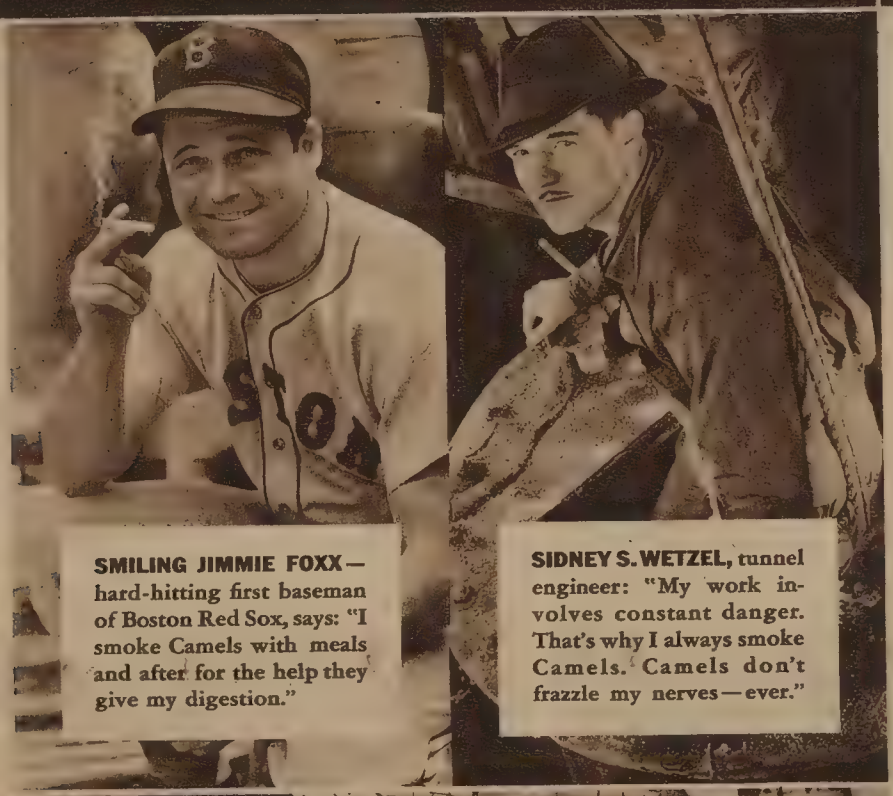


"Why I Choose CAMELS"





"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive *Joselyn Libby,* "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."



SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. *Herbert Weast,* Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.



CHIEF ENGINEER *George J. Buckingham* says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."



"CAMELS help me keep peppedup,"vivaciousTWA hostess, *Betty Steffen,* says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Dan Rafferty.* "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

—for Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels!



Temple has a new course for its sculpturing students.

Casters Temple University's sculpture students are now taught all phases of sculpturing with the installation late last month of equipment for the casting of their own sculptures. Boris Blai (*in rear*) is originator of the idea for the Philadelphia school.

Acme



He's top football earner

Shift Dana X. Bible, the University of Nebraska's former sensational grid coach, is shown as he arrived in Austin to sign a 10-year contract as grid mentor for the University of Texas at a reported annual salary of $15,000.

Pictures, Inc.





Singers respond with open mouths

Recording Director J. Foster Barnes signals the Duke University male sextet for a high note during the recording of a new song. Recordings are for study of singing faults, not for the public.

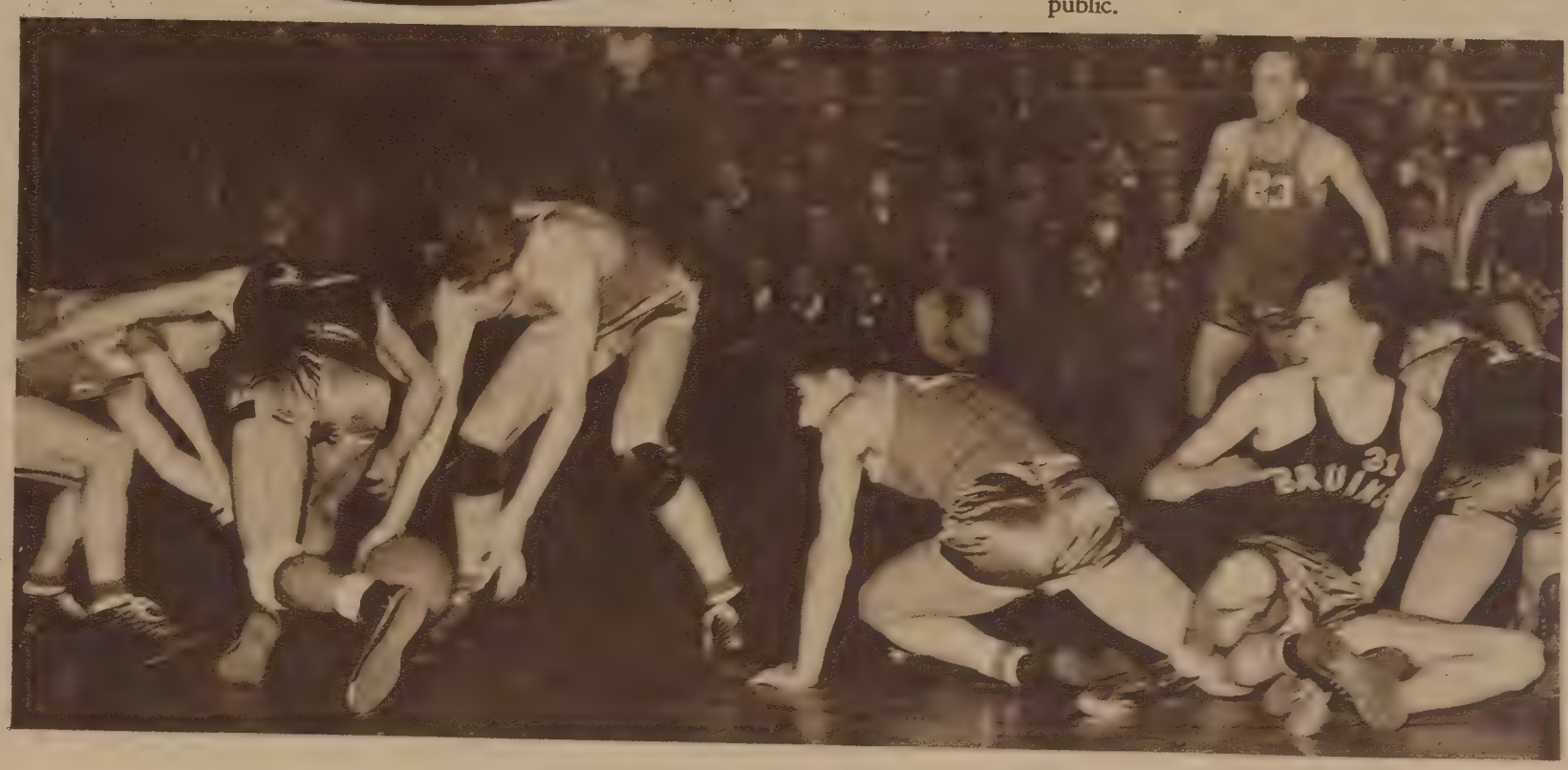
Humor Class

Believe it or not, the new class in humor at the University of Florida does not roll in the aisles with laughter. Here's Prof. W. E. Moore giving another lesson in the more intellectual forms of humor, the kind Mark Twain said "sets the thinking machinery in motion."

Spill

There was a good bit of "floor play" during the hotly contested Stanford-U. C. L. A. basketball battle, and the play pictured at the right ended in a foul being called on Stanford. Stanford won, 63 to 40.

Wide World



O
the
most
in st



Showman

The showmanship and musicianship of the University of Wisconsin's snappy band director is exemplified in this interesting action photo of him taken at a recent concert. Here Ray Dvorak is exhorting his Badger bandsmen to new heights of pep and perfection.

Collegiate Digest Photo
by A. M. Vinje





With an antelope's speed and form

Flier High-flying Hal Kiesel, George Washington University forward, gallops down the court in an attempt to elude Long Island University's Ben Kramer. L.I.U. won the game, 37 to 26. Acme



Cinemactor Fredric March dubbed her "best"

standing Fredric March, Wisconsin's famed graduate who has done a lot of yearbook beauty judging during years and should know his business, selected Mildred Ruoff as the utiful co-ed at Millsaps College. She is a Chi Omega and prominent nt activities.



They're preparing for another skiing expedition

Outers Two members of the Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Outing Club, Dave Hibbard and Winthrop Wells, work on their equipment in the club's new headquarters. This room is in the basement of Winchester House, and every effort has been made to give it the outdoor "touch."



Circle of beauties

Best These five beauty winners of the University of Arizona are all candidates for the crown — a cowboy hat — awarded annually to the co-ed judged the "most beautiful."

Burns



This mineral is good for dynamite or jewelry polish

Find This is not a tunnel into a snowbank, but into a huge new-found Nevada bed of diatomite, useful earthy mineral formed from the shells of uncountable trillions of one-celled plants. The bed has been investigated by Prof. C. A. Jacobson, West Virginia University chemist.

Science Service



He's the "sparkplug" of the "best band in the southwest"

High Stepper Hays Bacus, leading man of the Texas Christian University band, was caught in this unusual pose as he lead one of the nation's most famous marching "swing" bands in a recent parade.



They're nation's No. 1 collegiate chess players

Champs The New York University chess team, leading players in the Intercollegiate Chess League, are shown re-playing one of the games that they won in their march for the championship in the recent tourney in New York City.



Game tickets were dated for 300 years ago

Court Knights When Bradley Polytechnic Institute (Peoria, Ill.) printers printed basketball game tickets dated three centuries ago, student basketeers decided it would be a lot of fun burlesqueing the inefficient proof readers—and here's the result, spears, swords and breast protectors for the referee included.



She's journalists' banner beauty

Best At the recent press cotillion of the Ohio University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta's Helen Hayes was judged the most beautifully groomed co-ed. Judges studied the contestants both before and after they had arranged their hair, donned their formals and applied their make-up.



Sun Eye

Sun tower of the scientific eye of America, 6,000 feet atop Mt. Wilson, Caltech's world's largest telescope is being adjusted by a workman so that the scientists below can make a picture of the sun. Eisenstaedt-Pix

Colleges Give Premieres of Famed Plays

Important first presentations of famed plays of the current season were made in three instances on the boards of college theaters during the past month or two. COLLEGIATE DIGEST herewith presents exclusive photos of these important theatrical productions.



Modernized version

. . . of Moliere's *Tartuffe* was presented for first time by University of Tulsa students, with Jean Shaffer playing a leading part.



World's Premiere . . .

. . . of Martin Flavin's *The Good Old Summer Time* was staged by the University of Michigan department of play production.



"Winterset's" first amateur presentation . . .

. . . was made by the Hamilton College Charlatans after Raconteur Alexander Woollcott, Hamilton alumnus and trustee, had secured special permission of its author.



Copr., 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



This boxing coach directs his proteges from a wheelchair

Comeback When Johnny LaRowe, 68-year-old University of Virginia boxing coach, had a major operation last spring, ring fans predicted he wouldn't be coaching this fall. Nevertheless, he's back again preparing the Cavalier squad for its try for its seventh consecutive championship from his wheelchair.



Figurer

M. I. T.'s Dr. J. B. Wilbur has just finished this 13,000 part calculator for the solution of simultaneous linear algebraic equations to nine or more unknowns.

Tankers

In an indoor tank designed to simulate actual rowing conditions, Columbia University's crew begins the long grind that will prepare it for the spring racing season. It is said that championship crews are made in the long winter months when the oarsmen perfect their technique and build up their stamina. Wide World



Here's where Ohio State met first defeat

Battle Johnson, Indiana guard (4), leaps into the air for two points, but Thomas, Ohio State center (20), makes a grunt and groan attempt to deflect the ball in the furious Indiana-Ohio State battle played on the former's floor. Indiana won, 43 to 36.



Delta Psi Takes Lead In Winter Sport Meet

Alpha Tau Omega and Independents in Second and Third Places; Minckler Wins Snowshoe Dash Relays

As a result of the winter sport events last Thursday, Delta Psi leads, in the Interfraternity Winter Sport meet with a total of 36 points. Alpha Tau Omega is second with 25 credits. The Independents have 14, Kappa Sigma 9 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5.

In the snowshoe 220-yard dash, — Minckler, Delta Psi came in first in 1 min. 32 sec.; N. Abbott, Delta Psi was second and Harry MacMillan '37 a Kappa Sig was third.

In the second event, the ski relay, the Delta Psi team, composed of Ev. Bailey '40, Flagg, Dave Hawley '37 and Frank Harrigan, took first honors in the excellent time of 3 min. 5.2 sec. The A T O squad consisting of J. A. Chase, T. P. Budzyna, H. C. Abbott and F. G. Mehlman was second and Kappa Sigma men, R. I. Carlson, Freddy Coombs, M. R. Turner and W. H. Cross was third.

Delta Psi won first place in the snowshoe relay. Their team composed of Abbott, Rice, Mills and Minckler covered the half-mile course in 2 min. 31 sec. Cross, Carlson, Turner and MacMillan representing the Kappa Sigma were second. Mehlman, Chase, Abbott and Budzyna, running for Alpha Tau Omega took third place.

There are only two more races to be held. If snow conditions permit, there will be a slalom race at Centennial and a downhill race at Brownell Mountain.

The winner in this meet is awarded five points toward Traynor trophy. The second and third place organization is credited three points and one point respectively in Traynor Cup competition.

Trophy Presented To Military Department

Representing Lieut. Fritz R. Metzger, 388th Infantry, president of the Vermont Department of the Reserve Officers' Association, Maj. Alfred S. Knight, executive officer of that regiment, last Friday afternoon presented to the department of military science and tactics at the University a large silver trophy, to be known on the campus as the Reserve Officers' cup.

This award, accepted by Col. Merrill E. Spalding, commandant, will be placed in competition to replace the older trophy originally presented by Col. Robert McCuen of Vergennes, won in 1933 and 1935 by Phi Delta Theta in 1932, 1934 and 1936 by Delta Psi and now becomes the permanent possession of the latter group.

"Each year," Colonel Spalding said in receiving the gift, "the Reserve Officers' cup competition has brought forth excellent performances by the fraternity drill squads. The University is very grateful for your interest and support in furthering this event. I wish you would convey our thanks to all of the reserve officers of your association."

The cup is now on display in the military office in the gymnasium building.

MANY INDOOR SPORTS AT GYM NEXT MONTH

March will be a big month in indoor athletic competitions at the University of Vermont, bringing to a culmination the indoor physical education work for the year.

Featured on the card are the indoor track meet, the interfraternity relays, the hexathlon competition, the wrestling tournament, and a foul shooting contest for basketball exponents.

The outstanding event is the interfraternity track meet on March 20, with points going on the Traynor trophy, awarded at the close of each year to the fraternity accumulating the most points in various competitions during the year. The interfraternity relays, tentatively scheduled for March 16, 18, 23 and 25, form a part of the track meet program. The wrestling tournament will be held at about the same time as the relays, and the foul shooting contest, revived after a lapse of a few years, will be run off on March 13.

DELTA PSI'S WINNING STUNT



Women In Sports

Tuesday night at eight o'clock at Southwick Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilcox and two partners will give a demonstration of a badminton game and will later play with anyone wishing to perfect himself in the game.

Excused absences may be made up by attending this demonstration.

All students interested in badminton are invited to attend.

A meeting of the badminton club will be held Friday night at 7.45 at Southwick. Those girls who expect to attend are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the "Y" room.

Now that everyone has mastered badminton, a new sport, deck tennis, will be started in all the sports classes Wednesday.

Tap dancing classes for those who are very advanced, will begin Wednesday at 3.15.

There will be a meeting of the basketball referees Saturday at 1.30, under the direction of Miss Crowe.

Thursday at 7.30 Miss Baldwin will continue the ballroom dancing classes for both men and women. New and advanced steps will be practiced. Everyone is urged to attend these classes which cost only 25 cents each.

Here's very good news for all you roller-skating fans. From 7.15 to 8.30 Thursday night there will be roller skating to music. You'd better get out your skates and toddle up for the time of your life.

Middlebury College Stages Big Carnival

Middlebury College held its winter carnival last week from Thursday, February 18, through Sunday, February 21. An ice pageant Thursday night on the women's hockey rink opened the festivities, when Pres. Paul D. Moody crowned as king and queen, Randall Hoffman, Middletown, N. Y., and Janet Gray, Katonah, N. Y. The costume ball, at which Charles Barnet's orchestra played, was held Thursday night.

Because of poor snow conditions around Middlebury, the winter sports events were transferred to Lincoln-Warren Pass Friday afternoon. Craifen of New Hampshire won the downhill race on the 2.5-mile drop on the east side of the mountain in two minutes, five seconds. Cantwell of Williams and McLean of Dartmouth were one-half minute apart for second and third. Dartmouth won the first two places in the slalom, Williams placing third. Colgate defeated Middlebury in hockey, 4-2. The women's jubilee also took place Friday afternoon. Other sports events scheduled for Saturday afternoon were the intercollegiate jumping and the cross-country race.

Southwick Tidbits

Squeeze and Marty say they had a fine time at Middlebury all right. They went down to the invitation, winter carnival, you know.

Arriving there early Friday morning, the girls were cordially received and then taken to see a hockey game in which Colgate defeated Middlebury College. For luncheon, the Vermonters were invited to Forester Hall, the new dorm, where they were ushered hither and yon meeting "gobs of people," as Marty put it. The women's jubilee commenced at 2 p.m. that afternoon on Chapel Hill. Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Smith, Syracuse, Middlebury and Vermont were represented in these winter events. There was no individual competition but the host of representatives was divided into three teams which competed against each other for fun. Dear knows how one patch of snow was to suffice, but, regardless, ski races, snowshoe cross-country, mixed relays, and obstacle races took place. The greatest fun was the hockey game in which snowshoe- and ski-clad players spanked a poor volleyball with pretty house brooms. That's just the way it was throughout the carnival. Just ask Marty or Squeeze!

Well, the Green and Gold teams are finally getting under way: a skating party is just waiting for the ice if it will ever form.

Come on, girls, let's go down to the Memorial Auditorium and play tennis and fool old man winter. The high school has jumped ahead of us by demanding five hours every tennis day already.

Do remember the badminton exhibition this coming Tuesday evening. There is a double purpose: the exhibition and a make-up in gym!

There is a drive now in progress to get all W. A. A. points in. Next time you are going to Southwick bring them along. You don't have to have your green slip filled to the bottom, but the council wants to know that you are interested.

MUSEUM GUILD STAGES TWO HISTORICAL PLAYS

At the Saturday meeting, February 20, of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont two one-act plays, one concerning the life of Washington and the other of Ethan Allen, were presented. These plays were written by students of the Pomeroy School of Burlington. Miss Helen Murray of the Pomeroy School directed the plays. Moving pictures on the life of George Washington were also shown.

The Junior Guild, including all children under fourth-grade age, met as usual in the Children's Room of the museum. Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the University education department directs this group.

Ski Team Trims Four Squads; Initial Meet

Five Men Compete in Events Held at Middlebury

Vermont's five-man ski team, consisting of Ev Bailey, Peter Patch, Eddy Flagg, Murray Mills, and Dave Hawley, traveled to Middlebury last Friday and Saturday to take sixth place among the ten colleges represented at the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival.

New Hampshire took first place in the meet with a total of 485.78 points. The remaining colleges placed in the following order: Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, Vermont, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, and Norwich.

The downhill and slalom events were held at Lincoln-Warren Gap Friday afternoon.

The cross-country meet, in which New Hampshire took the first four places, was held at Ripton.

As for the jumping, which was held at Chipman Hill, Adams of Williams equalled the 28-meter record jump of 1936. Vermont entered only two men in this event, Bailey and Flagg. Middlebury's team won this event with the highest aggregate score.

Considering that this is the first year of the ski team's competition, it is felt that the showing is excellent.

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Plans For The Fifth Hexathlon Under Way

(*Continued from page 4*)

points. For marks above or below this mean, see weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event.

4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the championship and trophy.

5. Eligibility.

(a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.

(b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.

6. Training requirements.

(a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. To this end, therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post for training purposes at least nine (9) times prior to the holding of the mile run.

(b) Before competing for the mile run, each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding that event.

The Following Are the Events With the Points Which Will Be Awarded

Shot put—30 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 30 feet, 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—17 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 17 feet, 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—5 feet 2 inches equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 5 feet 2 inches 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110-yard dash—14 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth second over or under 14 seconds, 14.29 points will be added or subtracted.

1-mile run—5 minutes 30 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one second over or under five minutes and thirty seconds 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb—12 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth of a second over or under 12 seconds 16.67 points will be added or subtracted.

This year the events will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 13, at 3.30 p.m., and on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 5.00 p.m.

Program of events is:

Saturday, March 13, 3.30 p.m.: 1st, 110-yard dash; 2nd, rope climb; 3rd, 1-mile run.

Wednesday, March 17, 5.00 p.m.: High jump, shot put, broad jump.

All Entrants Sign Up With Mr. Post Immediately

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Dr. Luccock Of Yale Speaks On Tradition At Vespers Sunday

The Rev. R. A. Hall Reads Scripture and Prayer—Introduction by President Bailey

The question of tradition as evinced in modern religion and democracy was the topic of Dr. Halford Luccock, who spoke in chapel Sunday afternoon at vesper service. This was the concluding event in Kake Walk week-end which started Friday night.

President Bailey introduced Doctor Luccock, who is on the faculty of the Yale Divinity School, and is an honorary alumnus of the University of Vermont. He has spoken here a number of times in previous years. The Rev. R. A. Hall of the English department read the Scriptures and led the prayer before the address.

Doctor Luccock started with the story of Jesus in the temple with learned men, "both hearing them and asking them questions." This double attitude of quiet appreciation and scrutiny of tradition is an unusual one in this modern world where education is an extensive enterprise of looking gift horses in the mouth, and is a process of eternal revaluation. The modern attitude, instead of being that of "speak, Lord, and Thy servant heareth," is rather one of "listen, Lord, They servant speaketh"! This sort of thing is shown in the number of autobiographies which have been written by a people before reaching the age of thirty.

On the one hand there are the hard and fast traditionalists who appear very often in religious and military fields. Someone has said that the only thing more difficult than getting a new idea into the head of a military man, and that is getting an old idea out of it.

On the other hand the scepticism, a sort of intellectual and moral x-ray, which characterized Jesus, so that He examined institutions to see whether they were good for human kind or mere ends in themselves—this scepticism is very far from that of those who question without waiting for the answers—a sort of "verdict first, trial afterwards" attitude.

There are two things to which Jesus' double attitude of scrutiny and appreciation might well be applied, according to Doctor Luccock. "The first of these is the great tradition in which we have been reared—the democratic way of life. We must listen and hear and understand the challenge of democracy in the world today. It is beginning to disappear; and even in America it is being attacked from both left and right." The question must be asked, "How largely does it serve us now?" Political freedom without economic freedom is of no use. Democracy must bring security and equality of opportunity. Earlier it collapsed under unemployment; now we must face structural changes in society to make democracy safe. A second thing needed for democracy is peace; otherwise, a military dictatorship may be necessary.

The other thing to which this double attitude of Jesus should be applied is religion and Christianity. We have a tradition of a God of moral purpose. The twentieth century is spending a lot of time picking out of the wastebasket what the nineteenth century threw in. One of these things is the contribution to life that a sense of religion brings. The forces which will make the world really livable will not come from man; there is a need of God to make this possible. Dostoievsky said that a man who looks up to nothing cannot bear himself. "Part of all this must come from tradition, so do not put the matter of tradition outside of you," said Doctor Luccock in ending.

Thirty-nine Students on Dean's List of Agricultural College

(*Continued from page 1*)

White '38, Lucille Clara Bristol '39, Lois Ward Jackson '39, Raymond Richard Rogers '39, Howard Henry Russell '39, Marjorie Eaton Belle '40, Catherine Cornelia Hubbard '40, Howard Fremont Nelson '40, George Pitman '40, Norma Lowyn Woodruff '40.

The Misses Bristol '37, Johnston and Reed '40, and Mr. Selleck '40 failed by a fraction of 1 per cent to make a B average.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

An exhibition of native Vermont arts and crafts is now on display in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, sponsored by the Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration and the Fleming Museum. Mr. Pierre Zwick, head of the Federal Art Project in the State of Vermont, is state director of the exhibition. Articles under the divisions of oil and water color paintings, woodwork, metalwork, textiles, leatherwork, and pottery are on view at the museum and will remain there until March 1.

The exhibition has a number of oil and water color paintings, some of them coming from the Federal Art Project of the State of Massachusetts, brought here through the efforts of Pierre Zwick. A number of other paintings shown are examples of Vermont artists' work.

The purpose of the exhibit, now being presented for the third consecutive year, is to "dignify, encourage and preserve native crafts, to give an opportunity for display, and future markets for Vermont-made articles."

Many of the articles shown are for sale and may be bought by arrangement with their owners.

Kappa Sigma Have Many Delegates at District Convention

Dean Hills Honored by Visiting and Local Brothers at Banquet on Sunday

J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont, was honored by his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, at a testimonial dinner in commemoration of his fifty years connected with Vermont Sunday noon at the Hotel Vermont. This affair climaxed the events of the thirty-third annual district conclave of Kappa Sigma held at the local chapter Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Burlington. Eighty members of the fraternity attended this banquet, among whom were Judge A. H. Grout, toastmaster, four national officers, Prof. B. C. Douglass and Prof. G. V. Kidder. Dean E. Swift spoke to the gathering on behalf of the University.

Business sessions were held at the Vermont chapter house Saturday morning and afternoon. Sunday morning R. O. Sunderland '38 was initiated into Kappa Sigma by officers of Massachusetts State College at the Vermonters' Club House. Following the initiation Dean Hills gave an explanatory lecture on the ritual to the delegates.

The delegates were guests of Alpha-Lambda chapter at the Masquerade Friday night and the Kake Walk proper Saturday night.

Over a hundred actives and alumni in New England registered at the conclave, which was run off by R. F. Dalton '38, chairman. Among Vermont alumni who attended were: S. C. Abell, W. T. Abell, R. D. Burns, R. P. Davison, W. P. Hebb, T. E. Hopkins, C. J. Howe, O. W. Jay, F. Kirley, G. W. Patterson, III, H. R. Stevens and Dr. E. M. Winant.

This was the largest attendance at any district conclave in New England and the first conclave to be held in Burlington by Kappa Sigma.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The speaker for chapel service this week Wednesday is to be the Rev. Charles H. Hagar of Vergennes, Vt.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday in the Cynic office. All those interested in scrubbing should come to the meeting.

Debaters Challenge Middlebury Thursday

The University's debating team is scheduled to meet the Middlebury debaters on Thursday evening, February 25, in the Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury.

R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '39, and B. Lisman '39, Vermont's varsity team, will argue the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That territorial adjustment among nations would benefit the world."

Prizes are offered to the best speakers regardless of the winning team.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Please fill out and return your junior questionnaires by Thursday, February 25. The votes will be tabulated that day.

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor 1938 Ariel.

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Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN"
DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Class of 1938 Elects Junior Week Officers

Yesterday's Election Makes Spaulding Head, Suitor Financial Manager

A. C. Spaulding and J. H. Suitor were elected chairman and financial manager respectively of the 1937 Junior Week yesterday. The elections were held in the dean's office from 9.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. Committees will be announced very soon for the biggest social event of the junior class. The dates set are May 13 through the 15. Three nights are given over to celebration at this time. Thursday afternoon the Peerade will be held. The play will provide entertainment for Thursday evening. Friday the Junior Prom and Saturday fraternity dances and open houses. Sunday there will be the usual picnics.

Spaulding was assistant director of Kake Walk. He will be manager of freshman football next year, is on the Interfraternity Council, plays class basketball and is a member of Sigma Phi.

Suitor is well-known for his walkin' fo, de kake. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was a member of Gold Key and is president of Key and Serpent. Varsity track and Sigma Delta Psi are other activities.



D. S. Parker '37

Vienna Boys' Choir Sings Here in March

The third, last, and best of the series of three Community Concerts being presented in Burlington this year will be given Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8.15, in the Southwick Memorial Building. The famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a recital of songs and costumed opera.

This is the fifth concert tour of the twenty choir boys in America. They range in age from eight to twelve years and are chosen for their ability and character from a membership of sixty-two whose headquarters are in Vienna, Austria, where they live in a modernized Hapsburg stronghold—the Castle Wilhelminenburg, which is their university and home.

The Vienna Choir Boys are the oldest choral organization in the world, founded nearly five hundred years ago by imperial edict of Maximilian the First. Although once subsidized by imperial funds, today they are self-supporting. One of their sources of revenue is their summer hotel at Hinterbichl in the Tyrol where they receive an income from 250 paying guests and also from nearby vineyards owned by the organization.

These boys are trained in music by famous Viennese professors.

Franz Schubert was once a member of their organization. Their main support are the annual concert tours in America, where they travel in a modern bus, accompanied by their musical director, their rector, and their nurse, stopping nightly at concert halls and auditoriums where they amaze the packed houses with their remarkable singing voices.

In a few years the inevitable will happen. Some of their voices will change by nature's decree. Then they will be maintained for three or more years until employment or a musical scholarship is obtained for them.

The Vienna Choir Boys, however, are perfectly normal youngsters. They love sports—basketball, soccer and swimming are their favorites. The troupe consumes gallons of milk each day during their barnstorming trips and special menus of paprika chicken and goulash are prepared for them. Upon being asked what they would like to eat after the concert here at Southwick, they promptly proclaimed, "Chicken and ice cream." Chicken and ice cream they shall have at a supper to be given them at St. Paul's Church, where they will be guests of the local Episcopal Boys' Choir.

Combined Glee Clubs To Make Week-end Trip

The combined U. V. M. Glee Clubs left Burlington Thursday morning for Hartford, Conn., where they will participate in a concert sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association at the Bushnell Memorial.

The students are staying at the Garde Hotel during their visit.

The glee clubs representing colleges throughout New England will present the concert to be held this evening. Ralph Baldwin will be the director.

The special song of the U. V. M. Glee Club will be "The Wassail Song" arranged by Vaughn Williams.

The men of the combined Glee Clubs will sing "Brother Sing On" by Edward Grieg, arranged by Howard D. McKinney; "Morning" by Speaks-Baldwin; and "Reaper's Song," a Bohemian folk song arranged by Davison.

The men and women of all the glee clubs will sing "Now Thank We All Our God," harmonized by J. S. Bach; "From the Realm of Souls Departed" by C. W. Gluck; and "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Gadounon" by Maussorgsky.

The music festival committee has made plans to hold a dance after the concert.

Saturday morning the busses will leave Hartford for New York, where the students will remain until Sunday morning, returning to Burlington Sunday night.

Miss Freda M. Harris, assistant dean of women, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the U. V. M. Glee Clubs, will chaperone the students.

In the Women's Glee Club are Margaret Bliss, West Rutland; Jane Bullard, Burlington; Hazel Enders, Central Bridge, N. Y.; Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Jeanne Pearson, Middlebury; Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Harriet Ranney, Springfield; Kathleen Donahue, Essex Junction; Gwendolyn Erwin, Fort Covington, N. Y.; Marguerite Harvey, Plainfield; Emma Needham, Orwell; Ruth Palmer, Crestwood, N. Y.; Catherine Shalucha, Springfield; Janice Spear, St. Albans; Charlotte Thompson, Burlington; Ruth Tucker, Middlebury; Mrs. J. S. Wool, Burlington; Amy Bronkhorst, Weathersfield, Conn.; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Mary Galbraith, Essex Center; Doris Hasseltine, Bristol; Reta Howe, Wilmington; Mary Lechnyr, Burlington; Betty Millington, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Beverly Nute, Barre; Alta Plumb, Springfield; Gretta Rowe, Barnet; Sylvia Strand, Brattleboro.

The Men's Glee Club: C. W. Anderson, Petersham, Mass.; L. J. Bingham, Enosburg Falls; D. L. Clark, Burlington; S. Davison, Swanton; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; H. A. Schoff, Essex Junction; L. A. Simpson, St. Albans; R. B. Taylor, Bridport; J. H. Trump, Montclair, N. J.; M. J. Boucher, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; N. A. Briggs, Burlington; F. D. Eddy, Burlington; F. J. Guilmette, Rochester; L. A. Janoff, New York City; A. Knieste, Proctor; C. H. McClelland, Johnson; G. Romm, Brock-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Women's Fraternities Hold Pledge Informals

Hour examinations are rolling around again, after a brief breathing spell, accompanied by women's informals, a worthy compensation. The damsels of Tri-Delt, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta will trip the light fantastic on the evening of March 6, 1937, at their respective houses.

Kappa Alpha Theta house starts the ball literally rolling on Saturday evening, February 27, at eight o'clock. Miss Jeanette McFarland '38 is in charge of all festivities and refuses to divulge particulars concerning the decorations to the eager press, but it is rumored they will be novel enough for the most radical among us. Just a tid-bit to make stray gentlemen wish they were fortunate enough to be invited.

The swinging strain of Rusty Irish will furnish a minor matter of music. Remember Rusty? Can he swing it? Ask anyone in U. V. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo will chaperone the informal dance. With hostesses who are lovely to look at and chaperones who are charming to know, the evening will be a success.

Annual Party Held By R. O. T. C. Band Tuesday Afternoon

The entire R. O. T. C. Band made merry in their room at Converse Hall Tuesday afternoon. The celebration revolved around the huge cake presented to Joe Lechnyr at Kake Walk. To help appease the hungry mob, sandwiches, ice cream and coffee were served. Joe Lechnyr was in charge of the informal affair, Edward Bingham '38, R. E. Mosely '39 and T. Burke McHugh '39 assisting him.

The boys had Col. M. E. Spaulding, commander of the battalion, and Maj. Malcolm E. Craig, adjutant, as their guests for the afternoon.

The present members of the band are Joseph E. Lechnyr, director; R. F. Dalton, assistant director; T. B. McHugh, drum major. Trumpets: R. E. Moseley, B. W. Harrington, F. D. Eddy, E. P. Clifford, L. J. Pretty, W. C. Langlas, D. E. Wilson, E. J. Roberts, and H. S. Page. Horns: W. Heininger, E. Abell, R. Fletcher, R. H. Johnson, and J. L. Kotuby. Clarinets: R. F. Dalton, R. F. Morgner, J. F. Thayer, M. S. Mills, F. M. Chereskin, C. W. Stevens, J. McKee, and R. W. Amidon. Saxophones: E. Capen and E. F. Roby. Flute and piccolo: N. A. Briggs and F. F. Jones. Baritones: R. E. Dunning and J. A. Hunter. Trombones: H. Wakefield, P. S. Melendy, and M. D. Hull. Basses: R. H. Percival and E. C. Bingham. Bell lyra and marimbaphone: C. H. Brown. Drums and tympani: P. C. Jenks, E. S. Irwin, H. Stowers, and F. T. Gear.

STUDENT DOCTORS TO HEAR DR. SOMA WEIS

Dr. Soma Weis of Boston, Mass., will speak before members of the Osler Clinical Society, organization of undergraduate medical students in the medical school of the University of Vermont, this Friday evening. The subject of the lecture is to be "The Significance of the Relationship Between the Sympathetic Nervous System and the Cardiovascular System in Man." It is being held in the Fleming Museum of the University Friday night at 8 p.m. All members of the medical profession in the State of Vermont are invited to attend.

All Independents who wish to try out for the Independent relay team please report to me and get into condition.

L. J. Bingham '37.

Jenks and Parker Elected As Senior Week Officers



W. L. Jenks '37

Helen Taylor Chosen as Class Secretary to Succeed Marion Hall

Voting for Senior Week officers was held Monday, February 22, in the dean's office in the Old Mill. Nominations had been called for on the previous Monday.

W. L. Jenks of Burlington was elected chairman of the Senior Week activities. D. S. Parker of North Hero was made financial chairman, and Helen C. Taylor of Newport was elected secretary of the class of 1937. Miss Taylor replaces Marion T. Hall of Morrisville.

Jenks is a member of Delta Psi. He is a prominent sportsman, having starred in track (1, 2, 3,) and cross-country (1, 2, 3). He has been a member of the Faculty-Student Council (3) and was assistant financial manager of Junior Week in 1936. He has also walked for the kake for the last four years and won in his first, third and fourth attempts. He is a member of the Aggie Club, of Alpha Zeta, the R. O. T. C. Band, and was in the Glee Club.

Parker is a member of Sigma Phi. He has been in Gold Key (2), Key and Serpent (3), and Interfraternity Council (4). He is a member of I. R. C. He was president of his class as a sophomore and has starred on the basketball team for the last three years.

Helen Taylor is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is president of the Women's Student Union and chairman of the masquerade decorations committee this year. Last year she was on the *Ariel* board, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and a member of the Outing Club and W. A. A.

Council at Large Forms New Plans

A general meeting of the "Council at Large," consisting of representatives from each women's dormitory, was held in Room 1, South College, Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at 1.30 p.m. After some discussion, it was decided by the council to hold the referee exam for basketball at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 25—this exam marking the conclusion of a course in basketball refereeing given during the last semester. The council also wishes to announce that roller skating will continue on Thursday evenings at the Southwick Memorial and Miss Baldwin's ballroom dancing lessons will be offered to students for the prices of 25 cents at Southwick on Thursday evenings.

During the course of the meeting, plans for the swimming competition at the Burlington Y. W. C. A. on March 5, 1937, were discussed by the members of the council. It is not necessary for any of those interested, to be members of the Y. W. C. A. to be eligible for active participation in this open-house meet, featuring competitions between the Gold and Green teams. Further information concerning these events will be posted on the bulletin board in the Old Mill "Y" Room in the very near future.

Women students are urged by the council to assume greater interest in the tabulation of W. A. A. credits in order to obtain their numerals or letters at the Spring Field Day. Also the importance of continuing faithfully the register daily health activities on the regular health cards was emphatically stressed at the meeting. All members of the council have been ordered to supervise these activities more closely.

REV. C. S. HAGAR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Rev. C. S. Hagar of Vergennes was the speaker in chapel February 24. His text was based on "Seek and Ye Shall Find." He believes that finding oneself is the foremost purpose of education. In order to attain this goal, one must realize that he alone can find himself and that he is an individual person; he must keep his mind alert and questioning; he should learn not to mind awkward blunderings—to laugh at his own mistakes.

Now that most of the important winter events are over, comes the question of a freshman dance. It is time now for the class of 1940 to decide whether or not they want to hold a prom. It will take some time for arrangements to be made. Therefore, members of the freshman class should get started and organize.

P. V. Fahey '40.

The Women's Student Union invites everyone to attend the Sunday afternoon concert to be given in the South Lounge of the Southwick Building at 2.15 on February 28.

Phyllis Foster '39 will play the cello, accompanied by Dorothy Holmes '38. The program will last about a half hour.

Fraternity Pledges Hold Informal Teas

The Tri-Delt pledges were hostesses at a tea for the pledges of the other sororities Wednesday, February 24. Miss Isabel Selleck '38 was in charge of the tea. Dorothy Childs '37 and Marjorie Jones '37 poured.

The Alpha Chi Omega's had a pledge tea on Thursday, February 25. Miss Marcelyn Heath '40 was in charge of the affair. Mothers of some of the pledges poured at this affair.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a pledge tea on Friday, February 26. Betty Coggins '40 was in charge. Miss Madge Hendee, president of the Pi Phi pledges, poured.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's and the Alpha Xi Delta's have set no definite date as yet for their pledge teas.

Buffet Supper Held For House Committtees

The house presidents, committees, and fellows attended a buffet supper sponsored by Student Union on Wednesday, February 24.

This was the first of a series of meetings to be held once a month by the house presidents and the executive committee of the Student Union.

Plans were discussed to make the house committees more effective.

Miss Freda M. Harris, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Nelle A. Adams, instructor of elementary education; and Miss Catherine F. Nulty, assistant professor of economics, were guests.

There will be an illustrated lantern lecture on the Holland Tunnel, Friday, February 26, at 4.00 p.m. at the museum under sponsorship of A. S. C. E.

Earl R. Howard, Sec'y.

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EDITORIALS

BURY MIDDLEBURY

Bury Middlebury. Again this is the cry of the student body. Tonight we face them in the second basketball contest between these two ancient rivals. Vermont won the first, we recall, by an overwhelming score. We should repeat tonight.

Let us all attend the game this evening. It is the last home game of the current basketball season. More than that, it is the last time that this year's team will play together on its home court. All of the first five are seniors and are playing their next to last game of their college career tonight. The whole team as a unit will be lost next year.

These five men have played three years of varsity ball and one year of freshman ball together. It is quite a coincidence that the same men have played together as one team for four years. We should be out there tonight to cheer for these boys.

It is the next-to-the-last state series encounter. Vermont is destined to a state championship team this year. They have lost no state games and have won four. They should win tonight and next Wednesday night at Northfield. The basketball quintet has had an excellent record this year at Vermont. It has been attained through constant practice together under John P. Sabo's tutelage. Three years ago he had the same team, all green and inexperienced men. Today he has developed an impregnable zone defense and a high-scoring offense. This year so far the basketeers at Vermont have won six games and lost only four. It has been the best record for a basketball team here for quite some time.

Vermont has won two state football titles and are on the road, we believe, to a basketball title this year under Coach Sabo. We are more than pleased that Coach Sabo has been signed up again by the Athletic Council. We wish him luck and offer him our support.

We saw the boys practicing together last Wednesday. They were enjoying it. It is fun to play when a team clicks. And that is exactly what the Vermont basketball team was doing in practice and has been doing in the recent games. The five seniors, through constant practicing with each other for four years, can now work wonders to score. We appeal to the student body to attend the game tonight *en masse* and to cheer the men in their last home game of their college days.

EYES RIGHT

The eyes are "the windows of the soul." We should, therefore, take good care of them and not allow any harm to result from abused use of them.

We can do several things to protect our eyes. We should be careful that we always read in light and the light should be sufficient so we do not have to strain our eyes. We should avoid a glare on the paper.

We should give our eyes much rest. By this we do not mean to read for fifteen minutes and then go to sleep. We mean that we should raise our eyes from our work, say once every half hour, and look around. It prevents strain and tension.

We should attempt to sit up when we read. It is not good for the eyes to read lying down.

Finally, we should wash our eyes out daily. Nature provides us with tears for this purpose, it is true, but a more regular and perhaps pleasanter method is to use eye drops.

Let us protect our eyes. We will never regret it.

MOVIES

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore
in
"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
Edmund Lowe
in
"UNDER COVER MAN"
Chapter 8 "JUNGLE JIM"

There will be an illustrated lantern lecture on the Holland Tunnel, Friday, February 26, at 4.00 p.m. at the museum under sponsorship of A. S. C. E.

Earl R. Howard, Sec'y.

Why waste "pin-money" on pinball machines? Students of Ohio State University, according to a survey conducted a short time ago, spend on an average $1,500 a month on these machines. Losers never seem to abandon the idea that they can beat the "pinball-pirates." Losing is only added stimulus to play again.

The first Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Md.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Miss Lucy Frost '36 of the Connecticut State Board of Education was among those in town last week-end.

Ruth Wood '35 and Christine Yule '35 were in town for the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At the meeting Monday, March 1, the pledges will entertain the active chapter.

There will be a supper for the members of the chapter at the house Sunday evening with Evelyn Sweeney '39 in charge.

KAPPA DELTA

Phyllis Peacock '35 and Ruth Jewett '36 were in town for the week-end.

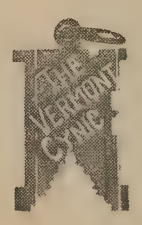
ALPHA XI DELTA

Ruth Mullin '34, Lois Harrington '34, and Alice Wimett '35 were guests at the Alpha Xi house last week-end.

The alumni will have a supper at the chapter house next Monday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alumni in town for the week-end were Laura Johnson '33, Dorothy Burt '35, Mary Cunningham '35, and Lucia Chapman '36.



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Marjorie Rossiter
Louise Bull

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Jeanne Dennis
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Marcelyn Heath
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Barbara Shapland
Leona Kilburn
Barbara Sussdorff
Roberta Butterfield
Isabel Selleck
Jean Brehmer
Elvira Palermo
P. Fahey
J. Thayer

THE POET'S RELEASE

The Meeting of Archimedes and the Cynic and Their Conversation in Part

(*A reply to the poem of one Ward Morton in Tuesday's Texan*)

Hark!
What is that rustling sound among the graves—
That stirring of the leaves that autumn left?
Can't be some ghoul—some fiend who now behaves
As if 'twere sacrilege to leave the dead alone?

ARCHIMEDES (rising from a grave):
The midnight hour has come and gone,
And here among the dead I feel alone.
But someone calls my name; it's man
Or yet some Wop, a Dago, or an African?
THE CYNIC (crawling from behind a tombstone):
'Tis I. I called your name this very hour,
You student of the screw and circle, sir,
I envy you for all your fame and power,
But you're better as a classical example.

ARCHIMEDES:
Your satire, sir, was out of place—
Oh, I did quake and hide my bearded face,
To hear my name in such desultory rhyme
Used to discourage students of the time.
Of course I know you waxed sarcastic,
But why, I ask, such subtlety bombastic!

THE CYNIC:
Well, I am wondrous wise, you know.
We men from Garrison have the utmost right
To sneer and grin, to make great show
Of all our knowledge quite profound.

ARCHIMEDES:
Now do I recall one sorry pun of yours
"Hearst come, Hearst served"—'twas for boors.
Ah, well, methinks I see the dawn ahead
And I must hurry to my wormy bed.
But since you've called me from my grave,
I must inform you that your prattle
Will not annoy me, for now your rattle
Seems but to be of erring, toothless snake.
Farewell, 'twas nice to've been awake.

THE CYNIC (enraged):
Ah, Christ, let me return to stupid students
Again to lecture, to instill some rudiments
Of subtle learning in their wooden heads;
I'll speak again of—Hitler and the other Reds.

—*R.E.B.*

The University of Florida is developing a process for location of hurricanes by static.

How's The Ariel Coming?

Several times daily the question is put to me, "How's the *Ariel* coming?" I usually say, "Fine, thanks," and go my way to class or the Free Press or wherever duty calls. But now the situation has become such that even the estimable editors and reporters on that illustrious student publication, known hereabouts as the Vermont Cynic, are asking for news on the 1938 yearbook, which is at this point in an embryo stage of development. So I find myself seated at my trusty machine ready to clatter out an answer to the student body at large.

The very first thing that should be said is that every member of the staff is and has been working hard on the book. I am informed that this is an unusual circumstance; that generally it is like pulling teeth to get anything done on time. It isn't the big things that are the most important when it comes to asking the staff to settle down and do some real work, although naturally if they should fail to complete their own individual jobs which they were put on the board to do, they would be no help at all, and probably would be replaced by someone who would do the work. What strikes me as real cooperation is the willingness of every single one of them to do everything they are asked to do, whether it comes within their own particular field or not. For example: Ruth White is over in the aggie school, and Professor Cummings decides he wants a new picture in the faculty section. She tells me, and I ask her if she could get it. She turns it in within two days. Now, you see, actually that would have fallen to Ruth Bronson, who is the faculty editor, but instead of fussing around and consuming a lot of time, Ruth White just went ahead and did it. Enough said about the staff itself—you might like to hear something about the book.

We're hoping to make the book quite different this year. The layout is more conservative with emphasis on photography as a decorative medium and also as the picture of what goes on in college. In other words, combining the beauty of our campus with the people on it doing things around school—real action stuff with all the people identifiable. There's color in it, too. The cover embodies a very new idea—not exactly wrapped in cellophane, but that's warm—and as far as I know, no *Ariel* has ever had the same sort of cover. The faculty are getting a little more publicity in a newly installed feature. Last fall, when we went down to Kentucky to the Collegiate Press conference, we were told that the faculty of any school were a most interesting lot and that more attention should be paid them in the college yearbook. We've been looking around and decided that they were right. Then, too, we've enlarged the athletic section somewhat, with an eye to a classy arrangement. The class section has an entirely new topography with class pictures enlarged to make them really interesting. The junior questionnaire will be printed as usual. The fraternities are all there, of course, in their section. More room has been given to Junior Week. Mr. George Petty of Chicago has returned the results of the beauty contest, which, it is hoped, will stay a deep dark secret until the book is published. We think girls who won will be pretty proud to appear in this very prominent section of the book.

Of course, with everyone in school buying the book this year, we shall aim to please all four classes. However, essentially it is the record of the junior year of the class of 1938. Mr. Harry Stevens has practically haunted every function of activity, and I assure you that we have some very unusual pictures to print. All in all, the book is coming along well, we believe, and we certainly hope it will be as good as we're trying to make it. Oh, I forgot to say that the type is pretty super, too. Very ultra, literally speaking.

Please Pray For Snow

Despite the lack of snow, skiing enthusiasts have done well to carry on the various carnival programs and ski meets scheduled for last week-end. This year has set a record for lack of snow and erratic skiing conditions. Middlebury College did a commendable job with their winter carnival and made a fine attempt to overcome poor skiing conditions.

Good spirit prevailing, the women's jubilee was run off on a patch of snow which had been carefully preserved from the hickories of the visiting teams looking for a practice hill. The women representing various colleges nearby entered all events enthusiastically and did wonder a little at famous Vermont's spring weather. They had evidently been told that there was always snow in Vermont, and that winter lasted for seven months.

The men's events were transferred to a nearby mountain where some snow was to be found.

Mt. Mansfield was host last week-end to a large group of famous international skiers. Down mountain races were run with, as you know, Jack Durrance of Dartmouth coming first in running.

The hotels and tourist houses were filled to capacity on the mountain and in Stowe village. Morrisville and some of the nearby towns received the overflow of out-of-town guests. The snow conditions were decidedly not of the best but the events were run off accordingly.

February, with only a few days left, gives little promise of more snow. However, we ought to feel free to expect at least one more snowfall before spring comes to stay.

Last year, if you will stop to recall, there was skiing up to the first of April. Spring skiing is really good sport, so here's hoping that the weather man will be kind and give us at least a small bit of it this year.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"I think that the League of Nations is one of the world's best bets for peace, although I don't think that it would be good for the United States to enter it now due to the uncertainty of the European powers." Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, new professor of history at Miami University, believes it would be better to stay in our own backyard.

"For speeds of over forty miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, really doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.

"Mexico is undergoing a renaissance comparable with, but not like the European renaissance of the sixteenth century. The Indians are building up a country in the Western Hemisphere in which the red man will be supreme. They are protecting themselves by laws so set up that the whites can no longer exploit them. Although the present population of Mexico is a mixture of white and Indian, absolute democracy prevails." Prof. William S. Hendrix, department of Romance languages at Ohio State University, watches changing Mexico with more than casual interest.

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the sufferer." J. A. Hunter, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student.

Interview of Professor Laatsch Regarding Proposed Change in Supreme Court

The proposed Supreme Court change recommended in the presidential message of February 5, 1937, is the most important national issue of the day. Not in recent years has any presidential program evoked so much comment. From Congress down, including the undergraduates here at the University of Vermont, the discussion and clash of views has continued at an increasing rate, indicating the cleavage of public opinion.

In reply to the question put to me by the CYNIC reporter, *"Should Congress approve or disapprove the plan to increase the size of the Supreme Court?"* I can state my observations at the present time only in a general manner.

I am in favor of certain procedural aspects of the proposal because under the present system we are often confronted by contradictory decrees and decisions in the Federal District Courts and the Circuit Court of Appeals which leave litigants in doubt and confusion about new statutes until they are finally passed upon by the Supreme Court. I favor, therefore, the provisions of the proposed statute which would make the administration of justice more equal, certain and speedy.

With regard to the provisions which would reorganize the Supreme Court by the appointment of new judges to serve with those over seventy years of age, I cannot agree. It seems to me that this strikes more vitally at a fundamental feature of our American government than at the problem of temporary court congestion. The Constitution of the United State is primary—it is not on a parity with ordinary legislation which can be amended or repealed at will by Congress. The real issue involved in the proposed change, therefore, is not whether the Supreme Court has been right or wrong in dealing with New Deal legislation, or its power to vitiate acts of Congress or whether the judges should retire at any stated age—*the real issue is the political independence of the judiciary from executive domination.*

It is not necessary to assume (as many people do) that President Roosevelt would abuse the power conferred on him and pack the Supreme Court with men upon whom he could rely to validate legislation. *No such temptation should be placed before any president at any time,* for if this situation should exist, there is grave danger that our system of checks and balances, which many authorities consider to be one of the most outstanding attributes of our system of government, would become non-existent. If changes of such far-reaching consequence are to be made I believe that they should be done by constitutional amendment, affording the people ample time for deliberation. I quote from the *Congressional Record* recording a recent debate in the House of Representatives:

Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Pennsylvania: "I have been a Democrat all my life. . . . I was a Democrat by inheritance and conviction before I ever heard of President Roosevelt and before the nomination in 1932. . . . We hear in support of this plan to reorganize the Supreme Court the argument about a mandate from the people. . . . Who voted on that plan in the last election?"

Mr. Curley (Dem.), New York City: "Did the gentleman know in 1932 the proposed plan of the candidate for President on the Democratic ticket?"

Mr. Gray: "I thought it was the Democratic platform."

Mr. Curley: "Was it not the same situation in 1936? The gentleman did not know what the requirements would be to take care of the 27,000,000 people who voted for him."

Mr. Gray: "The proposition was not even hinted at. Why can we not amend the Constitution as provided in the Constitution?"

Mr. Houston (Dem.) of Kansas: "They elected you to support his program."

Mr. Gray: "The election did not mean that every man who was elected came here to say 'yes' if the President said to blow the dome off the Capitol. . . ."

The question might well be asked: What is the Constitution? Is it what the President thinks it is with an acquiescent Congress to back him up, or is it what the Supreme Court says that it is, subject to the power of Congress and the states to revise it at their will? To many citizens nothing less is involved in the present proposal. Every citizen owes it to himself and to his country to do his own thinking on this issue. We should not uncritically accept Mr. Roosevelt's proposal simply because of his loftiness of purpose and enormous popularity.

VERY LITTLE APPLE POLISHING DONE

They are experts on apples, out there at the University of Washington where the Yakimas and the Wenatchees come from—so what they have to say about the business of apple polishing ought to be worth listening to.

The student paper set out to find just what amount of apple-polishing existed on the campus. They found there was much less of it going on than popularly supposed.

Most of the professors interviewed agreed that there wasn't much of it. One even said that "many times students don't come to see their instructors when they should just because they feel they will be suspected of working for a grade."

One woman professor did have a "gripe" in this connection. Said she, "we don't like to have all the brothers and sisters from a fraternity or sorority come down and try to high pressure us into giving a student a higher grade so he or she can be initiated."

CLASS SECRETARY



HELEN C. TAYLOR '37

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HEAR DR. HOLMES

The next meeting of the John Dewey Club will take place some time around the middle of March. Dr. Ralph Holmes will speak on "The Philosophy of the Atom of Electricity." New members will be initiated at this meeting.

At the meeting to be held in April, Rabbi Philip Greenstein will speak.

A thorough course in horsemanship is offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced riders at Mount Holyoke College. Riders can enjoy the sport and receive gym credit for participating.

Alpha Zeta Elects Six Sophomores

W. W. Stone, S. Nichols, C. Livak, R. Young, H. Russell and R. Rogers of the class of '39 have been invited to join Alpha Zeta, the national honorary agricultural society. These sophomores represent the upper two-fifths of their class and were chosen for high scholastic standing, character and leadership.

At an Alpha Zeta meeting held Wednesday evening, February 24, at Morrill Hall, Dean Hills of the Agricultural College set forth to the sophomores the aims and purposes of the society.

The annual initiation of new members will take place March 10.

Mr. John W. Heisman, first full-time athletic director of old Buchtel College, died recently in New York City. He was originator of the "Heisman shift" and one of the first advocates of the forward pass.

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COAL — COKE — OIL
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GLEE CLUBS MAKE TOP

(*Continued from page 1*)

ton, Mass.; M. E. Rowe, Barnet; C. W. Stevens, North Stratford, N. H.; N. R. Bartlett, Underhill Center; W. L. Blanchard, Melrose, Mass.; C. W. Brownell, Burlington; R. L. Beirne, New Haven, Conn.; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; H. Fitzgerald, Bennington; R. Gerken, Jr., Bennington; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; P. G. Melendy, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; H. H. Squire, Waterbury; R. Stimpson, Worcester, Mass.; C. W. Utter, Westerly, R. I.

Fifty University of Toledo women have signed up to play hockey. The season will end on November 24, when the two best intramural teams will meet in the "Army-Navy" game.

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AND OPTICAL SERVICE
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Cary Grant says:
"a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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BURY MIDDLEBURY

Delta Psi; Tau Eps Win Interfrat Games

Delta Psi Play Independents Saturday in Deciding Match of 1937 Round Robin

Advancing into the final week of interfraternity basketball, Delta Psi is right on the heels of the leaders, the Independents. This supremacy will be at stake in the game between these two teams on Saturday, February 27. The Independents are undefeated, having won three games thus far, but will be hard pressed to keep their slate clean. The A T O team, despite the setback at the hands of the Independents, still have a chance to tie for the leadership. Victories over their two opponents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi, will set them in a triple tie for the leadership, if the Delta Psi's beat the leaders this week. The other game this week is between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

On Tuesday night Tau Epsilon Phi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi beat Phi Delta Theta.

In the first game the T E P's overwhelmingly defeated S A E by the score of 24-11. The game on the whole was drab. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons couldn't seem to click. It seemed like an entirely different team than the one that fightingly had gone down to defeat in their encounter with the Delta Psi's. T E P, on the other hand, shot brilliantly and when the first team was in looked like a powerful aggregation. Jack Wool was the high scorer of the game, amassing 10 of the 24 points for the Tau Eps. All his points were made from the floor.

The score:

TAU EPSILON PHI

	G	F	P
Wool, r.f.	5	0	10
Burkowitz, r.f.	0	0	0
Datnoff, l.f.	0	0	0
Schwartz, l.f.	0	1	1
Duboff, l.f.	0	0	0
Katz, c.	2	2	6
Dorfman, c.	0	0	0
Rutstein, c.	0	0	0
Levine, r.g.	0	1	1
Solin, r.g.	0	1	1
Wolfe, l.g.	2	1	5
King, l.g.	0	0	0
	9	6	24

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	G	F	P
Patch, r.f.	0	1	1
Snape, l.f.	0	2	2
Gearing, l.f.	2	1	5
Ligouri, c.	1	1	3
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Mazelli, l.g.	0	0	0
	3	5	11

Score:

T E P	16	8—24
S A E	5	6—11

Referee: Sherry Fogg.

The Delta Psi's beat the Phi Delts in one of the fastest games of this year's round robin. For the first half neither team was able to do much scoring, the score at the midway mark was tied 6-6. Halfway through the third period the Delts began their heavy scoring and had enough points to coast through the last five minutes of the game, in spite of the fact that the Phi Delts changed from the zone defense to man for man, in order to get the ball and shoot. But even that was not enough to prevent the defeat and the Delta Psi's won 19-14.

Roby was high scorer for the victors, being directly responsible for 10 points. Bedford was the leading scorer for the Phi Delts, scoring three field goals for a total of six points.

The score:

DELTA PSI

	G	F	P
Swift, r.f.	1	0	2
Abbott, r.f.	0	1	1
Roby, l.f.	5	0	10
Minckler, c.	2	0	4
Rice, r.g.	0	0	0

(Continued on page 5)

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL ROUND ROBIN

STANDING*

	Won	Lost
Independents	3	0
Delta Psi	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3

*Including games of February 23.

Vermont Frosh Lose Last Game of Season

Beauchemin Stars for Kittens as They Lose 30 to 20 to Montpelier Seminary—Kipp High Scorer for Victors

Poor passing, lack of unity, and failure to capitalize on the fast break cost the frosh their last game of the season. This game, a postponed affair, with the Vermont Junior College of Montpelier was played here Monday evening, with the Kittens holding the short end of a 30 to 20 score.

The first half was fairly close with Montpelier holding a bare 13-11 lead, but the second half degenerated into a mild passing game where the frosh were outscored 17-9.

Beauchemin, frosh center, was the only Kitten up to his game. He tossed in four baskets from mid-floor, followed well, and made his passes good. Bird and Kipp led the Montpelier attack with 9 and 11 points respectively. Their play was good, especially in the Kittens' zone defense when they shook themselves loose for several scores.

This game marked the fourth loss for the frosh as against one win, but they have exceptionally fine talent which will be needed on the varsity next year. The poor showing in the last game was due partly to the lack of practice. The gym floor was taken up by Kake Walk activities.

VERMONT FROSH

	G	F	P
Anguin, r.f.	1	0	2
Allen, l.f.	0	0	0
Hart, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, c.	4	0	8
Bauby, r.g.	2	1	5
Hawkins, r.g.	0	0	0
Middleworth, l.g.	0	0	0
Rae, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

VERMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE

	G	F	P
Bird, r.f.	4	1	9
Kier, l.f.	2	0	4
Kipp, c.	5	1	11
Prescott, r.g.	0	1	1
Goodall, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30

Referee: Levine.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

The varsity has been polishing up its plays and defense in preparation for tonight's game. They should take the Panthers over, but anything can happen in a series game.

This is the last home contest for this season. For many it will be the last opportunity to see this hard-working team in action. Let's get out there and show them that we appreciate their work.

In the interfrat basketball tourney, we have the deciding games this week-end. If the Independents can take the Delts, they are certain of that cup.

Of the teams in the northwestern interscholastic elimination contests to be held March 6, the Burlington High School has the best record with fifteen straight victories. Although tournament play sometimes brings upsets, it is safe to say that Buck Hard's squad will again win this district tourney and also take the state championship.

The baseball fellows are already looking forward to the trip to the Southland. There seems to be plenty of early season spirit that may result in more victories in "Dixieland."

Gold Medal Tourney To Be Held at Armory

The best semi-professional basketball teams in this state will meet in the Vermont gold medal tourney that is to be played Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, at the State Armory in Burlington.

Friday night, in the first round, the local National Bread squad will meet the Hartford Flying Fascists at 6.45 p.m. At 7.45 the 170th CCC five will clash with Company "L" of Newport. At 8.45 the Springfield Aces meet the Morrisville Legion five. One hour later, Enosburg Falls High School Alumni play the Marathon A. C.

On Saturday afternoon, the semi-finals will be played at 1.45 and 2.45 p.m. At 8.00 p.m. a consolation game will be played by the squad losing in the afternoon. At 9.15 the final game will be called.

I. O. C. A. SKI WEEK-END

Dave Hawley, president of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, recently stated that plans are under way for a ski week-end scheduled during March 13 and 14 on Mount Mansfield. Representatives will be sent from such member colleges of I. O. C. A. as Dartmouth, Yale, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Union, Syracuse, Middlebury, and Radcliffe.

The program will start officially on Saturday morning but it is certain that a few ski enthusiasts will arrive Friday evening to get in a few extra hours of workout.

Though it has not been definitely decided yet, the folks will probably be able to stay at the Ranch Camp when they are not skiing over the precarious nose dive trail, speeding over the Toll Road or enjoying the thrill of a ski trip by moonlight.

All Independents who wish to try out for the Independent relay team please report to me and get into condition.

L. J. Bingham '37.



W. L. REED '37

THE VERMONT-MIDDLEBURY SERIES

Date	Where played	Vt.	Midd.	Winner
1921	Burlington	35	21	V
1921	Middlebury	24	20	V
1922	Middlebury	43	33	V
1922	Burlington	39	19	V
1923	Middlebury	25	23	V
1923	Burlington	35	22	V
1924	Middlebury	27	23	V
1924	Burlington	51	11	V
1925	Burlington	29	21	V
1925	Middlebury	43	30	V
1926	Burlington	33	28	V
1926	Middlebury	30	24	V
1927	Middlebury	20	18	V
1927	Burlington	27	19	V
1928	Burlington	39	23	V
1928	Middlebury	33	44	M
1929	Burlington	15	19	M
1929	Middlebury	31	48	M
1930	Middlebury	16	34	M
1930	Burlington	16	26	M
1931	Burlington	24	28	M
1931	Middlebury	39	44	M
1932	Middlebury	27	32	M
1932	Burlington	22	35	M
1933	Middlebury	33	29	V
1933	Burlington	37	20	V
1934	Burlington	30	20	V
1934	Middlebury	18	43	M
1935	Middlebury	20	40	M
1935	Burlington	34	48	M
1936	Burlington	26	28	M
1936	Middlebury	26	35	M
1937	Middlebury	48	23	V
1937	Burlington	?	?	?

To date, Vermont has won 19 games while Middlebury has won 14.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's Pres. James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Professor Olinger protests mildly against printed competition.

Dr. L. F. Campbell of Rush Medical College has the answer to a fat man's prayer: a reducing diet that allows heavy eating.

Middlebury Invades Vermont Gym This Evening

Last Home Game for Catamounts —Contest Will Decide State Title

The Vermont Catamount and the Middlebury Panther will tangle in the local gym tonight before an anticipated overflow crowd. This is the last home game for the Green and Gold and an important game in the state championship.

Vermont is favored because of its imposing record. To date, the Cats hold wins over St. Mike's, Trinity, Norwich, Rensselaer, New Hampshire and M. I. T. Out of twelve games the Cats have won eight and lost four. They lost two to Dartmouth and one to Wesleyan and Springfield. A victory over M. I. T. made it four in a row for Vermont and the boys are hot on the trail of Middlebury.

Matching the best of a long line of excellent Vermont and Middlebury quintets, tonight's battle is a natural drawing card. Prospects of a Vermont win loom and therefore great enthusiasm permeates the college on the hill as the student body looks forward to the last home game.

This game will be one of a long-standing series. Vermont and Middlebury began to play basketball in 1918. In that year they played two games and the Middmen took them both. Then came the war. The rivalry of these two colleges was forgotten as members of both schools went across. The present series began in 1921, and since that date there have been two games played every year. Vermont has won 19 while Middlebury has taken 14.

Middlebury realizes that this year it is facing a most difficult task and that it will definitely be the underdog, but that old established Panther fighting spirit may be able to carry them through to victory. At any rate, the Middmen will be in there giving their all. The starting line-up for Middlebury will probably be Anderson, Philipson, Chalmers, Kirk and Clonan.

For Vermont, the first line of Tomassetti, Feed and Duncan will be backed up by Shaw and Parker. Howard, Nicholson, Lipsky and Bailey will be anxious to get in for the Cats. In this week's practice sessions all have shown up fine and the Catamount claws are indeed in good shape.

As basketball fans know, almost anything can happen in a Vermont-Middlebury meeting. A great crowd will be on hand to witness this thirty-fourth game of the Green and Gold and the Blue and White hoopsters. The fans will be waiting for the whistle and the popular sentiment is "may the best team win."

SPLASH PARTY!

A splash party will be held at the Community Y pool, Friday, March 5. All co-eds are invited to join in this swim. Accommodations have been made for forty, but if more sign up in the Y room, other arrangements will be made.

There will be a Green and Gold competition before the swim.

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the $3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Off the Cuff

STRIKE UP THE BAND

What has happened to Ray Noble? Here we have four perfectly good records, and what do we find? No, No! We already have the records: I mean, what is this unprecedented fact staring us in the face? Well, brush my teeth an' put 'em in water! He's neck and neck with Tommy Dorsey in our opinion of the best of these records. Of course, he has two chances to Tommy's one; but then, you've got to remember that it is Ray Noble. We'll even go so far as to jeopardize our sense of the fitness of things and say that he's beat the rest of the boys to the punch this week. Yes sir, here's the best record of the week.

Poor Al Bowlly. Tsk-tsk! Some impulsive soul must have forgot that they were civilized. Anyway, he doesn't sing a 'tall, a 'tall—not one bloomin', bleddy note does he chirp throughout "To Love You and Lose You," or "You've Got Your Health." With the Junior Prom just around the corner (Maw, hand me down muh specs!) the first of the aforementioned tunes should provide just the right atmosphere for the Sophomore who learns that his inamorata has come up for the sole purpose of meeting some Juniors. Anyhow, it's a sweet piece and as good as they come—one of those pieces where the Noble violins are not amiss. A pleasing male voice tells us his plight. Turn the disc over, and what have you? "You've Got Your Health." Brisk, to say the least, my boy, brisk to say the least—what with a hot clarinet and a mixed chorus singing under the *nom de voix* of "The Merry Macs."

"Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" and almost disrupts the order of this sequence, for were Mr. Dorsey's rendition of "Looking Around Corners for You" one-half as clever as the better half of this record we should have placed good, old No. 2 fust off on the list. But it ain't; I mean it isn't. It should be enough to say that "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" is T. Dorsey and the boys at theid Sunday-go-to-meeting best. If this were 1932, we would have a dandy chance to make a crack about the looking around the corners business, but alas. . . .

And then there's always Benny Goodman and his sassy slambangers. Yes, we are a little disappointed with the King of Swing—sometimes his rendition smacks of unorganized noise. It would not be irrelevant to dig up the old saw about "quality, not quantity," except that this is not particularly a moralizing column, but you must admit that he's been turning them out at a terrific rate lately. As a matter of fact, his "I Want to be Happy" is a good recording especially at the beginning. One of the best renditions of "Rosetta" we ever heard was that of Earl "Father" Hines, and now Benny has taken a swing at her, a full clarinet swing that eventually swells into a wave of loud brass. It's Goodman, all right, no mistaking it.

And how we swing to the really serious vein. We aren't even ranking this one, because it's so far above the average, a real jazz classic. It's Ray Noble's second contribution to the column this week, a medley of all the best tunes which the maestro himself has written. It is done by the band that made Ray famous, none other than his London orchestra, recorded in Europe on both sides of a Victor 12-inch disc. Al Bowlly comes back in our graces temporarily for his excellent rendition of the vocals of several of the tunes. The group includes "The Very Thought of You," "The Touch of Your Lips," "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," "Love Locked Out," "What More Can I Ask," "It's All Forgotten Now," and "Good Night, Sweetheart." The best from the Noble in a good long while; and don't say we didn't warn you if you miss it.

DELTA PSI, TAU EPS WIN INTERFRAT GAMES

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Webster, l.g.	0	2	2
	8	3	19

PHI DELTA THETA

	G	F	P
Juskiewicz, r.f.	1	1	3
Pratt, l.f.	1	0	2
Gasperini, l.f.	0	0	0
Boucher, l.f.	0	0	0
Suitor, c.	1	1	3
Bedford, r.g.	3	0	6
Lawton, l.g.	0	0	0
	6	2	14

Score:

Delta Psi	6	13—19
Phi Delta Theta	6	8—14

Referee: Sherry Fogg.

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MARRIAGE COURSE SUGGESTIONS

(From Syracuse *Daily Orange*)

After attending the first marriage course ever to be offered at Syracuse, its supporters recently answered a questionnaire on the values of the course as they have seen them, and offered suggestions on how it might be improved in coming years.

Ballots show that more personalized lectures and discussions are preferred with direct treatment of individual problems and questions as they arise. In this connection students have suggested that the course would be more valuable if confined to smaller groups.

Conferences with professors and other students on the subjects discussed by each speaker who presents a different point of view on the marriage situation were also suggested. With the added stipulations that the conferences be entirely voluntary, the last suggestion rendered the most conclusive and definite results.

Another outstanding proposal was to make the course more frank and specific. Complaints have been made that some of the lecturers and discussions "hedged" or avoided the point entirely, leaving the audience vaguely wondering what the right answer might be.

The course has been given a pat on the back by forty-four students who have found it so worth while that they believe it should be given for credit with assigned readings. The desire of modern college students to look at marriage from a practical point of view is revealed by the appreciable number of students who think more emphasis should be put on economics. An even greater number felt the emotional aspects of marriage considered in the seminar were the most valuable of the year and should be considered.

The average Columbia University senior, almost twenty-one years old and weighing 153 pounds, is slightly antipathetic to the New Deal, would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than an athletic award and would not fight in a war conducted outside the United States, a recent survey revealed.

There will be an illustrated lantern lecture on the Holland Tunnel, Friday, February 26, at 4.00 p.m. at the museum under sponsorship of A. S. C. E.

Earl R. Howard, Sec'y.

Starting Monday, March 1, track practice will be held every day except Saturday. For the runners, 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. on the track. For jumpers and field men, 5.00 to 6.00 in the cage. Men who elected track for their physical education requirement must insure themselves from failure by registering with the track managers for at least two workouts each week.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR MARCH

Interfraternity basketball ends March 2.

All-campus foul shooting championship, 1.30, Saturday afternoon, March 13. No entries accepted after the start of the contest. The winner, that individual who makes the largest total of successful shots out of fifty attempts. The award, an intramural basketball medal.

The University hexathlon. First three events (110-yard dash, rope climb, mile run) Saturday afternoon, 3.30 p.m., March 13. Last three events (high jump, shot put, broad jump) Wednesday afternoon, 5.00 p.m., March 17. Requirements: at least nine workouts (which include running) prior to the first events; scholastic eligibility; a physical examination on the day preceding the first events; a definite entry for the competition by which the entrant agrees to compete in all six events. The purpose: to foster all-around athletic proficiency and to perpetuate the memory of a loved friend and professor, the late James E. Donahue, after whom the trophy is named. The contest should be a challenge to every versatile Vermont athlete to enter, and to prepare himself in order that the competition for this beautiful trophy may be of the highest order. Candidates sign with Mr. Post at once.

The University wrestling championships, March 16, 18, 23, 25, at 4.00 p.m. The weight classes are 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 158 pounds, 175 pounds, and unlimited. The preparation for these bouts is taking place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 4.00 p.m., in Bump Levine's wrestling class. Now is the time to get into condition and to learn some holds. The awards: intramural wrestling medals to the winner in each weight division.

The boxing exhibitions, to be held in conjunction with the wrestling matches. Purpose: fun, exercise, and competition for the participants—and fun for the spectators. No championships nor awards because of the lack of facilities for conducting championship bouts (no "squared circle," etc.). The boxers are preparing at the same time and on the same days as the wrestlers, and are likewise under the tutelage of Bump Levine.

The interfraternity relays, March 16, 18, 23, 25. These are, also, to be run in conjunction with the wrestling matches. The number of races will depend on the number of teams entered. Each fraternity should file its entry with a list of its prospective runners with Mr. Post at once. Each runner must have had at least eight workouts, with attendance registered with the managers of track, prior to race day. Each team to consist of four men. Each man to race three laps (330 yards). Team tryouts should be held prior to race day. Teams shall be expected to be on the track, warmed up, and ready to start at the times scheduled. The award: a fine loving cup which is now in possession of the Delta Psi fraternity. Also, Traynor trophy points. (Winning the relay does not score points toward the track meet, as these are two separate events.)

The annual interfraternity indoor track meet, March 20, 1.45 p.m. The events: 30-yard high hurdles, 30-yard low hurdles, 30-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, and 35-pound weight throw. Requirements: men entering any running event including the 440-yard run and up, must have had at least eight registered workouts prior to race day. Men who have earned the varsity track letter may not compete their letter-winning events. The purpose: to arouse interest in track, to provide competition among individuals and groups, to prepare for the outdoor track season. The award: the new Sigma Nu memorial cup, a Balfour bronze product, donated by alumni and active men of Beta Sigma chapter, in memory of two Vermont athletes, Skip Bedell '34 and Tom Collins '34, who "went west" before their life work had truly begun. Likewise, Traynor trophy points are awarded to the two leaders in this competition.

Each man and each group interested in these coming events commence your preparations without delay. Now is the time to prepare, not the day before the event.

ARCHIE T. POST,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

The books in the University of Minnesota's main library are valued at $2,150,601.

Sports Casts

The basketball squad has come into its own. Early in the season it lost two close contests to Dartmouth, and with Tomassetti on the bench succumbed to Wesleyan. In the recent Springfield game the team came back gamely to almost tie the score against one of the better aggregations in the East. Now look at their victory column. Four straight wins in the Green Mountain Conference, with only one—the last St. Mike's tilt—a close one. A second-half rally against a highly touted Trinity five chalked another one up on the right side. The recent R. P. I. triumph was a walk-away. This last week they overcame New Hampshire by four points and on the next night swamped M. I. T. 47-29. Now for a look into the near future. A game with Middlebury tonight here and a trip to Northfield to play the Cadets the following Wednesday. Realizing there is always a chance of an upset, it it still safe to forecast two more wins for Vermont. Whether one considers these in the win column or not, it is a wonderful record.

Now look at next year's prospects. Admitting that the entire first squad graduates, let us take a peep at the substitutes. Don Bailey, ex-Wesleyan star, has been reporting for only three weeks. He went on this last trip. Nick Nicholson, who scored six points in a few minutes of play against R. P. I. and repeated in the M. I. T. slaughter, is headed for a regular forward berth. Henry Beauchemin is playing well on the frosh club at center and with experience will be excellent varsity material. Gordie Howard is capable of playing either guard or center positions and is an excellent defensive man. Litsky, who has an accurate eye, can be considered as a possible condidate for a guard. Bones Lipsky, a conscientious and hard-working player, has shown much improvement as a guard. Van Dyck '38, Angwin '40, Bud Allen '40 and numerous other upperclassmen and freshmen are potential stars. If the bulk of these men—well versed in the art of the fast break and five-man defense—report for next year's varsity, Coach John Sabo will develop a winning squad. He has built up this year's squad and we all have confidence he shall repeat.

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U. V. M. Is To Sponsor New Research Project

A research project (Purnell 55) involving a six months' study of the case records of the Vermont Children's Aid Society will be begun March 1 by Miss Helena Sidis. This study is made possible by an appropriation under the Federal Purnell Act, and will be sponsored by the Vermont Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, of which Dean J. L. Hills is director. The Children's Aid Society will cooperate by making its voluminous case records available as basis of the research. The plan of the study has been framed by Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University, president of the society. The object is stated as follows:

"A study of certain phases of family life in relation to neglect and wayward tendencies of children and to juvenile delinquency in rural sections of Vermont.

"1. To determine the need for and practicable methods of preventing neglect of children, family break-up, and juvenile delinquency;

"2. To determine the existing lack of rural community agencies for meeting these maladjustments or any deficiencies that may exist in the functioning of existing rural agencies;

"3. To determine what additions to existing rural social agencies may be necessary or desirable, or what reorganization of existing agencies may be indicated in relation to the development of a preventive and constructive program in the field of rural child neglect, waywardness and delinquency."

In explanation of the reason for the study it is stated that such research as is involved in this project not only relates to the clearer and more adequate understanding of rural life, juvenile delinquency, and community organization, but connects with a real and urgent practical problem in Vermont.

The case records and current case load of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc., include a large number of cases of neglect and waywardness, which have been reported too late for most effective treatment. Many of these cases might and probably would have been prevented from developing had they been identified and handled earlier. Earlier handling of these cases, especially by family case work associations, would tend to prevent a considerable amount of child neglect and waywardness and delinquency on the part of children and adolescents.

Miss Sidis, who will make the study, is a daughter of the famous psychiatrist, Dr. Boris Sidis, and an honor graduate of Smith College. Besides majoring in sociology there she has pursued graduate studies in sociology at Columbia University. Between 1931 and 1933 she carried out a research study for the Massachusetts Division for Examination of Prisoners. The purpose of this study of prisoners was to determine the causal factors involved in the causation of crime. This work involved contacts with prisoners, their families, courts and social agencies. Miss Sidis has also been engaged in practical social work under the Federal Transient Bureau in Connecticut, and public welfare service in New York City. During the study Miss Sidis' office will be at 174 Pearl Street, Burlington, with the Vermont Children's Aid Society.

At the conclusion of this study Miss Sidis' findings and recommendations will be published as a bulletin by the Vermont Experiment Station and distributed to officials, social agencies and interested persons.

Evidence that consciousness may differ from unconsciousness only by a very small variation in the electrical currents of the brain has been presented by University of Illinois medical scientists.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
COLCHESTER AVE.
"Where College Students Meet"

Military Department Announces Awards

Announcement has been issued of individual and unit awards to be made this year by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont to students showing special competence in work of the department.

The awards include the Loyal Legion saber, a regulation commissioned officer's saber, presented by the Vermont Commandery of the Order of the Loyal Legion, to go to that member of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Presentation is made at the Commencement exercises.

Four medals, presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and called Sons of the American Revolution medals, to be awarded at the federal inspection in May, one to the member of each class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, are to be given. Winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

A copy of a book entitled "The Profession of Arms," autographed by the author, Maj. E. Colby of the University Military Department, will be presented at the federal inspection to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics. The prize is known as the Appleton-Century prize.

Two silver cups, awarded annually by the local senior honorary military society, will be presented at the federal inspection, one to the sophomore and one to the freshman member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

Unit awards are made to the company of the R. O. T. C. battalion showing itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill, and to the fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. Delta Psi took one home last year after capturing it the third time; this year a new cup has just been presented for competition by the Reserve Officers of Vermont.

The award to the most proficient company of the R. O. T. C. battalion is presented by Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion and is known as the American Legion trophy. The name of the student captain of the winning company is annually inscribed on the shield, and the company bears a special streamer on its company guidon.

Track practice has started. There is a need for scrub manager for this sport. We have a few now. We want more. The work is not arduous. And with a well-rounded group of scrubs working in shifts the time taken from studies is not great. We want no loafers. We want workers. Sophomores can meet their physical education requirements in this manner. Any interested candidate may report to Coach Post or Manager Dopp at once.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Women's Fraternities Conclude Informals Saturday Night

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Dance; Five Sororities Hold Formals

Concluding the round of pledging activities for the year, the women's fraternity informal dances will occur in bulk form on March 6—excluding the Kappa Alpha Theta dance, which was held last Saturday night at the chapter house. Chapter houses are humming busily in preparation for the eventful informal dances which are looked forward to each year.

Eddie Starr and his popular orchestra will play for members of Alpha Chi Omega and their fortunate escorts on March 6—the entire affair being managed by Dora Gagetta '37. Kindly serving as chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinsdale.

The Alpha Xi Delta dance will also be held on March 6, with Professor Putnam of the history department as chaperon and Rusty Irish providing the musical faction.

Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperone the Delta Delta Delta dance on March 6, accompanied by Lynn Ingham's musical arrangements. Barbara Wells '38 will be in charge of the dance.

Kappa Delta will hold its annual informal dance in the rooms of the Catholic Daughters also on March 6, chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Herried and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Adams. Eddie Starr's orchestra will play for the dancers.

Kathryn Scott '39 is in charge of the Pi Beta Phi dance which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley. Lynn Fyfe's orchestra will furnish the music.

245 STUDENTS EMPLOYED

The revised list of figures of February 24 after removals due to students, who have gone under warning, is as follows: There are now 245 people working with a total allotment of $2,577, which is more than the administration has to spend. Ninety per cent of the students employed are given work each month. There are still many students who need work, but the administration is financially incapable of employing them.

RUSTY IRISH PLAYS AT THETA INFORMAL DANCE

Saturday evening, February 27, Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledge informal, which was in charge of Jeanette McFarland '38.

Decorations followed the plan of a Manhattan night club. The use of a black and white motif, make-believe skyscrapers, and a bar arrayed with bottles of harmless punch, lent a realistic atmosphere.

The music was furnished by Rusty Irish and his band.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth acted as chaperones.

Vermont Loses Debate At Middlebury Chapel

Three Vermont Men Win Cash Prizes Despite Team's Loss

Vermont's debating team bowed to the Middlebury debaters in a 3-0 decision on Thursday evening, February 25, in the Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury.

R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, Vermont's varsity team, argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that territorial adjustment among nations would benefit the world."

Middlebury set forth as examples of territorial adjustment:

1. The Gran-Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay in South America.
2. The settlement between Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia.
3. The settlement between China, Japan and Russia.
4. The merging of Austria and Hungary.

Vermont claimed that the affirmative plan did not touch the basic problems of population, raw materials, and natural resources.

The judges' decision upheld the arguments presented by Middlebury.

In spite of defeat, however, all three of the Vermont speakers won prizes. The awards were as follows:

The first prize of $25 went to J. F. Darrow of Middlebury.

The second prize of $15 was divided equally between R. Pickard of Middlebury and B. Lisman '39 of Vermont.

The third prize of $10 was divided equally between W. M. Glass '39 and R. K. Caldwell '38 of Vermont.

These prizes were awarded to the best speakers regardless of the winning team.



JANE BULLARD

BISHOP OF VERMONT TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Bishop Vedder Van Dyck of Rock Point is to be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning, March 3. Bishop Van Dyck is well known in Burlington, where he was for many years rector of St. Paul's Church. He was elected Bishop of the diocese of Vermont following the death of Bishop Booth last year.

Fourteen Scrubs Join Cynic Staff

D. B. Carpenter, Editor, Presides at First Meeting of New Staff

About twenty-five news editors, reporters and scrubs attended the CYNIC meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon, February 24, in Room 1, North College. D. B. Carpenter '38, editor-in-chief, gave a brief review of the rules for writing CYNIC copy, particularly for the benefit of the new scrubs.

There are still opportunities for anyone who is interested in scrubbing for the CYNIC to do so. It takes only forty inches of printed material to become a reporter, and extra credit is given for exceptionally good stories.

New scrubs who have been working on the CYNIC since the beginning of the second semester are: Phyllis Williams '40, Mary Nelson '40, Barbara Smith '40, Brenda Crocker '40, Barbara Jones '39, Barbara Shapland '39, Leona Kilburn '39, and Shirley Treat '40.

Students scrubbing for the sports side are: P. V. Fahey '40, M. Rosenthal '39, C. H. Schofield '40, and M. B. Newman '38, and the new scrubs on the business side are D. C. Stevens '40 and L. A. Simpson '40.

A. S. C. E. Show Slides Of Holland Tunnel

The recently initiated University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a public lecture on the Holland Tunnel Friday afternoon, February 26, at the Fleming Museum. The lecture, which was illustrated with lantern slides, was read by E. R. Howard '38 of Rockville, Conn., secretary of the new organization. The slides showed features of the work on the tunnel which were of particular interest to civil engineers; scenes showing its location, construction, and maintenance were included.

The lecture and slides were made available to the Vermont chapter of the A. S. C. E. through the national organization, which maintains the series and loans the slides and lectures to member institutions. According to the A. S. C. E. officials, there will be more lantern lectures forthcoming in the future.

Will any girls interested in waiting table for board next year please sign up on the notices provided for them on bulletins in the dormitories, the gymnasium and the Y room as soon as possible?

DR. L. EVANS ADDED TO VERMONT FACULTY

Dr. Leslie Evans of Essex Junction has been added to the faculty of the University of Vermont College of Agriculture for the second semester of the current college year. Doctor Evans, a practicing veterinarian in Essex Junction and vicinity, will give work in diseases of domestic animals. The course he is teaching, which is given at two-year intervals, was formerly taught by the late Prof. Frank A. Rich, head of the department of veterinary science in the College of Agriculture.

Green and Gold Teams Meet at Splash Party

Women Students Competitive Swim Next Friday Night at Community "Y" Pool

Friday night, March 25 at 7.30 p.m., the Green and Gold competition of the women's physical education department is to be carried into swimming at the Y. The splash party, to which all co-eds are invited, is to be preceded by a swim meet in which the members of the college girls' swim class and other University women who are members of the Community Y are to participate.

The events of the meet will include stunt swimming, relay medleys, diving and races. There are to be side stroke, breast stroke, free style, and life-saving races.

Following the competition there is to be a free swim for all who are present, and this evening will count as a gym make-up. The splash party is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, with Martha Rist '39 and Barbara Shapland '39 in charge.

From the results of the swim meet, and from the work that has been done during the semester in the regular swimming class, an honorary varsity team will be chosen. The judges of this team are to be Miss Lillian E. Mount, women's director of the Y, and Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant director of physical education.

Those who are swimming for the Gold team are: Alice Walter '40, Dorothy Akins '38, Barbara Shapland '39, Martha Douglas '39, Martha Rist '39, Betty Myers '40, Kathryn Wortheim '39, Anne Squires '39, Harriet Riddell '39, Margaret Smith '39 and Elizabeth Struthers '39.

The Green team is composed of the following girls: Helen Squires '39, Madeline Wheelock '38, Louise Bull '39, Marjorie Howe '38, Lucy Buttles '39, Geraldine Waldo '40, Thelma Gardner '37, Lois Brown '39, Mary Coryell '40, Helen Loudon '39 and Betsey Taylor '39.

DEAN SWIFT ADDRESSES WORCESTER ALUMNI CLUB

Dr. Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed the University of Vermont Alumni Club of Worcester County, at a banquet in the Empire Room of the Putnam and Thurston, Worcester, Mass., last Thursday night.

Doctor Swift was introduced by D. O. Sprague '19, who was toastmaster of the evening. The dean's subject was "What Young Men and Women Expect of the New England College."

O. T. Wood '28 of Clinton, Mass., told how the club was organized a year ago and of its ten meetings since then. Other Vermont graduates participating were G. S. Flagg, who arranged the program, and M. G. Pierce, who presided over the gathering.

An important meeting of the Vermont Independents will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 4.15 p.m. at Room 27, Williams Science Hall. All non-fraternity men should plan to be present.

L. J. Bingham, President.

Glee Clubs Take Trip For Hartford Concert Then Go To New York

Seventeen New England Colleges Participate in Singing Friday Night at Bushnell Hall

Both the glee clubs of the University went to Hartford, Conn., to take part in a concert of New England clubs which was held at the Bucknell Memorial, under the auspices of the New England Glee Club Association.

The clubs left early Thursday morning in two busses, and got to Hartford about six. Most of the members stayed at the Garde Hotel. Friday morning and afternoon was devoted to rehearsals, and the concert was held at 8.15. The first number was a combined chorus of all the glee clubs in "Now Thank We All Our God," by Bach, led by Mr. Daltrey of Wesleyan. Then each club sang one or two numbers. Vermont, which was near the end of the list, sang the "Wassail Song," arranged by Vaughn Williams. After the separate clubs had sung, there was a combined chorus of all the men in "Brothers Sing On," by Grieg, arranged by H. O. McKinney; "Morning," by Oley Speaks, arranged by Baldwin, and "Reapers' Song," a Bohemian folk song arranged by Davison. These were done under the leadership of Ralph Baldwin of Hartford. Mr. Daltrey then led the whole group in two numbers, "From the Realm of Souls Departed," from "Orpheus," by Gluck, and the "Coronation Scene," from "Boris Goudanov," by Moussorgsky. The accompanist for most of the combined numbers was John Carroll '37 of Wesleyan.

After the concert there was dancing at the Bond Hotel Ballroom from eleven until two for members of the clubs and their friends. Some of the other seventeen colleges which took part were Amherst, Connecticut State, Rhode Island State, Yale, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, Goddard, St. Joseph's, Bowdoin, Colby, Boston University, and Storrs.

Miss Freda Harris and Prof. H. G. Bennett accompanied the two clubs. Ruth Bronson '38 is business manager of the women's club and Jane Bullard '37 president. C. B. Houghton '38 is manager of the men's club.

The next morning, the Vermont glee clubs again piled into the busses and started for New York, where they arrived about 2.30. Most of the members stayed at the Hotel New Yorker. Radio City, the NBC broadcasting station, Greenwich Village, the Triborough Bridge, the Philharmonic concert and various plays and shows attracted different people. Sunday morning, again the busses were filled and started out of New York by way of the George Washington Bridge. Newburgh and Rutland supplied food, and clubs arrived in Burlington about ten.

FASHION SHOW FEATURE OF WOMEN'S MEETING

The Women's Student Union of the University will hold a mass meeting Thursday night, March 4, in Southwick Memorial Building. After the business of the evening has been disposed of, selected mannequins will model clothes for the college girl, business girl, and the well-dressed woman. The women members of the factory are invited to attend. Attendance by women students is compulsory or the usual fine will be imposed.

Regular meeting of the Gold Key tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. at the A T O house.

F. C. Leonard, President.

LOST

Pearl-studded triangle (an engineer's cross transit pin). C. M. Orr is name on pin. Reward. Call 2286.

P. Ma '40 Tell Tales of Travels, Education and....Ginger Rogers!

The question has been repeated so often, that the CYNIC decided to do something about it and get the real lowdown.

How did Paul Ma, of Harbin, China, ever land in Vermont?

His father is the president of the Bank of China. His mother graduated from a medical college in Berlin, Germany, at the age of twenty-two. One of his brothers graduated from Oxford; a sister attended a school in Paris, and Paul, at the age of nineteen, is enrolled in the social science course here at Vermont.

The answer revolves about a banker in Meriden, Conn., a friend of the Ma family, and in the desire of Paul's father to give his children an education in foreign schools and customs.

Until he was seventeen his education, though not neglected, was somewhat unusual. After moving from Syzian, Russia, his birthplace, to Moscow, Paul was tutored at home. The family later moved to Harbin, China, where Paul attended grammar school for two years; from there to Hongkong, and later to Berlin, Germany.

At the age of fifteen, he went to England to see his brother graduate from Oxford. From there he and his mother went to Southampton, where they embarked on a fifteen-month cruise through the Suez Canal back to China.

In June, 1934, he came into the United States at Los Angeles, going from there to Hollywood, where he was the guest of Joe E. Brown, a friend of the Ma family. Of the many actresses he met during his two weeks' visit, he was most attracted by Ginger Rogers and Frederick March, whom he found "very interesting and very human."

Next he spent two weeks in Chicago visiting the World's Fair. Of prime interest there were the Ford and General Motors plants.

Ultimately every visitor in America must see New York, and Paul being no exception landed there next, where he was met by the headmaster of Tabor Academy, a naval school. It was here that he "polished up" on the American language. During vacations he went on cruises as part of the curriculum, going to the Panama Canal Zone, and twice to Cuba.

Last year he attended Hobart College, in Geneva, N. Y. During the early part of last summer Paul sailed for England to visit his family and to spend a week with his sister in Paris.

(Continued on page 5)

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EDITORIALS

TRAVEL—AN EDUCATION IN ITSELF

The University of Vermont men's and women's glee clubs took a trip last week-end to Hartford, Conn., to participate in the New England College Glee Club Association concert. A trip like this is always a good experience for students. We should get out more often. Too many of us see too little of the country. Travel is an education in itself.

The glee club trip was financed by the University. The students who made the journey were given a real treat. We believe that seeing other cities and their inhabitants from the outside looking in is a great benefit to the students.

They went Thursday morning and returned Sunday night. What more could be expected? They were offered a good time throughout the sojourn. With glee clubs taking part in the program from colleges throughout New England, the students were given an opportunity to meet others of their same age and intermingle with them. That privilege should be cherished. Athletes get it through their contests, forensicists get it through their debates. Intercollegiate competition is a wonderful thing. It tends to put the finishing touches on individuals who do their work at college. It gives them a wider perspective of what they must encounter when they graduate.

There was no competition at this glee club festival. However, besides presenting their individual songs, the glee clubs combined to sing several numbers as a group. There were six hundred students in this chorus. Much satisfaction can be gained from knowing that one did his part in as big a chorus as this. Students still are associating with other college people, even though competition does not exist. The point we wish to make is that the more we students of Vermont get out and see how other colleges are doing things, the more ideas we may secure to bring back to our campus. We cannot coast along (we have no snow, for one reason). We must keep our eyes and ears open. We must not necessarily try anything radical. But, we can gain much from observing that which the other universities are doing today. Everything will not be applicable here at Vermont. However, we can sift out that which is not. We must have an open and broad mind.

MEN'S VOCATIONAL TALKS

We very heartily approve of the University's step in planning vocational talks for men this month. The men have needed this for some time. The women were taken care of along this line, when Miss Jackson paid her visit to the Vermont campus this fall.

Now the men have an opportunity to consult a national authority on vocational advice, W. H. Shunway. He is a leader in this field, having spoken at other institutions, such as Harvard, Boston University and Babson Institute. Surely the men at Vermont should take advantage of this chance to seek advice concerning their future jobs. Besides attending the lectures on "Choosing the Right Vocation" and on "The Technics of Job-Finding," the men should make appointments for personal conferences with Mr. Shunway. It certainly will be worth while. Nothing can be lost.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on personnel work, should be commended for bringing a noted national leader in vocational work to the University. Come on, men, let's use the opportunity to our utmost advantage.

—D. B. C.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A supper was held Sunday night with Evelyn Sweeney '39 in charge.

Margaret Labounty '40, Betty Myers '40, Mary Howe '40 and Marcelyn Heath '40 stayed at the Alpha Chi house last week-end.

Sunday night the girls made toys for the children in the hospital.

Betty Myers '40, Mary Howe '40, and Margaret Labounty '40 were in charge of the program meeting which was held Monday.

Regular meeting of the Gold Key tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. at the A T O house.
F. C. Leonard, President.

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse Wednesday at 7.00 at the Music Building, and the Women's Glee Club at 7.45, also at the Music Building.

Trustees of Amherst College voted $7,000 for the forty new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

Campus Comment

Attention: Connecticut Students.

If a sufficient number of Connecticut students would be interested in forming a Connecticut Club, I would be glad to arrange a meeting at a convenient time.

A purpose for the club would be a means by which a stronger Connecticut Alumni Association could be built. It would only necessitate a social affair of some sort once a semester and perhaps a summer affair in Connecticut.

The president of the Connecticut Alumni, Mr. F. Harris, has expressed his opinion that the home alumni would probably arrange to consider this club, if formed, a connection with their organization.

If you are interested, please drop a postal card with your name on it to 17 Adsit Court, Burlington, and as stated above, if enough students respond, a meeting will be held.

L. A. Schine.

The Catty Co-ed

Hi ya! What a game! What a week-end.—And that Theta triumph!—The Catamounts always come through when we need them most. Much praise goes to Tomassetti for his fine showmanship—fifteen points. Wow! Tommie, Gordie, and Loop were right in there. . . . That Theta dance—Squeeze Bull with Jack Hunter . . . . a new combo. . . . Slocum with Charlie Utter! How about Janie Clark? 'Twas said the Lieutenant had the upper hand, but now—she's seen swinging with St. Mike's, George Hawley. . . . What's this about Dottie Whitcomb and Hank Pratt? He even calls her "brown eyes." (Never should have told you!) . . . . Belardinelli and Bishop (Connie, to you) are doing pretty well for themselves these days. Those Pi Phi's are cute, but gee, Anse, have a heart. . . . Martel is bound to win! First he drowns his sorrows in a "Montreal Mad Holiday" with Pratt and Gasperini, then he pages Allen House. No luck? (Little man you've had a busy day.) . . . . Flash! There goes Hazel Hall, the gal with the winsome, winning way, and with Dan Rochester (with plenty of money and you-ou!) . . . . McHugh blossoms out with hand-knit ties these days—Lois Holmes must be takin' an interest. One J. T. Prior doesn't believe in having others knit his, oh no! he's a little clumsy yet, but he's coming along under Art's able tutorship. Oh boy! . . . . That campus cutie, Bet Terrill, is seen about town with no other than Bud Conklin, our Middlebury go-getter. . . . The sugar house always did intrigue. . . . Bill and Suki were much in evidence, also! . . . . Reunion for Ross and Scot. How's it seem, Kitty? . . . . Also, has Bill Bedford recovered, or should I say recaptured his equilibrium yet? . . . . Ruthie didn't seem to understand Benny Ladd's crack about couples who are more often "tongue-tied than talkative"—'s funny when she's usually so *Ernest* about everything. . . . Tomassetti and Collins, our "loyal" young campus blades, are seen elsewhere these days. . . . Of course, if Walla Walla wouldn't rattle down Elmwood Avenue so often—whazza matter with Vermont co-eds? They used to be O.K. (A bit misleading, eh what?) . . . . Let's hope Lois Reading has finally recovered from last week-end. Her man, Jimmy, was about (and it's been so long!). . . . Glad to welcome back Em Lewis and Mortie Wheeler—we've missed them. (Better luck next time, boys!)

Just wait till next week!

DEAR LADY

By the High School English Teacher of a Slade Frosh

You create a chaotic disturbance
In the region that's known as the heart,
You confound, you amaze, you annoy me,
With your maddening feminine art. . . .
There are times when I'd gladly consign you
To the islands not known as the Blest,
Where Ladies in Hades know nothing
Of a long imperturbable rest. . . .
Every charm you possess is a "racket"
Every word that you speak is a "line"
But—a fig for your whims and vagaries!
How's chances of making you mine?



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Anita L. Wiegand

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Mary Nelson
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Barbara Smith
Shirley Treat

Sports Contributors

A. D. Clark
C. H. Schofield

Off the Cuff

Is Our Face Red Department—Charlie Barnet did *not* have the colored musicians that this column claimed would be present. The reason is that they merely sat in on a session and a visiting reporter mistook them for regular men.—We got all set to write a letter to WCAX to advise them to announce their recordings in regular programs, rather than using the present hit-or-miss system which they do, when lo and behold, a letter appeared in the *Daily Snooze* to that effect. (We utterly disclaim all responsibility for it.)

Is Your Face Red Department—it should be if you missed a recent edition of the Saturday Night Swing Club, as there were two corkers played by the Ray Scott Quintet, *viz.*, "Powerhouse" and "Twilight in Turkey." If you haven't yet heard these then break all records in getting them within hearing distance.

Is the Seniors' Face Red Department—In the recent senior elections there was a grand sum of forty-two (42) ballots cast out of nearly 200 eligible voters. A "hung" ballot nearly resulted when it was found that one of the candidates for election was a junior.

We met a lawyer the other day and due to the turn in conversation began to think of our will. However, we decided that we had nothing to leave except one thing—one (1) light socket in good condition to go to Sigma Phi, for use in Kake Walk stunts, with sympathy and the ardent hope that they never find themselves in that horrible predicament again. Honestly, boys, we felt badly about it—why even Cuy Van Dyck was almost crying—and if anybody has less reason to cry than a Delta Psi, then our search is incomplete.

In closing this week's column we want to congratulate the successful Senior Week Committee candidates, as well as the young lady elected to the office of secretary.

P.S.: We weren't responsible for the recent column which used our heading. It was a frame-up and anyway *Decca* (the only records we can afford) does not record the bands mentioned, so that we wouldn't know anything about anything—or something.

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED

Trust in Me—Ruth Anderson.
Love on the Run—Jane Clark.
Faithfully Yours—Bob Dunning.
There's Love in Your Eyes—Jack Bedell.
That's Life, I Guess—Jack Meiklem.
May I Have the Next Romance With You?—Spence.
I'll Forsake All Else—Helen Loudon.
I'm Building Up to an Awful Letdown—Grace Thomas.
I've Got You Under My Skin—Martha Douglass.
You're So Easy to Love—Becky Kibby.
One In a Million—Austin Ross.
There's Something in the Air—Libby Taylor.

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

Man About Town

Gather 'round, my children, and you shall hear—no, not the story of Paul Revere, but the story of a reporter who went in search of knowledge. (Sorry to spoil your illusions, but we really don't know everything.)

Those who own, rent, or listen to someone's radio need not be introduced to the "Man About Town" program. But for the benefit of those who do not have access to a radio and of some still ignorant freshmen (if there are any left after mid-years) the boss sent me down to get a story on this WCAX feature.

The first discovery that I made was that I was a little late in covering this program. It has been one of the campus' best bets for two and a half years. However, it is better late than never—I hope.

When listening to the Man About Town over the air, one hears several male characters. All these parts are taken by Reginald Nash, who is also manager, editor, announcer, author and sound effects engineer. This is some job, and if you don't believe me, you have the studio's permission to visit there to watch one of these programs as it is sent out over the ether. Character parts require many abrupt changes of voice, and when you figure the number of voices required plus the length of the program, during all of which the characters talk almost steadily, you will have a slight idea of the task which Reginald Nash faces.

I know that you are all interested in finding out who the mystery child is. Sorry, but the mystery child is indeed a mystery and—a very nice one. She is the spark plug of the program, her "wisecracks" inserted into sponsored advertisements would seemingly make the sponsors tear their hair out. On the contrary, they love it and beg for more.

Procedure during the program is very informal and good laughs are had by everyone in the studio. Jokes, poems, recordings, news about town, and advertising are poured into the mike. They go down and around and come out of your radio—in a most pleasing manner.

Back of this program of fun and music is quite a bit of hard work. Mr. Nash says that it takes sixteen hours to prepare the material for a one-hour broadcast.

So remember, you newcomers, keep up with the Man About Town and you will be kept up with the goings on about town.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery
in
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche
in
"LOVE IS NEWS"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
George Bancroft
in
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

WED. THURS.
Jed Prouty
in
"OFF TO THE RACES"
With Slim Somerville

FRI. SAT.
Dick Foran
in
"GUNS OF THE PECOS"
Chapter 10 "JUNGLE JIM"

Strong

MON. TUES.
George Arliss
in
"MAN OF AFFAIRS"

WED. THURS.
Victor Moore and Helen Broderick
in
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"

FRI. SAT.
Robert Allen
in
"LAW OF THE RANGER"

Campus Chatter

Sat behind a fellow (*note the singular*) in class today who needed a shave, and from it came the third edition of this column.

Down at Lafayette College there is a traditional "brush and lather" strike during the mid-year exam period.

Dunno, maybe a "Queen of Bristles" braids them with pretty pink ribbons.

Talking about exams, a frosh down at the University of Texas got his math exam back with a grade of ".003 Hello Toots." The prof explained that the yearling had walked into the exam, greeted the prof with a "Hello Toots," sat down for a few minutes, and left. The frosh really rated a round zero, but the prof proved appreciative—the frosh had been the only one to greet him that morning.

Definition:
Professor—a hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.

And still the old demon fire threatens Norwich's campus. Theta Chi is its latest victim. A coal stove exploded a while back, spewing embers here and yon on the frat's lu-huvely new linoleum—and sprinkling dust all through the house. Tsch-tsch—and after the poor boys had worked their fingers to the bone, keeping the place looking decent.

Then there's the one from the *Alabamian.*

House mother: Young man, we turn the lights off at 11.00.

Freshman: Oh boy, that'll be keen.

A freshman at the University of California filled out the "Church Preference" on his registration card as "red brick."

Down Cambridge way there is a phrase—nay, an adage. Quoting—"Tech is Hell"—unquote. The other day workers on the new M. I. T. new co-op house found emblazoned across its façade "Tech is Hell" in brilliant red letters. Guess Vermont "stugents" aren't the only mighty paint brush wielders.

And so—with the gentle hint to cutters, absence makes the grades grow rounder.—FINIS.

TRAGEDY AT BROWN

The somewhat complacent Brown students, by the way, have had a tragic experience lately, which has rather undermined their faith in the established order of things.

Marji is a young waitress near the campus, we understand. Very pretty and all that. For weeks she dated with no one, despite the organized competition among the very best fraternities on the campus. Then suddenly, she did something that so shocked the student body that the incident was deplored in the Brown paper.

She dated a non-fraternity, non-college man.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The problem which confronts the modern college woman graduate when hunting a job is one of creating a new position, not one of applying for some previously planned position in an overcrowded field as most young women do." Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted writer and lecturer in economics at the University of California, urges students to go beyond the "any-job" attitude.

"Question everything. After everything else one learns in college is forgotten, those two words will carry far in advancing upon life. Never cross the street without expecting to be hit by an automobile. Never look at a ceiling without expecting an earthquake to hit." Rupert Hughes, author, dramatist and composer, suggests that collegians expect the worst at all times and enjoy an occasional surprise.

There will be a Gold Key meeting Wednesday night at 7.00 p.m. at the A T O house.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

Heave sigh of relief. Fraternity men of State breathe freely once more as Representatives kill fraternity house tax bill proposed by Burlington's octogenarian member, Jim Burke, by the score of 161-31. Many believe that this bill would have put majority of houses out of existence.

Sold.—Champlain Transportation Co., oldest steamboat company of the world in continued existence, to H. W. Corbin of Grand Isle at meeting of directors of the D&H who now control it. Terms (?). New owner plans to run steamers as excursion boats. Sees upturn in now exceeding stagnant business.

Victory for Administration as Senate passes Reciprocal Tariff Law over solid Tory bloc. Bill empowers President to reduce trade barriers by reciprocal agreements with foreign powers without consent of Senate.

Rowan.—Major Andrew Summers Rowan, who carried famous "Message to Garcia," awarded title of Commendator (Knight Commander) of Cuba's Order of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes at Independence Day fiesta in Havanna.

Breaks Silence.—Col. Charles A. Linbergh remarks at Bombay after Indian flight, "Why should anyone worry if we are lost amidst the jungles and tigers of India? I'm not interested in solicitude about my safety." "Flying Colonel's" mission remains question mark.

Unsettled.—General Motors announces that it is not prepared to accept thirty-hour week after peace pow-wows at Detroit. Wyndham Mortimer, labor spokesman, says point is not yet settled—for labor. In the meantime, Homer Martin, president of U. A. W. A., tells Ford workers that "if there is any validity in a strike action at all, the 'sit-down' strike is perfectly legal." Sheriffs in scattered parts of country think otherwise as they arrest numerous "sit-downers."

Six "old men" given chance to retire from Supreme Court bench with full pay by bill passed in Senate by a 76-4 vote. As bill passed House, it was sent to the White House for the President's "John Hancock." The bill accords justices of the court the right to retire at the age of seventy, a privilege enjoyed by other federal judges.

Lewis-Ford feud imminent as U. A. W. A. attempts organization of Ford Motor Company workers at the Edgewater (N. J.) plant. Ford has never allowed his workers to organize. Ford warns workers not to join the unions as they are detrimental to labor, being backed by "International Bankers."

His Majesty's Government cannot consider returning colonies held under League mandate, unless der Fuhrer will join in a pan-European accord for collective security. According to London dispatches Hitler is most unwilling to enter into any accord with either Czechoslovakia or the U. S. S. R.

Last trump of erstwhile King of Kings is "liquidated" in Italian purge of Ethiopia after attempt is made on viceroy's life at Addis Ababa. He was Ras Desta Demtu, Haile Selassie's son-in-law. He and a band of natives were wiped out in a brief skirmish.

WILLPOWER

Lent, I think is the time of spring.
Where sacrifice appeals to every human being.
Promises are made on Ash Wednesday,
That should be held up to Holy Saturday,
No tobacco, no drinks, hooray for starvation!
(Then religion is a help in the midst of depression.)
Coppers and dimes saved from the neighbor's cash register
Are used as one's own useful pocket filler.
Away with cigarettes! Just a cheap old pipe.
"May be it's smoking?" Yeah, but there's no delight,
So conscience ceases to murmur.
And changes are made in the laws of Nature;
Liquors and drinks are locked in their kegs,
And rabbits start brooding o'er chocolate eggs.
People hold one promise on ten,
And yet are sure to reach heaven.
Just like that friend I met yesterday morning.
He had given up, smoking, drinking and swearing,
"What did you give up?" asked he from afar.
"Same as you," I said, lighting a cigar.
"Hope you keep it" he said searching in his windbreaker
"It's the only way to improve your willpower."
"Take myself for example. I have not had a drop";
"I never failed since the day I said I would stop."
He kept on talking, still looking in his pocket,
Of the unusual might of his powerful intellect,
And so, we are departing, when he roared, as if pricked by a burn;
"Hell! I must have left my pipe in the tavern!" . . .

Jacques Mallet.

Something strange has happened at Amherst College, alma mater of the late Calvin Cooledge. *The Student,* undergraduate paper, recently came out in support of President Roosevelt's reelection for this reason: it found "Governor Landon a colorless and unconvincing candidate." Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the G. O. P.'s 1916 presidential nominee, is editor-in-chief!

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY

A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Humming right along



All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along..

They Satisfy

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Delta Psi Defeats Indep. To Tie In Round Robin

A T O's Come Within One Game of Tie by Defeating T E P's 32-17; Phi Delta Theta Forced to Two Overtimes to Win 22-18 Over S A E; the Independents in Earlier Games Beat T E P's 27-22

On Friday afternoon the Independents eked out a 27-22 victory over an inspired Tau Epsilon Phi team. It was a game seldom seen in an interfraternity tournament. The Tau Eps trailing at the beginning of the second half by a score of 22-7, came back to score 15 points to the Independents 5. But their drive was a little shy to enable them to emerge victorious. High-scoring honors were divided among Bob Gleason and Ben Levin for the Independents and Jack Wool for the T E P's, each shooting three floor goals and one foul shot for a total of seven points.

The score:

INDEPENDENTS

	G	F	P
McCrea, r.f.	2	1	5
Truax, r.f.	0	0	0
Crandall, l.f.	2	0	4
Gleason, c.	3	1	7
Levin, r.g.	3	1	7
Crosby, l.g.	1	0	2
Bingham, l.g.	1	0	2

TAU EPSILON PHI

	G	F	P
Wolfe, r.f.	1	0	2
Datnoff, l.f.	2	0	4
Wool, c.	3	1	7
Levine, r.g.	0	0	0
Dorfman, r.g.	3	0	6
Katz, l.g.	1	1	3

Independents	22	5—27
T E P	7	15—22

Referee: Archie Post.

The Phi Delta Theta team was forced to fight an uphill battle to tie and then had to go two overtime periods in order to win over a great S A E team. The Phi Delts, trailing at the half by a score of 6-3, tied the game in the final minutes of the fourth quarter and forced the game to go into overtime. Neither team could score in the first overtime, but the Phi Delts got 4 points in the second overtime. Gearing of S A E, who shared top scoring honors with Fletcher of Phi Delta Theta, was injured in the last minute of play and had to be replaced. With the permission of the Phi Delts Tommie Tomassetti was allowed to enter the game in his street clothes, but he didn't have a chance to touch the ball before the final whistle blew.

The score:

PHI DELTA THETA

	G	F	P
Fletcher, r.f.	3	1	7
Taylor, r.f.	0	0	0
Pratt, l.f.	1	1	3
Brown, l.f.	0	0	0
Suitor, c.	2	1	5
Lawton, r.g.	2	1	5
Bedford, l.g.	1	0	2
Langer, l.g.	0	0	0
	9	4	22

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	G	F	P
Patch, r.f.	2	0	4
Snape, l.f.	1	0	2
Mazelli, c.	1	0	2
Gearing, r. g.	2	3	7
Tomassetti, r.g.	0	0	0
Collins, l.g.	1	1	3
Eddy, l.g.	0	0	0
	7	4	18

Phi Delts	3	15	0	4—22
S A E	6	12	0	0—18

Referee: Archie Post.

SUCCESSFUL COACH



JOHN T. SABO

Delta Psi Gains 36 Pts. Toward Traynor Cup

A T O's Follow With 25, Independents With 14—Final Events Await Snow

Delta Psi put on a burst of speed in recent events of the interfraternity winter sports meet at the University of Vermont to take first place with 36 points, while there are still two more events to be held if weather conditions permit. Second ranking at present is Alpha Tau Omega with 25 points, and third the Independents with 14. Kappa Sigma has cornered 10 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5.

Among events held recently which put Delta Psi in the lead is the snowshoe 220-yard dash, with Delta Psi's taking first and second places and a Kappa Sigma member third. Also won by Delta Psi were the ski relay and the snowshoe relay. Other winners in these events were Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, taking second and third places in the ski relay; and Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega, placing in that order in the snowshoe relay.

A slalom race at Centennial Field, where many University athletic events are held, and a downhill ski race at Brownell Mountain, University Outing Club center, are scheduled to finish the tournament, if snow conditions are such that it is possible to run them. The fraternity winning the winter sports tournament receives credits toward winning the Traynor cup, presented annually to the fraternity rating highest in all fields of campus competition.

The A T O basketball team had little difficulty in defeating the T E P's, the score being 32-17. Jack Hart was the high scorer of the game with four field baskets and three foul shots for a total of 11 points.

The score:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G	F	P
Corsonnes, r.f.	0	0	0
Abbott, r.f.	1	0	2
MacDonald, l.f.	4	1	9
Cano, c.	3	0	6
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lonergan, l.g.	0	0	0
Kirk, l.g.	0	0	0
Clonan, r.g.	0	1	1
Schragle, r.g.	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	4	8	16
Phillipson, l.f.	1	1	3
Ericsson, l.f.	1	0	2
Chalmers, r.f.	2	1	5
Ranslow, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

Referee: Tarro. Umpire: Heffernan.

(Continued on page 5)

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

Vermont has clinched the 1937 state basketball championship. The team has one more state game with Norwich tomorrow, which it should take, but the outcome does not deprive the Green and Gold of the title. Congratulations, boys. We must not forget the coach either. The team is the result of three years' coaching under Sabo.

We came through Friday. We buried Middlebury, making it five state series contests won in a row and none lost.

Tomorrow night is the last game of the season. It is also the last state game. We predict a win at Northfield. It is the last encounter for the first team. All five are seniors.

The season thus far shows nine wins and four losses. The best record in quite some time.

The Delts, in defeating the Independents Saturday afternoon in an overtime, are tied for first with the Independents in the interfraternity basketball league. It was the first loss for the Independents.

Anso Belardinelli, sophomore transfer from Syracuse, was a star in the gold medal tourney last week-end. Playing for National Bread, the winners of the tournament, he scored over forty points in three games. Saturday afternoon he made half of these. He was chosen all-tournament center and received all-American recognition.

Hubie Trudeau and Sherry Fogg officiated at this tourney. On the whole they handled the contests pretty well, considering the rough style of play used by these amateur teams.

With the coming of March an intense program of intra-mural sports will be carried out. While the athletes are marking time for the spring sports they can compete in this intra-mural program. A schedule of events was printed in the last issue of the CYNIC.

The rifle team beat Norwich the other day. Vermont's sharpshooters have consistently come out on top in intercollegiate competition over a long period of years.

Handball Tournament In Semi-Finals Stage

Semi-final contests in the handball tournament at the University of Vermont will be staged this week, with H. J. Holley, Hartford, Conn., opposing H. J. Schwartz, Mineola, N. Y., in one bracket; and S. S. Cutler, Brooklyn, N. Y., fighting it out against A. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the other. Winners in these matches will face each other for the title.

Last year the winner of the University handball title was C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn., who graduated from the University last year. Runner-up was A. Schwartz, one of this year's semi-finals.

NOTICE TO TRACK MEN AND OTHERS INTERESTED

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., March 3, at the gym, track movies of the I. C. A. A. A. A. meets, to be shown personally by Al McGall, the man who took the pictures. All track men be there. Do not miss this opportunity to see first class men in action.

A. T. Post, Track Coach.

University of Arkansas physiological chemists have found that blindness caused by growth of cataracts follows a deficiency of vitamin G.

Vermont Buries Panthers In Last Home Game

Duncan, Parker, Reid, Shaw, Tomassetti, Seen for Last Time on Vermont Floor—Subs See Action in Last Minutes of Play—Howard Outstanding in Duncan's Shoes

Vermont is a state champion. She definitely proved her superiority by trimming Middlebury 38-27. It is true that Middlebury threatened Vermont's lead, but they were never the better ball team. Baby Face Anderson, the Panthers' overgrown center, staged a one-man battle to keep Middlebury in the ball game, but it was a losing fight. Tommie Tomassetti, acting Vermont captain, matched him point for point, play for play. Tom made up lack of weight and height with brains and speed.

Coach Sabo's senior outfit, who have carried Vermont to her fifth consecutive triumph in a fortnight, were not up to their game, and only at times did they show the zip and color of the good team which they truly are.

Play started slow. Loop Reed sank a foul and Phillipson tied the score. Parker hoisted a skyscraper from mid-floor and then Tommie outran his guard to score unmolested on a fast break. 5-1, Vermont. Middlebury now shot her bolt. Anderson sank a foul, Chalmers batted one in from the side, and Anderson again counted on a bank shot. 6-5, Middlebury. Vermont was missing shots, Middlebury was carrying the fight. Was this going to be a repetition of the last two years? No, for now Loop and Tom took the reins and, ably assisted by Big Dick Duncan, drove Vermont to a 17-7 lead.

Middlebury took a rest and then staged a brief comeback to cut the lead to 17-12. This was Middlebury's parting stab for honors in the first canto. Vermont increased her lead. Tom scored from the side, Duncan batted in a beautiful one-handed follow shot, and Tom again scored on a fake and a dribble. Parker drew a foul and sank it home as the gun ended the first half with Vermont away out in front 24-12.

The Panthers came charging out after the half to taste first blood, and it was sweet. Before five minutes had passed the lead was cut to 24-18. Slasher Shaw was limping sadly to the medical room with his knee out of joint. And Duncan had gone to take his first early shower of the year via the four personal foul method.

Now Tomassetti again came through with a bank shot and dribbled all the way down the floor through his opponents to push home a step shot. Howard, who had come in for Duncan, made his first score of the year on an excellent pass from Shaw. Loop Reed threw an off-balance shot from the corner and soon the lead had again mounted for Vermont to 37-23.

With less than four minutes to go both teams sent in their substitutes and Middlebury scored twice on long-range shots.

The ball game was over. Vermont had won 38-27. Everybody was happy, for Vermont had sweetly revenged previous setbacks that Middlebury had handed her. For five men this game meant the last home game that they will play together for Vermont. Five men that will be remembered by Vermonters as excellent men, players, and sportsmen.

The box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	6	3	15
Bailey, r.f.	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	4	2	10
Nicholson, l.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	2	1	5
Howard, c.	1	3	5
Shaw, r.g.	0	0	0
Lipsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	1	1	3

Rifle Team Wins In Norwich Match

Eleven Men Shoot Shoulder to Shoulder With Cadets in Close Match

By a scant six points the Vermont rifle team defeated the Norwich Cadets in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Northfield Saturday afternoon. After the final shot had been fired the tally read: Vermont, 1514 points; Norwich, 1508 points.

Together with the manager, D. H. Tetzlaff '37, the following men made the trip to Norwich: R. J. Fyfe '39, F. E. Ligouri '38, G. Schwartz '39, J. E. Woodhull '37, M. L. Thibault '38, H. W. Sisco '37, G. W. Gray '37, J. A. Tasker '37, C. J. Watters '38, and B. Meservey '37.

Earlier in the week the Vermont team had defeated teams representing Bowdoin and Rhode Island. The score of the Bowdoin match read: Vermont, 1365; Bowdoin, 1309; that of the Rhode Island match: Vermont, 1353; Rhode Island, 1310.

Next week the team will go to Boston and the following week will again shoot in competition with the Norwich team, this time at Burlington.

After these matches have been fired the team will participate in a national match to be held at some place which has yet to be decided upon.

The University of Vermont rifle team, shooting in the annual rifle match against colleges of the First Corps Area or New England district, made a score of 3729 out of a possible 4000 points, stepping up its last year's tally forty-two points. Last year the team was thirty-seven points ahead of its nearest competitor in the First Corps Area. Scores in the first four stages of the competition were consistently higher this year than last. Shooting prone, the marksmen hung up targets amounting to 994 out of a possible 1000 points. Sitting, they amassed 976; kneeling, 931, and standing, 828. Results from other contestants in the New England district are not yet available.

Lincoln, Neb. (ACP): Wilbur Knight, University of Nebraska baseball coach, hopes that his diamond protégés will follow instructions as closely in conference games as they do in practice sessions.

Last week he ordered candidates for the varsity nine to "hit 'em on the nose."

Outfielder Lloyd Wampler did, and the batted ball made a direct hit on Pitcher Rullell Behr's nose, breaking it badly.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the United States and France.

Collegiate Digest

· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH ·

Volume V — Issue 18



They protest the protesters

Satire To laugh out of existence the much-denounced Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Tulane University students have organized the Coalition of Red Hunters to protest attacks made by the first group on their teachers. Moise S. Steeg, one of the second coalition's organizers, is shown addressing a recent open-air meeting. Above he is waiving a red paper effigy of a campus red. At left he is crumpling it up because burning it would bring more red into the scene.



It's summertime for sports at the U.S. island university

Toe Dance Gerald Greenwell, kicking star of the University of Hawaii soccer team, does some almost-classic toe dancing in getting off a long and high one in a game between two teams in the intra-university league. International



Inspectors found them at their books

Tour It was examination week at the U. S. Naval Academy when Charles Edison, new assistant secretary of the navy, was escorted on his first inspection trip of the institution by Admiral David Sellers, so they found all of the future admirals busy. International



They're protesting legislative abolition of compulsory military training

Pro-ROTC When North Dakota State College students learned their state legislature was considering a bill to make military instruction optional, more than 1,200 of their number jammed into Festival Hall, listened to speeches for an hour, booed advocates of the measure and wildly cheered its opponents. Below left is Gorman King speaking against the measure while Georgia Cook and Francis Ladwig scan notes before taking the stand to support King's contentions.

Education vs. Flood

And the rampaging water of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers won out in most of the battles!

COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here exclusive photos of flood damage and relief activities at four of the nation's educational institutions, only an incomplete picture of the part educators and students and their alma maters played in history's worst flood, for in most instances cameras were forgotten in the work of preventing history's record of 1937 river ruin from becoming blacker. The photos of the University of Louisville's plight were taken by that institution's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, L. O. Adams.



Rising Waters

. . . kept University of Louisville basements flooded for days.



A Corner of the University Campus



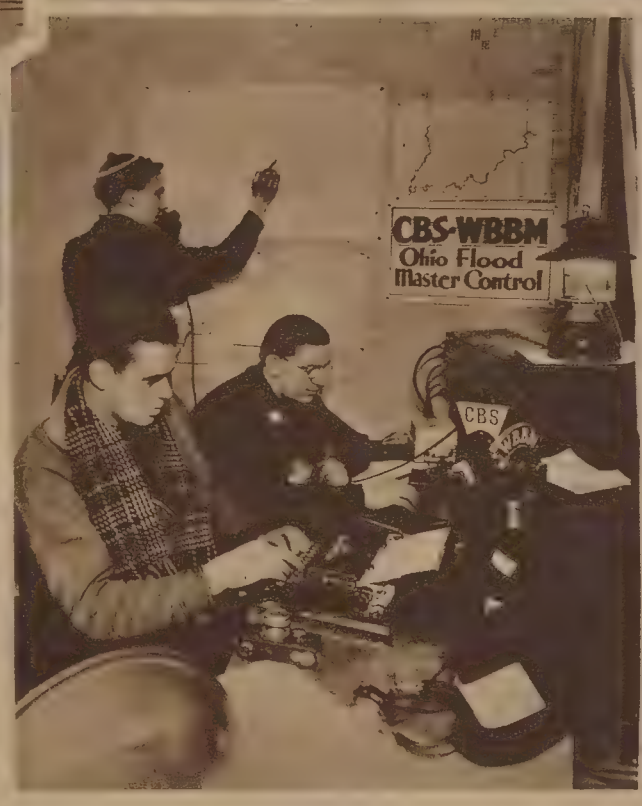
New lamps of learning

. . . provided illumination for the clerical work of Bus. Mgr. Frank Gentry and Assistant to the President R. E. Blackwell in temporary quarters.

Emergency heroes

. . . were the nation's radio amateurs, and the University of Arkansas' F. C. Rains was one of the many who transmitted messages for refugees and relief workers.





Relief messages were kept moving

. . . through the able assistance of Evansville College's Bernard Pattberg, who is shown map-keeping for CBS's Hal Burnett and Bill Fligel.



Relief money for flood refugees

. . . were collected by U. S. college and university students in large sums. This is one of the seven collecting stations established at the University of Minnesota.

SPOTLIGHTER

Bible and Jones Are Almost Twins

These Names Make News

ON a Saturday afternoon in 1928 Dana Xenophon Bible of Nebraska and Major Lawrence McCeney (Biff) Jones of Army had a number of things in common. They coached highly respected football teams about to engage each other, they had the same birth date, October 8, and both had served as lieutenants in separate aero squadrons with the A. E. F. The final score was Army 13, Nebraska 3. In 1935 Nebraska's bald-headed grid tutor evened the score. His Cornhuskers trampled Major Jones' Sooners of Oklahoma two years in a row.



Biff Jones

Now ex-servicemen Bible and Jones are about to have coaching at Nebraska in common. Bible goes to the University of Texas at something like $15,000 a year, leaving behind him tearful farewells and a record of bringing the Huskers six Big-six championships in eight years. An army transfer robbed Oklahoma of Biff Jones's services several months ago. Now he has been lost irrevocably to the Sooners. He has resigned his commission in the U. S. A. to become Nebraskas's new coach.

D. X. Bible was born in Jefferson City, Tenn., 46 year ago, Biff Jones in Washington, D. C., five years later. Jones was captain of West Point eleven in 1917. Delta Kappa Epsilon Bible warmed the bench frequently as a football sub at Carson-Newman College. He supplemented his B. A. degree with graduate work at North Carolina, Ohio State, and Centre College. Before the war Bible had coached Mississippi College three years, Louisiana State one year. After the war Biff Jones rose from assistant coach at West Point to the head coachship (1926-29). Army regulations causing his transfer, he followed in D. X.'s footsteps at Louisiana State where he developed an undefeated eleven in 1933, ordered Huey Long out of the dressing rooms between halves in 1934.



Dana Bible

At Nebraska D. X. established a reputation as coach and soft-spoken gentleman with a habit of smacking his lips as he talked. Biff Jones has the gallantry of an Army officer of the old school, without its starched aloofness.

Planet Posts

This line of white posts at Hood College's Williams Observatory represents the relative distances of four planets from the sun, the gilt ball at the right.





Exam Mid-year examinations in the class in microscopic anatomy bring forth long lines of magnifying instruments for use by Fordham University students.

Airlearning Massachusetts State College students listen in comfort as Prof. W. E. Prince lectures on Elizabethan Drama. Notice that they take careful notes so they'll have something to refer to in preparing for final exams. ⟶



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

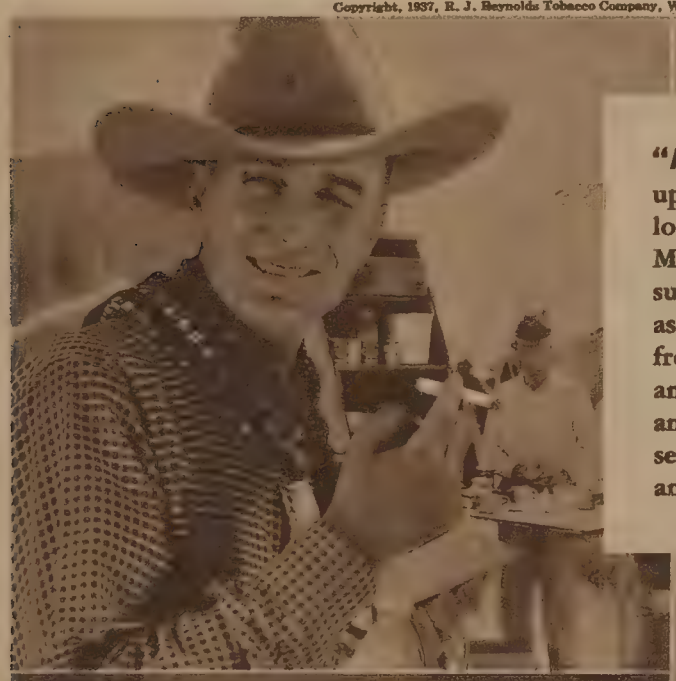
Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel *{below}* says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig—by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U. S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you *enjoy* food. Camels set you right! They're *the* cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel *{left and right}*. "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O. K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."





BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Joselyn Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best . . . Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-Columbia Network.



No Men Allowed

At first they called it "hairpin mechanics," but now its a full-fledged course for Cornell University women. Eighteen years ago it had only six students, but now the class has more than 100—and no men are allowed to enroll. "Agricultural Engineering 10" was begun as an experiment in engineering and remains on the curriculum to give co-eds self-confidence and instruction in the fundamentals of machines.

All feet off the ground

Aerialists All players were up in the air when the photographer snapped this bit of action in the Springfield-St. Francis game in Madison Square Garden. Springfield won, 35 to 18. Acme

←



Network band will feature his song

Songster Syracuse University senior ball dancers gave top-ranking to Richmond Gale's *Why Did I Believe in You?* and now he's to get the break most young songwriters pray for: Hal Kemp will feature his song on an early program.



They welcome Purdue journalists and their guests

Rassle Reception Publicityman T. R. Johnston, Women Director Helen B. Schleman and Assistan President Frank Hockema glad-hand the students arriving for Sigma Delt "Riveters' Rassle" at the Boilermaker school. Collegiate Digest Photo by Nash



Trial When a University of California *Daily Californian* feminine columnist came out for pipe smoking for her sex, these underclass women decided to give it a try. The photographer left before the first pipeful had been smoked. Wide World



International



Plumbers better not forget their wrenches in the future

. or Mrs. Housewife will buy her own equipment and put the plumbing system in order by herself. Here students take down all the pipes, put them together again.



Hereafter mechanics will have to know their business

This group is learning all there is to know about what makes a car go. They do everything from greasing the chassis and changing a tire to taking the motor apart.



They led the grand march

Royalty Vernice Holland, Alpha Delta Pi, and Charles Herrington, Sigma Phi Epsilon, led the grand march for the annual Nahheeyahli mid-winter formal dances at the University of Tennessee. Kay Kyser provided the music.



Vacuum cleaners lose all their mysteries

Prof. Robb (*right*) tells Barbara MacLeod the fine points concerning what goes on inside the rug cleaning machines. Prof. F. B. Wright, assistant in the course, is at the left.



Blind Wrestler

It's catch-as-catch-can for plucky Robert Allman (*left*), blind University of Pennsylvania wrestler, for he must use the touch system in his matches.



Pumps are important household machines, too!

So the co-eds learn how to take them apart, see what makes them tick, and put them back together again so that they will tick properly.

Collegiate Digest Photos from Betty Foote

Dartmouth's Big Show

SPORTS PAGE readers may think that it's all sports and no play for those who attend the Dartmouth College Winter Carnivals, but that wasn't so this year, for the Dartmouth Outing Club planners of the 27th annual snow festival arranged many social events and considerable entertainment for the 1,037 feminine guests (more than ever before) who took over the 22 fraternity houses for the week-end (members must room elsewhere, often out of town when they speak for rooms too late). There were big-time orchestras for big-time parties, skiing exhibitions by foreign experts, students from Swiss and Canadian universities, and any number of winter sports contests—besides actual participation in all manner of winter sports. COLLEGIATE DIGEST here devotes all too inadequate a space for highlight and sidelight photos of Dartmouth as showman, sportsman and host.



Unusual

. . . is this photo of a sharp turn being made on the Dartmouth slalom course.

Unless otherwise credited, photos on this page were taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Arthur Griffin.



First snow . . . first crown

Alabama's Florence Allan had never seen snow before her arrival in Hanover, N. H., for the Carnival. She won the Carnival queenship over 24 rivals

Acme



A champion gets all set for the starter's signal

Dartmouth's Dick Durrance gets all set for his start in the slalom race, which he won to add points to the great winning score totalled by the Dartmouth winter sportsmen.



Horse-and-ski racing was popular

. . . and Dartmouth's W. Bryn and J. Francine won the speedy ski-joring contest.

Wide World



Crowd-topper

Schauffler of Amherst soars high above the crowd in his try for the ski-jumping honors finally won by McGill University's R. Johannsen. Wide World



Carnivalites scorned cars

. . . and took to sleigh-riding for their first trip through the streets of Hanover, leading U. S. college winter carnival city.



Crowds jammed streets . . . and traffic moved slowly.



Arrival: Old friends re-united.



Spills are part of the game

. . . guests who took up skiing found by actual experience on Dartmouth's many ski courses.

Wide World



Relaxation and talk before a fire

. . . was most welcome after a long day on the ski trails. This group is in the shelter built in front of Robinson Hall.

Wide World



Carnival crowds paraded at night

On their way to see *Winter Tempo* they almost crowded the band off the street.

Books and Men



U. S. Military Academy cadets line up for their daily inspection just before marching to class for the first lesson of the day. They march to classes in squads.

Eisenstaedt-Pix



New president (above) . . . and daughter (right above)

Installation Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, for 11 years president of Lawrence College, is shown as he marched in the procession that lead to ceremonies that inducted him as Brown University's 11th president. His daughter, Barbara, an Oberlin College student, is above, at the right. Pictures, Inc.





There's no dozing off in this room

Jolters When Bill King crams for his exams at Emory University he prepares for long study sessions; he borrows at least half a dozen clocks, then sets their alarms to go off fifteen minutes apart so he'll not doze too long should he fall asleep over his books. Acme



Wrestlers' timers wrestle with clocks

Clockmen The timers' table at the recent Kent State University vs. University of Chicago wrestling meet performed a most important activity for it was an important match for both teams. Kent won its 24th straight intercollegiate match, 19 to 11.





Perfect patient

Dentists This dental patient never bites or howls when it is used for practice by University of Michigan dental students, Dr. R. V. Levette maintains.

Wide World



Grill Meeting place of all Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) students is the finely appointed and serviced grill in Downey House, under-graduate social center.



"Hit hard and hit often," says Coach Manassa Mauler

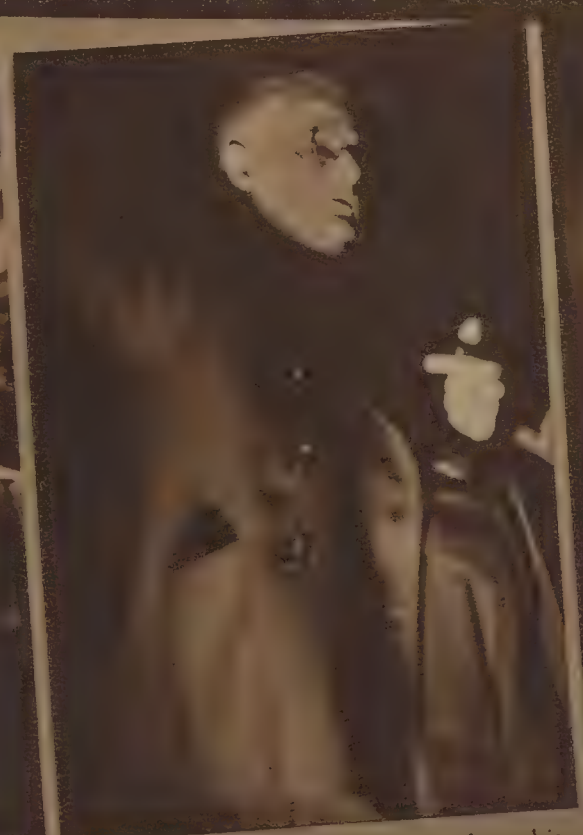
Tutor Prizefighter turned restaurateur turned teacher—is the career record of Jack Dempsey, who has just been named boxing coach at the University of Miami. He's shown here giving Andy Csaky a few pointers in preparation for a tough schedule of intercollegiate matches.

Pictures, Inc.

80 Musicians Follow this Baton



Order! And Director Dasch raps on his stand for the complete attention of all.



Misterioso! With long sweeping beats his baton reflects the musical mood of the slow opening movement.



Andante! The music must move a little faster through the middle passage.



Crescendo! The beat is quickened when the finale is reached, and the room is filled with electrifying rhythm.

Without resorting to temperament or histrionics, Director George Dasch has built Northwestern University's symphony orchestra into one of the finest student-faculty musical groups in the U.S. With forceful leadership and careful organization he brings his groups to perfection and precision.

Courtesy Northwestern Alumni News

National Bread Wins Gold Medal Tourney

In the consolation round of the gold medal tournament, held at the Armory Saturday evening at eight o'clock, the 170th CCC's played the Enosburg Falls High School Alumni. The CCC's had a slight edge and managed to win, 51-45.

The line-ups were:

170th CCC

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sule, l.f.	5	1	11
Phelps, r.f.	8	0	16
Davis, c.	8	0	16
Mitchell, l.g.	0	0	0
Gyorfi r.g.	4	0	8
Totals	25	1	51

Enosburg Falls High School Alumni

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
R. Benoit, l.f.	12	0	24
Shover, r.f.	6	1	13
Duba, c.	2	2	6
L. Benoit, l.g.	0	0	0
J. Benoit, r.g.	0	0	0
———	1	0	2
———	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	45

In the final round, the National Bread played Springfield, and despite the edge held by the National Bread, Springfield put up a good battle. Sherry Fogg and H. E. Trudeau did the officiating.

The line-ups were:

National Bread

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Keefe, r.f.	4	3	11
Wilbur, l.f.	2	0	4
Miles, c.	1	1	3
Belardinelli, c.	2	3	7
Niles, r.g.	1	1	3
Echo, l.g.	1	2	4
Totals	11	10	32

Springfield

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Warnick, l.f.	4	0	8
Nemkovich, r.f.	0	1	1
Abrahamovich, c.	2	3	7
Koledo, l.g.	1	2	4
Yesman, r.g.	2	0	4
Lovelock	0	0	0
Harvey	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26

Belardinelli rotated with Miles at center, and Miles moved up to take Wilbur's place. The gold trophy was won by the National Bread, Springfield A. of C. taking the silver trophy for second place, while the 170th CCC's received the consolation trophy. Fourth place went to Enosburg Falls High School Alumni. Belardinelli was selected as center on the the gold medal team, and in addition received a gold medal as the outstanding player in the tournament, along with which went a nomination for selection to the gold medal all-American basketball team.

NEW METHODS FOR HEAVY SLEEPS

Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jesurun of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, is the student who worked up a tidy bit of business waking up his fellow students each morning so they would not miss class. He earns his way through school with his deft taps on the shoulder and nudges in the ribs.

But in this business, too, science has led to refinements of method. Mr. Jesurun does nothing so crude now, as jabbing the midriff. Now he has a special concoction of ammonium chlorid in a little vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing ones.

This technic is 100 per cent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

Of course, Mr. Jesurun had first to sell his proposition to fellow sluggards. An example of his promotion method, as he himself described it: "You take Fernando. Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6.30 a.m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 8.30 a.m. Then the next morning, I made a call and easily convinced him of the superiority of my method over that of alarm clocks."

NOTICE TO TRACK MEN AND OTHERS INTERESTED

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., March 3, at the gym, track movies of the I. C. A. A. A. A. meets, to be shown personally by Al McGall, the man who took the pictures. All track men be there. Do not miss this opportunity to see first class men in action.

A. T. Post, Track Coach.

Round Robin Lead Tied With Delta Psi And Independents

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Lord, c.	0	0	0
O'Neil, r.g.	2	0	4
Hart, l.g.	4	3	11
Haugh, l.g.	0	0	0
	14	4	32

Tau Epsilon Phi

	G	F	P
Wolfe, r. f.	1	0	2
Solin, r.f.	0	0	0
Schwartz, l.f.	3	2	8
Wool, c.	0	1	1
King, c.	0	0	0
Levine, r.g.	1	0	2
Dorfman, l.g.	0	1	1
Datnoff, l.g.	0	1	1
Neuman, l.g.	0	2	2
	5	7	17

T E P	7	10	—17
A T O	14	18	—32

Referee: Archie Post.
Umpire: Bob Lawton.

The Delta Phi's beat the Independents in an overtime game to put these two teams in a tie for first place. The game was hard fought and fast throughout. This was the second game of the day to go into overtime, but one three-minute overtime period was enough to enable the Delts to emerge victorious. The Independents led all the way until the last five minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Delts came up to tie them, finally to win in an overtime period. Abbott of the Delts was high scorer with 10 points.

The score:

Delta Psi

	G	F	P
Swift, r.f.	1	2	4
Roby, l.f.	2	0	4
Minkler, c.	0	1	1
Webster, r.g.	1	2	4
Abbott, l.g.	4	2	10
	8	7	23

Independents

	G	F	P
Mamos, r.f.	2	2	6
Crandall, l.f.	1	1	3
Gleason, c.	2	2	6
McCrea, r.g.	1	1	3
Levin, l.g.	1	0	2
	7	6	20

Delts	9	11	3—23
Independents	12	8	0—20

Referee: Bob Lawton.
Umpire: Archie Post.

CYNIC INTERVIEWS P. MA

(*Continued from page 1*)

He returned to the United States and attended summer school here at Vermont upon the advice of his father's friend in Connecticut and in the fall adopted Vermont as his home for the next four years.

This summer Paul expects to return to China to visit his family.

He speaks Chinese, Russian, and English (and the American interpretation of the latter) and understands several others.

Of America Paul thinks: "It is very modern, everything shows speed, especially transportation." (He ought to know.) Of American music, he says, "I like jazz," and of American girls, "They are charming."

ATO's Defeat SAE's 30-18 In Close Game

The S A E's played the A T O's in another round of the inter-fraternity basketball round robin in the gym Thursday evening at 6.45. In the first quarter, both teams guarded closely, prohibiting any large score being made, and at the end of the quarter, the A T O's led 6-2.

At time out for the half, the A T O's still led by four points, although the S A E's had been up to within one point of them. In the last half, however, the A T O's started to pull away from them, and sunk their last twin-counter shortly before the final whistle, to win, 30-18.

Peter Patch was high scorer for the S A E's, with six points, while A. D. MacDonald of the A T O's piled up twelve points.

S A E

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Collins, l.g.	2	0	4
Ligouri, r.g.	1	0	2
Mazelli, c.	1	0	2
Gearing, l.f.	2	0	4
Patch, r.f.	3	0	6
Snabe	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18

A T O

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Corsonnes, r.f.	1	0	2
MacDonald, l.f.	6	0	12
Trudeau, c.	2	1	5
Hart, r.g.	1	2	4
O'Neil, l.g.	1	1	3
Abbott	1	0	2
Lord	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Umpire and referee, Fogg.

Prospective Referees Gather At Southwick

February 27 found a large group of prospective national referees gathered at the Southwick gym to take the national rating exam, given semi-annually by the state board of examiners. Out of several applicants very few ratings were given. The national rating permits the receiver to referee anywhere in the United States with remuneration. The local rating permits one to referee for money within Vermont State. The intramural rating permits officiating at interclass games with no remuneration. The following people succeeded in obtaining ratings:

National rating: Olive Krogman, Burlington, Vt.

Local rating: Doris Sargent, Bristol, Vt.

Intramural rating: Ruth Wimett, Pittsford, Vt.; Abbie Howe, Tunbridge, Vt.; Natalie Hilliker, Essex Junction, Vt.

The following people already have national officials' rating in Vermont: Lois Hammond, Burlington, Vt.; Harriet Gray, Burlington, Vt.; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington, Vt.

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Women In Sports

Girls at the University of Vermont are learning their dance steps all over again. But this doesn't mean they've forgotten how. They are putting on roller skates and, with one of the number playing popular dance tunes at the piano, finding out how to waltz and how to tap dance, roller skates and all. The scene of these operations is the new Southwick Memorial Union for women, opened this fall at the University and now used as a women's gymnasium and social center. Interest in roller skating is running high, according to members of the women's physical education department, with regular roller skating hours Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Often roller skaters come over of a Friday evening, too.

When the girls decided to try the sport to music, they first tried to use music from victrola records, but found it not loud enough to be heard over the noise of the skates. They found someone to play the piano. The roller skates are provided at the building, which has many other amusement facilities, and the girls are allowed to come and use them when they wish.

SWIM MEET

Don't forget—there's free swimming at the Y on Friday night. Enter into the University swim meet. Come and watch the meet and swim after or come and compete. Watch for notices.

GREEN AND GOLD TOURNAMENT

1. Tuesday, basketball. 4.20, Green; 4.50, Gold.
2. Tuesday at 7.30. Green and Gold badminton. Second singles. Second and third doubles.
3. Wednesday at 4.00. Class bowling.
4. Wednesday at 7.30. Interdormitory competition in badminton.
5. Thursday, basketball. 4.20, Gold; 4.50, Green.

The exam was given and judged by Miss Willis of Rutland, Vt., national judge, and Miss Barbara Crowe of the University staff. The committee of examiners wishes to express sincere appreciation for the volunteers from Bristol, Vt., Mt. St. Mary's, and U. V. M., who so kindly lent their help in playing basketball, timing and scoring for the games. It is hoped that through the passing of these exams women will come to play a more prominent part in the officiating of girls' basketball games.

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LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
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Last Game Of Season To Clinch Championship

A Green and Gold basketball team that has played excellent ball all season will wind up its schedule by traveling down to Norwich to take on the Cadets this Wednesday night. The Cats have won nine out of thirteen starts, a victory over Middlebury making it five in succession for Vermont.

The Green and Gold quintet has already licked the Cadets on the Vermont court by the score of 39 to 24. With Middlebury safely buried, the Cats are now pointing for Norwich. However, the Norwich boys boast a better team than Middlebury and have taken Middlebury's measure twice this year. Looking back on the Panther game, Vermont realizes that it will be more of a job to win over the Cadets. The Norwich team has fully recovered from the beating which Vermont handed them earlier in the year and has gone about handing out a few beatings of its own.

This game will be the last game of the college careers for the entire first team, as Duncan, Tomassetti, Reed, Shaw and Parker are all seniors. This will also be a chance for Coach Sabo to show what kind of a team he will have next season. In the Panther game, Howard, Nicholson, Litsky, Van Dyck, Bailey and Lipsky showed what they had when they took over for Vermont in the last half. With a little more experience these boys will make a clicking team. They will be in there Wednesday helping to close the 1937 season with a win and to make a clean sweep of the state series. The Catamount starting line-up will not be named until the last minute.

Fans who plan to follow the team down to Norwich are assured of getting their money's worth. Those men playing their last game are determined to win and will play that whirlwind brand of basketball that has made their record known all over these states. As that well-known Vermont marching song goes, Vermont is out to win today.

A new group of courses in applied physics designed to meet a demand for scientists with special training for the application of physics in the solution of industrial problems has been formulated by Massachusetts Institute of Technology administrators.

The Yale Glee Club performed in six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

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inconvenience of a special order
Buy now or pay a deposit to
have your book held for you

Sopranos to First Basses Visit Hartford and Gay White Way

Sunday night approximately sixty bedraggled songsters entered the city limits of our fair town of Burlington. The center of the excitement seemed to be the Music Building, where two of those beautifully painted cream and green back-breakers (busses) deposited their human burden, the proud possessors of lean purses and empty pockets and little sleep since Thursday.

No, folks, it wasn't the participants of an endurance contest; it was just the Glee Club returning from its four-day trip to New York and Hartford. The main purpose of the trip for the organization was to take part in the New England Music Festival. However, the songsters did other things, too.

The first stop on the trip was in Rutland, where the boys, lamenting the fact that they had missed military class that morning, marched in formation through the station drives, to the dismay of passersby. By the time the back-breakers had arrived in Brattleboro, a spring on one of the busses was broken. Consequently, for two solid hours everyone waited quietly (or otherwise) for repairs to be made.

The Hotel Garde in Hartford is really a nice hotel (we wish they would say the same about us) and everyone found an ideal room in which to dance and play the piano. However, this led to a sit-down strike near room 216 Friday night. The woman who stayed in said room had to get up at 5.30 a.m. and she didn't appreciate the warbling and terpsichorean undertakings of the guests from Vermont.

The concert took place with all the due trimmings, evening clothes, applause, lost music scores, etc. The dance which was given in connection with the festival wasn't too well represented by the Vermont aggregation; as has been said before, Vermonters enjoy sit-down strikes better—so he took the $50,000 and married the man's daughter.

New York was arrived at Saturday afternoon at about two o'clock. To those who had never before visited the "Big City" the customary landmarks and places had to be pointed out—Palisades, Jack Dempsey's, Madison Square Garden, Forty-second Street, Grant's Tomb, George Washington Bridge and the rest. Tradition has it that "anything goes" at the Hotel New Yorker. Well, it looked as if Vermonters alone went when approximately fifty-five of the aggregation registered there. A few of the extremely lucky ones spent the night with parents, sisters and aunts. The writer took a drive up to the wilds of Katonah for the above-mentioned purpose. The New Yorker probably would have been safer, though, because Katonah is the burgh where Vandenburg—Public Pat. No. 1 to you—played the extremely asinine trick of getting caught after robbing one of the largest banks in Westchester.

Various people visited various places in the metropolis Saturday evening. Radio City Music Hall was the best patronized. "Red, Hot and Blue," the Paradise Restaurant (there was an excellent strip act there), Cotton Club featuring Cab Calloway and fifty copper-colored gals, the burlesque were "also taken in" by the fortunate ones. Several reports have it that it was necessary, after riding on Macy's elevator, to go back down after stomachs.

Sunday morning, bright and early, sixty pairs of bleary and heavy eyes directed themselves towards the busses which were reposing in front of the hotel. The hour was nine o'clock. Everyone stayed awake long enough to see Riverside Drive and to cross the George Washington Bridge, but from then on snores of different keys were heard. Ah! but that happened on only one bus. The other bus was the scene of the wedding, divorce and remarriage of Phil Shoemaker and Sally Strand.

Time paddled on until one o'clock when everyone started to seek their hats and hooks. (Ask Mary Lechnyr and Betty Millington how they like their new *chapeaux!*)

The climax of the trip may have been Sunday night, but the dénouement was Monday morning when Mr. Towne gave the songsters in his French IV and Spanish I class a "pep" talk concerning glee club trips. Tsk! Tsk!

Oh, yes, and did you hear the one about ———,;! No, I'd better not tell it to you decent people. They say that it's unhealthly to blush, besides.

Well, to put it all in a nutshell, a good time was had by all from the first sopranos to the second basses, and I might even add that the chaperones and bus drivers enjoyed themselves, I feel assured.

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

Professional recognition of the science of microchemistry was made when it was added to the other eighteen professional sections of the American Chemical Society.

Regular meeting of the Gold Key tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. at the A T O house.
F. C. Leonard, President.

Vermont Graduates Active in News Events

Names of three University of Vermont graduates appeared in as many different news stories in the February 25 issue of the *New York Times*. They were George W. Alger '92, James S. Bixby '08 and Roderick Olzendam '16.

George W. Alger, in a meeting of the city bar association, discussing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, said: "Have we forgotten that Grant followed Lincoln and that Harding followed Wilson? There is no emergency existing or which could exist to justify a program so perilous to our institutions."

Speaking at the thirteenth annual convention of the Association of Highway Officials, with nearly 1,000 present, James S. Bixby, district engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works and retiring president of the Association, criticized the practice of several states of diverting motor taxes from road building to other departments.

Leaders of industry should be guided by the same factors in the establishment of favorable industrial relations as in the field of research, Roderic Olzendam, director of the social security bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, declared at the annual luncheon of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Museum Notes

AMATEUR BROADCAST

An "Amateur Broadcast," staged and presented by Reginald Nash of Burlington, "The Man About Town" of local radio circles, will be the feature of the meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild this Saturday. Children who have performed in amateur broadcasts made on local radio stations are the entertainers, and a microphone and loud speaker system in the auditorium of the museum will show the audience as nearly as possible the conditions in the studio when an amateur show goes on.

In addition to the amateur show, a movie sound comedy on the museum's new sound equipment will be run. The film is titled "Gypped in Egypt," and depicts a number of exciting adventures occurring when two people encounter a number of characters once living in Egypt, who give them a lively chase.

The senior and junior Guild will meet at their regular hour, 2.30; the juniors going to Miss Mary B. Sullivan, who will entertain them with a story hour.

CHINESE COINS

Chinese coins, from 2254 B.C. to 1907 A.D., are being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The coins range from the oddly shaped pieces of the very early period to the modern money, which is very similar to the coinage of the western countries. All but the latest have openings at the center.

The coins, which according to museum officials form an unusually complete collection, come from the Robert E. Lewis collection of Chinese articles which was made during the Boxer Rebellion in China.

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U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROB'T R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937 | NUMBER 39

Women's Fraternities Conclude Informals

Five Pledge Dances to be Held Saturday

Tomorrow evening five sororities will hold their informal pledge dances.

Lynn Fyfe's orchestra will furnish the music at the Pi Beta Phi house. Kathryn Scott '39 is in charge of the affair which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley.

Rusty Irish will provide the music for the Alpha Xi Delta dance. Professor Putnam of the history department will be the chaperon.

The Alpha Chi Omega dance will be under the supervision of Dora Gagetta '39. Eddie Starr's orchestra will entertain at this affair which will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinsdale.

Professor and Mrs. Dean will chaperon the Delta Delta Delta dance which will be under the management of Barbara Wells '38. The musical entertainment will be furnished by Lynn Ingham's orchestra.

The Kappa Delta dance will be held in the rooms of the Catholic Daughters. The chaperons at this informal will be Doctor and Mrs. Herried and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Adams. Eddie Starr's orchestra will entertain.

Opera Cast Is Released By Professor Bennett

Annual Presentation to be Given April 15 at Southwick

"The Beggar's Opera," by Gay, will be presented April 15 at Southwick Memorial. The cast, announced by Prof. H. G. Bennett as the result of recent tryouts, is as follows: Polly, Marguerite Perkins '38; Lucy, Claudia Renehan '39; Mrs. Peacham, Mary Lechnyr '39; Macheath, M. J. Boucher '40; Peachum, F. D. Eddy '39; Lockit, P. B. Shoemaker '39; Filch, R. H. Johnson '40; Mat o' the Mint, G. Romm '40. Further parts are to be assigned later.

Cast rehearsals began Wednesday. Tryouts for chorus parts will take place at 4 p.m. today.

A.S.M.E. On Inspection Of Baking Company

On February 26 the Vermont society of A. S. M. E. made an inspection trip through the Girard Baking Company. They saw the process of breadmaking from the time the raw materials are thrown together to the time when the loaves are wrapped and packed.

The dough is mixed in masses weighing 660 pounds, is processed, and is put in the ovens in three-quarters of an hour. Bread is baked at 575 degrees F. for half an hour and then is carried to the wrapping room by a belt conveyor, to be sliced and wrapped.

In eight days 250 barrels, weighing 196 pounds apiece, are consumed by production. The ovens are coke fired for evenness of heat and are 100 feet long, 15 feet high, and 15 feet wide.

U. S. Unions Lag

Only one out of every ten American workers belongs to a union whereas approximately one out of every two British working men belongs to a labor organization, *The Literary Digest* states.

In the United States, it notes, out of 44,475,000 workers gainfully employed only 4,517,000 are organized. Great Britain's trade unions include virtually half of her 11,125,000 employed.

DEBATING TEAM MEET DARTMOUTH MARCH 9

The opening freshman debate for the second semester will be held with the Dartmouth freshman debating team on Tuesday, March 9, at Hanover, N. H. Vermont freshman debaters will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated."

This contest has been an annual affair for several years, the Vermont team being victorious in last year's competition.

The names of the debaters will be published in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Junior Questionnaires Leave Victims Gasping

The annual epidemic of junior questionnaires has at last run its course and left the victims gasping in the Coffee Corner with nothing to talk about—that is, nothing much. Parenthetically speaking, everyone in college has something to talk about between every hour, always in the most famous meeting place for Vermont students. For a week or more anyone in the daily wrestling match (called spring football practice by some realists) could hear voices raised in frantic query: "Well now, don't you think So-and-So has better-looking clothes than So-and-So? Because she has only three coats and *she* has four." Then there is the disturbed man who looks through the thing, mutters some vehement swear words, and stuffs the whole preposterous nonsense into the waste can. In his forceful efforts at stamping out such froth, he mows down several timid (?) freshman women who have nothing better than their dates to discuss, while their junior superiors have the mighty matter of who is the whackiest individual of the class of 1938 to decide. By the way, that question was a knock-down drag-out victory for a certain well-known member of said class.

Anyhow, we continue our way through Coffee Corner, if you can call it continuing—it's really a question of getting in front of the strongest pusher—and there, huddled in an obscure corner are several members of the *Ariel* staff. We quick like a flash whip out a good camouflage and suspend all subjective activity to hang out an objective ear or two. Before that in-a-hurry football star behind us decided to carry us on farther through the mêlée, we picked up quite an earful.

It seems that one person burdened with the woes of the world wrote on "Hardest Worked": "We all have to!" Another lists Robert Hull Fleming, Lafayette, John Suitor and Mabel Louise Southwick as having done the most for U. V. M. Another boy, jealous of competitors, writes: "My gal," on Most Popular—but only in third place. Strangely enough, only one combine showed up with three sheets of identical votes, so perhaps old devil Fraternity Politics is beating a retreat. Perhaps, but we're inclined to think it was all a horrible mistake instead. Another generalization is that about three times as many girls as boys voted, as shown by the number of votes on favorite fraternity with the women voting, as compared with the number recorded on favorite sorority with the men voting. The dubious honor of Parlor Athlete seemed to trouble a great many because the votes were quite evenly divided. A young lady, renowned for her lackadaisicality among students and faculty both, polled a vote for hardest worker.

At this point we catapulted through the south door, hastily grabbing in both ears, and reaching for a pencil to get it all down for collegiate consumption.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of W. O. Hale '39, Windsor, Vt., and K. F. Beaton '40, South Ryegate, Vt.

An alarming shortage of room and board jobs may cause 200 students of the University of Wisconsin to withdraw from school.

Bishop Of Vermont Speaks In Chapel

Sermon Concerning Religious Experiences

Bishop Vedder Van Dyck of the Vermont Diocese spoke to the U. V. M. students who attended chapel last Wednesday morning, March 3. Miss Marston, organist, began the service by playing "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by Delius. The choir sang "The Beatitudes" by Kalinnikoff. Bishop Van Dyck's text was taken from Luke 18:31-34, "And this saying was hid from them." The sermon was developed around this phrase, comparing the bewildered disciples of Jesus to many present-day Christians. The disciples were earnestly trying to understand their Christ. They lived, prayed and suffered with Him, and still they didn't understand when He prophesied his death and rising again. Many modern Christians have the same difficulty. They want to help their fellowmen and they recognize that this must be done through the Christian religion, but still they are unsure of their own convictions and doctrines. The disciples did not understand Jesus' words because such occurrences were out of their realm of experiences. Thus we of today cannot make our religion real and firm until we have had some soul-moving experience which makes us feel God's presence and power. Religious experience can never be rationally conceived, but must spring from an inner consciousness. Miss Marston concluded the service by playing "Bourrée" by Handel.

Vocational Addresses By Prof. A. R. Gifford

Three University lectures for the second semester at the University of Vermont are announced by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on University lectures. Friday, March 12, Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts State College will give an illustrated lecture, "Trip to Japan," postponed from last year. Sir Arthur Willert, connected with the British Foreign Office 1920-35, will speak Wednesday, March 24, on "England and the World Crisis." The final lecture will be given Thursday, May 6, by Andre Philip, professor of economics in the University of Lyons (France), who will discuss the subject: "The Foreign Policy of France."

The committee on personnel work, of which Professor Gifford is also chairman, has arranged two vocational addresses for men to be given Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10. William H. Shumway of Boston, the head of a leading firm of vocational and personnel counsellors, who has a clientele of some 800 cooperatives throughout the country, will speak to men on the following subjects: "Choosing the Right Vocation" and "The Technics of Job-Finding." During his two-day visit Mr. Shumway will be available for personal interviews with interested male students in the colleges of agriculture, engineering, and arts and sciences.

On lecture evenings the museum exhibits will be open from 7.00 to 7.45 p.m.

Dog Outraces Horse

A greyhound can outrun a horse at short distances and at top speed will hit about forty-five miles an hour, the current *Literary Digest* states. In top racing condition a dog should weigh approximately sixty pounds and stand from twenty-six to twenty-eight inches at the shoulder.

Whether chasing ostriches in South Africa, deer in South Wales or mechanical rabbits in Florida greyhounds run by sight, not by scent.

The most money ever earned in prizes by a racing greyhound was "Mick the Miller" in England who won $50,000 for his owners.

MEETING OF NEWMAN CLUB IS POSTPONED

The meeting of the Newman Club scheduled for this Sunday, March 7, at Cathedral High has been postponed until Sunday, March 14.

At this meeting refreshments will be served by Evelyn C. Farrell '37 and the entertainment will be in charge of Margaret Bliss '39.

On February 21 eighty members of the club heard J. F. Lechnyr speak on "Gregorian Chant."

Last Community Concert At Southwick March 17

The Vienna Choir Boys on Fifth American Tour

A large audience is expected to attend the concert to be given at 8.15 Wednesday evening, March 17, in the Southwick Memorial Building, by the Vienna Choir Boys or "Wiener Saengerknaben," as they are known in Austria. Everyone should come, as this promises to be the best of the three musical entertainments sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association this winter.

There is no organization in the world quite comparable to this unique company of boys. They are members of a musical hierarchy that was founded in 1498 by the imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian when a group of boy singers was ordered to sing a daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna. For nearly five hundred years, up to the present time, the traditions of this organization have been kept intact and their ideals inviolate. Under the care and tutelage of the State, their reason for existing has been to sing fine musical works—choral, operatic and religious—without professionalism or a need for glory.

The members of the Saengerknaben live today, as always, in the ancient imperial castle, the Wilhelminenburg Castle, were once Hapsburg royalty trod its venerable corridors. Here these boys work and study, eat, play and sleep. They pay nothing, but have dedicated their boyhood to music. It is the dream of countless thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerknaben.

But few are called, though many yearn. Only sixty-two of them are housed in the castle, after rigid competitive examinations. Twenty of these are the company that will perform here, under the direction of their rector, tutor and musical director.

Crowned heads and presidents of nations have invited and listened with admiration to these little singers in their charming costumes. Recently His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, called for them, and after their performance in the Vatican, they were awarded a parchment testimonial proclaiming their voices "so flutelike and sweet, like angels' voices in paradise."

Although the boys recently appeared in a Hollywood film, they do not favor American movies. The language barrier is too much for them, so whenever they are able to find a German film, they whoop with joy. They love concerts, symphony performances, and chamber music, but they cannot make out the American comic sections, try as they will, but show them an American rotogravure section, and they will make a wild scramble for it.

The Vienna Choir Boys are on their fifth concert tour of America.

MISS MARJORIE FISH LECTURES ON THERAPY

Vermont women will be offered another opportunity to receive vocational guidance early next week. Miss Marjorie Fisk, field secretary of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will be on the campus to arrange for group discussion and personal interviews with the students.

Splash Party Tonight At Community "Y"

Competitive Events Followed by Swin

Tonight at 7.30 the Community "Y" swimming pool will be the scene of competition between the Green and Gold teams of the women's physical education department. All co-eds are invited to the splash party following the swim meet in which members of the college girls' swim class and other University women will participate. The events will include stunt swimming, relays, diving, and races. Following the competition there is to be a free swim for the first forty girls who have signed up in the "Y" room; this evening will count as a gym make-up. The party is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association with Martha Rist '39 and Barbara Shapland '39 in charge.

An honorary varsity team will be chosen based on the results of this meet and on work accomplished during the semester in regular classes. Miss Lillian Mount, women's director of the "Y," and Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant director of physical education, will act as judges.

Those who will represent the Gold team are as follows: Alice Walter '40, Dorothy Akers '38, Barbara Shapland '39, Martha Douglas '39, Martha Rist '39, Betty Myers '40, Kathryn Wortheim '39, Anne Squires '39, Harriet Riddell '39, Margaret Smith '39, and Elizabeth Struthers '39.

The Green team is composed of the following: Helen Squires '39, Madeline Wheelock '38, Louise Bull '39, Marjorie Howe '38, Lucy Buttles '39, Geraldine Waldo '40, Thelma Gardner '37, Lois Brown '39, Mary Coryell '40, Helen Louden '39, and Betsey Taylor '39.

Women's Student Union Hold Mass Meeting

Fashion Show Feature of Evening's Program

The Women's Student Union held its third mass meeting at the Southwick Memorial Building Thursday evening, March 4. During the business program Mortar Board preferential sheets for selection of new members were handed out. Betsey Gallup '37 gave a short talk on Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society. Abbie Howe '37 discussed the faculty student fun night which will be held in the near future. Among the announcements made was one from Dean Patterson. She wished to express her appreciation to the woman students for requesting that she return to her position as dean of women.

The most interesting feature of the evening was a fashion show. Selected mannequins modeled smart clothes for the college girl, business girl and the well-dressed woman.

Independents Meet L. Bingham In Charge

An important meeting of the Vermont Independents was held Wednesday, March 3, at 4.15 p.m. at Room 27, Williams Science Hall, with Pres. L. J. Bingham in charge.

Plans were discussed by the members for a relay team, track team, and Junior Week float, a drill squad, and a baseball team for the spring season. The Vermont Independents have been active this year, particularly in basketball, in which the Independents' team tied for first place on campus.

A meeting is being planned for about two weeks after Easter. At that time officers will be elected for next year. A definite date will be set later, and all non-fraternity men are urged to be present

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EDITORIALS

WORK FOR THREE WEEKS

Three weeks from tomorrow we will all be trekking home. Our spring recess begins Saturday, March 27, at noon. It is a long ways off and yet the time to go our ways will come before we realize it.

We should use these next three weeks to our utmost advantage in our studies. Most of us are through our first set of hour exams this semester. But we should not sit back in our chairs now. For the next three weeks there is not much going on in the way of social activities. On successive week-ends there will be the women's informals, the basketball hop and the men's formals. The Block "V" dinner will also be held before vacation. However, excluding these affairs which all take place at the end of the week, we have not much scheduled for us to do. Therefore, we should take this opportunity to do our lessons regularly and consistently. It is the best time of the school year to study.

After the spring vacation, which ends Sunday, April 4, we will be busy. Women's elections, Founder's Day ceremonies, Junior Week, opera and baseball, track and tennis contests will be the main attractions for the students.

If we work now, then have a week's rest, we should be able to come back refreshed to continue our studies and carry on any extra-curricular activities which we should so desire. The time is at hand now. We must make full use of it. There is no better time than the present.

MAYOR LOUIS F. DOW, '15

We wish to congratulate Mayor Louis F. Dow upon his reelection as mayor of Burlington last Tuesday. Since he is an alumnus of Vermont and a member of the Athletic Council, we are more than glad to see him in office again.

It will be twenty years ago this June that His Honor graduated from our Alma Mater. He is an active alumnus and has attended many reunions at the annual Commencement exercises each June. When in college he was a member of Key and Serpent, the *Ariel* Board and the Glee Club. On the athletic side he played varsity tennis, captaining the team his junior year, and class basketball. He is a member of one of the leading fraternities on the hill.

We believe he is a well-rounded man. He can meet either a layman or a man of high society and deal with either accordingly. He is a worthy man to run the city's affairs. He has a quantity of friends. Many believe that his broad-mindedness has placed him where he is. He is a modern man in modern times.

We students of the University offer him our support for the next two years and we are assured that he will cooperate with Vermont in any way he sees possible.

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31 Women Writers at White House

Among the 750 newspaper men and women working in the nation's Capital, thirty-one women are included in the 333 members of the White House Correspondents Association who only are eligible to attend the President's bi-weekly press conferences, *The Literary Digest* reports.

A survey of news communications reveals that the Washington correspondents every day dispatch 260,000 words by telegraph and radio and 500,000 words, as a minimum, by mail.

College "Meniac"

By Grace Weaver '40

Too much has been said of the college man,
With his shirts, his sweaters, his uncombed hair,
His pipes, his socks, and his pork-pie hats—
So much has been said that we hardly dare
Tell you how sick of it we really are.
They're idolized from coast to coast—
When they're really nothing still, but kids,
Ungainly, awkward, gangling boys
Who play and laugh and fight and boast
About their Fords, their clothes and the girl(s) they like the most.

They suffer in suits of dirty tan,
They play in a field while it's pouring rain,
They fight, fight, fight with might and main
For the sake of the "sweet one" who loves a football man.
Their manners are awful; their dancing is worse—
With the feet of their partners their own for the dance,
To trample, to walk on, to canter, and prance,
Till the girls so bedraggled, must call for a hearse.
To Goodman, Dorsey, and Duchin they swing
Till the milkman makes his rounds.
With Vallee, Crosby, and Cooper they sing,
Crooning, mooning, groaning unintelligible sounds.
For many things they have unconquerable passions—
For beer and pretzels and sloe gin fizzes,
For all kinds of uncivilized drinks—but never "old fashion's"
For dirty shoes, for too-short pants—and even misses.
Their philosophy of life is nil,
They worship themselves, these mistaken Apollos
Blasé, misunderstood geniuses, cynical—till
The right girl comes along—then—calamity follows!
They think they're "hard to handle brutes"
With moods and personalities so very complex
That, they can always pick a type that suits,
But how mistaken they are—this weaker sex!
Sometimes they're sentimental—dripping goo,
Silly, moody, full of fire,
Pouring out their love for you
In sickish phrase until they tire.
They like "dutch treats" and Harvard cuts,
Glamorous girls, and English tweeds,
Myrna Loy, and Scotty "mutts,"
H. G. Wells, and beefsteak feeds.
They read *Esquire, College Humor* and the Cynic.
They love swing music—hot and fast,
Nail polish and silly girls make them sick.
Then, above everything else they love their frats.
Lovable, laughable college men—
Jokable, madable, dumbable kids—
Quiet, and loud and cynical, too—.
Yes, college men, we're laughing at you!

P. S.: Just to make our point absolutely plain:
Yesterday, today, tomorrow, a girl will say in disdain,
"Oh, you're going to the dance—how nice—
With the Duke of Kent or the Count of Nice?
Oh, I see, he *is* nobility—Sir Cheerleader Dan—
Just a college man!"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vivian Donaldson '35 spent the week-end at the Alpha Chi house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Peggy Wood of Montreal gave a concert Tuesday night at the Alpha Xi house for the members of that fraternity.

SIGMA GAMMA

A hike was held Sunday afternoon, February 28, to Mt. Philo. A picnic lunch was served around the fireplace in the hut. The afternoon was spent rambling over the mountain trails and taking advantage of the bright sun on the rocks.

STARLINES

Skinny Ennis, featured ballad singer and rhythm soloist with Hal Kemp's orchestra, heard over CBS every Friday night, was born at Salisbury, N. C., a few miles from Kemp's home in Charleston.

His real name is Edgar C. Ennis, Jr. At the age of twelve he studied the piano, changed to the trumpet, also drums. He roomed with Hal Kemp at the University of North Carolina.

Skinny played trumpet and drums in Kemp's first college six-piece band. He did no singing until several years after the band was organized. Kemp heard him singing offstage; persuaded him to try it on the dance floor. He sang often and continued to play the drums as well.

Skinny has an amazing memory for lyrics. Stored in his mind are the words of approximately four hundred songs. Commits a new song to memory in ten minutes. And Skinny Ennis is a man of paradox. He's pretty serious-minded, likes to read the classics, and his favorite author is Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The Ennis family has been prominent for four generations in North Carolina. His grandfather was a general in the Civil War. Ennis puts through two phone calls a week to the old homestead in Salisbury, N. C. Has been an excellent golfer since the age of sixteen. His hobby is photography.

He got his nickname as a youngster, and has put on a number of pounds since then.

Vital statistics: Five feet ten, blond hair, blue eyes—and unmarried.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

MOVIES

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche
in
"LOVE IS NEWS"

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
Dick Foran
in
"GUNS OF THE PECOS"
Chapter 10 "JUNGLE JIM"

Strong

FRI. SAT.
Robert Allen
in
"LAW OF THE RANGER"

TO A PRETZEL

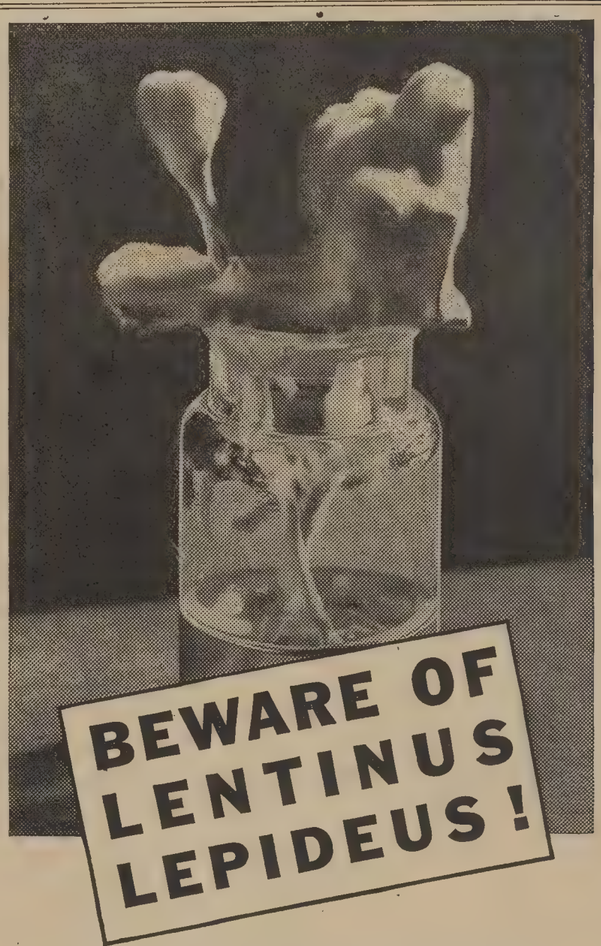
A twisted pretzel lying here,
A fit companion for my beer,
The sun-tanned hue, and spots so white,
'Twould be a shame to take a bite.

O pretzel bent like figure "8,"
To think you would my hunger sate!
I do not think it such a fault
To lick off just a bit of salt.

O pretzel with thy rounded curves,
I do not think that you have nerves;
Another bite you'd never feel,
And to my palate you appeal.

O pretzel now in shape of "3,"
Another bite—thou art a "c."
O pretzel maimed lying there,
O pretzel—why the plate is bare!

—D. E. G.



IT looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles. So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Prof. A. G. Buehler Writes Third Book

"The Undistributed Profits Tax" is the title of the latest book written by Prof. Alfred G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont, and now available.

A study of the undistributed profits tax, dealing chiefly with the main provisions of the new tax law and its economic and fiscal implications, this book is the third written by Professor Buehler. His first book, published in 1932, was entitled "General Sales Taxation." "Public Finance," an introduction to the principles and problems of government financing, covering the fields of taxation, borrowing, public expenditures and the financial organization of government, appeared in 1936, and is now being used extensively as a college textbook.

The author suggests desirable reforms in his treatise on "The Undistributed Profits Tax," and does not hesitate to criticize his examination of the effects of the tax on corporation dividend policies, corporation financing, stockholders, bondholders, large and small corporations and general business conditions.

Professor Buehler says, in a summation of the tax:

"The present undistributed profits tax is a tax of political expediency. It was proposed and adopted as a tax with great regulatory and social value. Its advantages were exaggerated by the government, and its disadvantages were overstated by business."

Reflections of a Freshman

By Grace Weaver

It is one of those days when spring is dancing and flirting with winter, when crocus blossoms in Central Park are raising their dreamy heads, when dandelion blossoms are preening themselves for their coming out. The first crop of spring debutantes, when the proverbial nursemaid, wheeling the proverbial perambulator, in which reclines the proverbial dimpled baby, meets the proverbial policeman, and there is the proverbial bench and blue skies. . . . It is one of those days when Woolworth's window overflows with agates, and jump ropes and Easter eggs and beautiful purple wash cloths and red dishes all for the paltry sum of ten cents. You hastily decide that spring is in the air, bustle around all day with a Mona Lisa look of suppressed happiness on your cherubic face, and curse all night because your nasal passage seems to be obstructed as a result of breathing, perhaps a little too deeply, of that balmy spring air.

My mind both wanders and wonders at this time "when a young man's fancy. . . ." Human nature is at its best in the spring. Everybody is occupied by the thought of what he would like to be doing—and thoughts are the craziest, for people have had time to compose themselves and be sane all winter. Now to let go—away with repression!

The king of the earth, "Prince Hobo," who has once more moved to his villa fronting the park—by the way, it has a new coat of green paint—is writing his memoirs. Spring has inspired him and he has caught the gay mood—"Across the Atlantic on a Dandelion Blossom." Charming fellow—Prince Hobo—we'll have him for tea one day!

Your next-door neighbor decides to clean his garage and discovers in the process various and sundry articles, which once, generations before, belonged to you. A lawnmower, a fishing basket, rubber boots and a snow shovel. Because it's spring, you only smile and call the junk dealer.

Steamship companies advertise frantically, picturing long, inviting stretches of white sand with a purple sea in the background. Special cruises for one hundred dollars. This year the sphinx will smile for one hundred dollars!

Spring and women's hats are always associated in my mind. As a plus b equals c, so spring plus hats equals utter foolishness and lack of wisdom and judgment. Ladies' hats are the best expression of mob psychology—what one does, all the rest do. This year they're veritable paradises of fruits and vegetables. And they tell me that women are dying their hair to match their gowns—what won't they do next? Is there no stopping these scientists? Babies wrapped in cellophane will be the next innovation.

I wonder if Mrs. Eve (or would it be Mrs. Adam) is strutting around in heaven showing off her new Easter bonnet to all the admiring angels. Shh—she got it at Kresge's for ninety-five cents! Welcome, crazy spring!

248 STUDENTS EMPLOYED

At the present time the NYA office is employing 248 students.

The majority of the students who are working cooperate willingly, but a few do not yet realize the importance of getting the time slips at the beginning of the week and of handing them in at the close of the week.

This failure to cooperate prevents the National Youth Administration from keeping an up-to-date expenditure record. The office is willing to help everyone it possibly can, but it is impossible without the cooperation of the students.

The NYA force is now working on a "History of Student Aid" since it started at U. V. M.

The National Youth Administration is quite well organized, so there are not many more opportunities for work. However, if a student is obliged to leave college because of the lack of funds, the administration is anxious to try to provide work for him.

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE

By Reggie Fears

'Tis one of our saddest cases,
(And the keeper blotted a tear.)
But don't be afraid—he's harmless,
The poor fellow you see in there.

Once he worked in a laundry,
And the world seemed kind and fair,
As he happily twisted buttons
Off customer's underwear.

But alas, the sky was clouded,
And a rife appeared in the lute,
When a heartless manufacturer
Brought out a buttonless suit.

At first he bore up bravely
Under the awful strain,
But no laundry worker could stand it
And something burst in his brain.

Violent? No; in the kitchen
He smiles as he shells the peas;
Poor devil, he thinks they are buttons
From customer's beveedees!

From the Top of the World
to
The Top of Style
RUGGED PLIANT
MEN'S FINE SHOES
BOSTONIANS
B. J. BOYNTON
CHURCH STREET

Address On Philippines By Colonel Spaulding

Col. Merrill E. Spaulding, professor of military science and tactics, spoke at a luncheon of the local Lions Club at the Hotel Vermont, Friday noon. His subject was the Philippine Islands. Colonel Spaulding completed a tour of service in the Philippine Islands just before coming to the University. He also served there over thirty years ago, which gives him a perspective in time by which to judge the changes and progress that has taken place. During his service there he served at different stations and, among his other duties, commanded for a period of time a regiment of native troops.

His talk covered the individual characteristics of the Filipino, the results that have been brought about by the control of the United States, the gradual development of the idea of self-government, the granting of independence to the islands, and the problems that yet remain to be solved by the government of the islands and the government of the United States.

He pointed out that for every thirty-five Vermonters there are 1,300 Filipinos and though not business-like they are a very courteous people. A successful shop is sure to be run by a woman, not a man.

The United States, still using Spanish barracks and hospitals, has stationed 4,000 troops to suppress insurrections that arise from time to time.

The islands are more or less flat, but rugged mountains, arising in the distance, form a perfect backdrop for the beautiful harbor, always teeming with ships, of Manila.

The Filipinos have profited by association with Americans who have made many improvements in the islands, constructing splendid roads, operating stores and amusement places.

Two large lotteries are permitted annually and with the proceeds from these ball parks, swimming pools, and gymnasiums have been built. The Filipino is a natural gambler and as a result these sweepstakes are very profitable.

In spite of the fact that more than 65 per cent of ordinary merchandising was done by the Chinese up to a few years ago, the Japanese are now crowding them out.

Economic difficulties are expected when the Philippine independence becomes absolute in 1946. Sugar, now duty free to the United States, will then be taxed and it will be hard for them to continue under that drawback. Colonel Spaulding said that Congress may have to do something to adjust this condition at that time.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS WEEK-END ON MANSFIELD

A ski week-end on Mount Mansfield, March 13 and 14, is being planned for members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. It will be sponsored by the University of Vermont Outing Club. L. D. Hawley '37, president of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association in New England, states that representatives will be present from such colleges as Dartmouth, Yale, Middlebury, Syracuse, Union, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and Radcliffe.

The program starts officially Saturday morning, March 13, but a few early arrivals of ski enthusiasts are expected Friday afternoon. Those attending the week-end may stay at the Ranch Camp at Mount Mansfield.

ODE TO A BEER BOTTLE

O bottle cold, so tall and green,
In students' hands so often seen,
To thee they show such great devotion
From ocean even unto ocean.

O bottle green, so cold and tall,
On us thy contents never pall,
The brimming glass, the amber beer,
To thee, with thee, we drink good cheer.

O glass so tall, so green, so cold,
Thy bubbling froth doth me enfold;
Before my eyes thou dost increase—
May thy production never cease.

O bottles rolling round and round,
And glashes wish thy depthsh profound.
The pity of it makesh me weep,
I shink that I shall go to shleep.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's someone was patenting a new torture device every month.

Three U.V.M. Graduates In One Day's News

G. W. Algers '92, J. S. Bixby '08 and R. M. Olzendam '16, three graduates of the University, made the news in as many separate news stories in the February 25 issue of the *New York Times*.

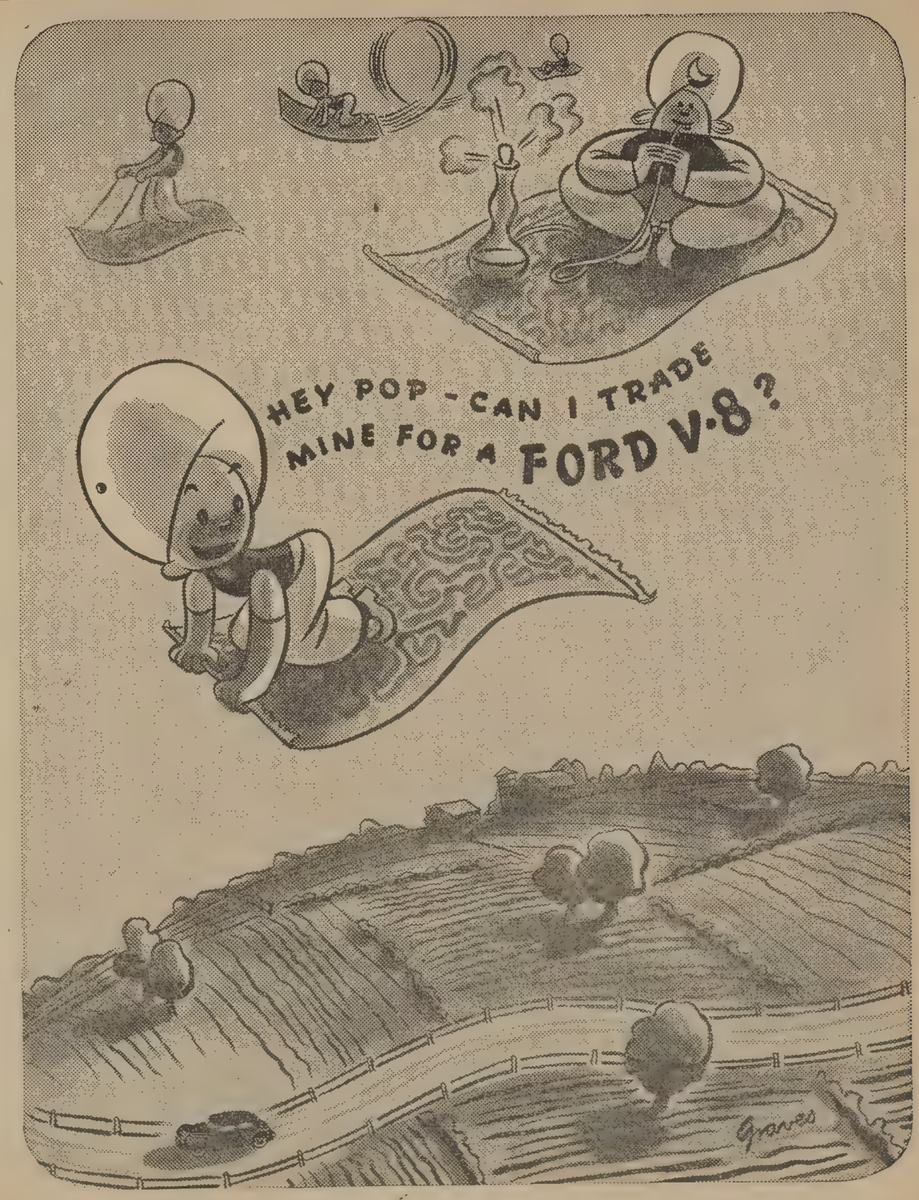
Discussing the President's Supreme Court proposal, G. W. Alger '92 said, "Have we forgotten that Grant followed Lincoln and that Harding followed Wilson? There is no emergency existing or which could exist to justify a program so perilous to our institutions."

J. S. Bixby '08, district engineer of the Association of the New York State Department of Public Works and retiring president of the Association of Highway Officials, criticized, at the thirteenth annual convention of the Association, before an attendance of nearly a thousand, the practice of several states of diverting motor taxes from road building to other departments.

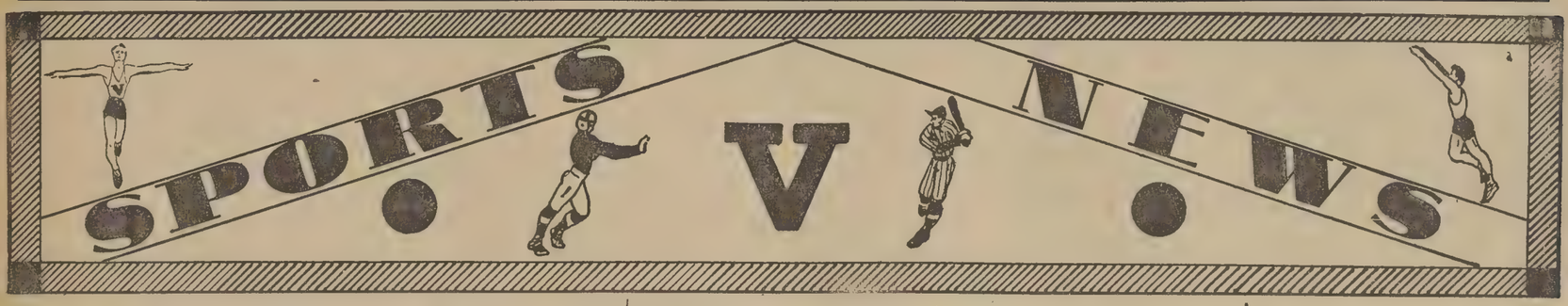
The same factors that govern the establishment of favorable industrial relations in the field of research should guide the leaders of industry, declared R. M. Olzendam '16, director of the social security bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, at the annual luncheon of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Don't forget the splash party Friday night. Even if you don't expect to swim, come and watch the competition. This counts as a gym make-up.

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AND OPTICAL SERVICE
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All Silk Chiffon Stockings, 69c pair
Clear and ringless, silk from top to toe, one of the most flattering silk stockings we have seen under 95 cents a pair. Eight smart new spring shades.
Also featured in semi-service weight for longer service.



Vermont Beats Norwich To Win 1937 State Basketball Title

Last Game of Season Played at Northfield—Tomassetti, Reed, Duncan, Shaw, Parker All Seniors

FORWARD



A. R. Tomassetti '37

Vermont won her final game of the season at Norwich to keep her slate clean in state competition. By virtue of this 30-20 victory, Vermont is unchallenged at the top of the ladder. This game was Vermont's sixth consecutive win and tenth win as against four on the red column.

Handicapped by the loss of Al Tomassetti, the offense did not go anywheres during the first half. Norwich played a zone and Vermont penetrated this for only two close-range shots. Luckily, the Horsemen could not hit the hoop either with any great accuracy. The first half ended 8-2, with Norwich on the long end.

The half over, Nick Nicholson, playing for Tomassetti, started things rolling with a one-handed shot from the corner and converted a foul to make the score 8-5. Loop Reed threw in a circus shot from the corner and Dick Duncan added some fouls.

The Horsemen came back, however, to knot the score at 13-13. But things were clicking now. Shaw tore down the middle for a step shot. Parker tossed one in from away out. Red threw in another pretzel shot from the corner and Nicholson banged in a follow shot.

With two minutes to go, Vermont led 28-16. At this point the second team came in and Lipsky ended the Vermont scoring with a long side shot.

Loop Reed led the scoring with 10 points for Vermont and Liakos contributed an equal number for Norwich.

Vermont

	G	F	P
Nicholson, r.f.	3	1	7
Bailey, r.f.	0	0	0
Reed, l.f.	4	2	10
Duncan, c.	0	4	4
Howard, c.	0	0	0
Shaw, r.g.	1	3	5
Litsky, r.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	1	0	2
Lipsky, l.g.	1	0	2
	10	10	30

Norwich

	G	F	P
Peterson, l.g.	1	0	2
Hatfield, l.g.	1	1	3
Fernandez, r.g.	0	0	0
Osthnes, r.g.	0	0	0
Liakos, c.	3	4	10
Mulford, c.	0	0	0
Mason, l.f.	1	0	2
Smett, l.f.	1	0	2
Mumley, r.f.	0	1	1
Henderson, r.f.	0	0	0
	7	6	20

This was the last game that Parker, Shaw, Duncan and Reed will be playing in a Vermont uniform. These men, all seniors, with Tomassetti, have been the players who carried the Vermont banner to give her the best team in a decade.

U.V.M. Ski Squad Races On Nose Dive Sunday

Dave Hawley Elected Captain of Team, Frank Harrigan and Hank Swift are Managers —Time Trials Held Last Sunday

A five-man ski team will represent Vermont in the Vermont downhill championship race which is to be held Sunday, March 7, at two o'clock. The race will take place on the Nose Dive, well-known ski trail, on the slopes of Mount Mansfield, considered as one of the best in the East.

FORWARD



W. L. Reed '37

The team, which will probably consist of Ev Bailey '40, Eddie Flagg '40, Murray Mills '40, Hank Swift '37, and Frank Harrigan '38, will leave for Mansfield early Sunday morning so that they may spend a few hours with Coach Sepp Ruschp before participating in the race.

Dave Hawley '37 has been elected captain of the ski team while Frank Harrigan and Hank Swift have been given the responsibility of managing the team.

Time trials were held for classification Sunday on the Nose Dive and the showing of the team was not unfavorable, considering the snow conditions. The trail was extremely fast as the few inches of snow which had fallen served as scant cover for the icy surface of the slope.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing varsity tennis report in the gym, Monday, March 8, at 4.00 p.m. Remember all scrubs are excused from physical education classes and have equal opportunity of being elected manager or earning their class numerals.

J. H. Press, Mgr.

Don't forget the splash party Friday night. Even if you don't expect to swim, come and watch the competition. This counts as a gym make-up.

Cat's Meow

By Sports Editor

Six straight conference victories, making an undefeated season in the State, should wipe out any inferiority complex that sport followers of the Green and Gold may have acquired during the football season.

Although it looked bad for Vermont's hopes during the first half of the Norwich game, the Cats came through during the second stanza to win by 10 points.

Ten victories out of fourteen games is a record of which to be proud. It is a record built upon teamwork and familiarity with the essentials of the game. Congratulations go to Coach Sabo, who is responsible for the development of the squad and to the squad itself who worked hard to win those contests.

All those planning to enter the foul-shooting contest should sign up at the physical education office at once.

The aspirants for hexathlon championship should be getting their work-outs so as to be in condition as the events are held on two days only.

CENTER



R. J. Duncan '37

Trackmen Developing; Practicing Every Day

For the past three weeks all the candidates for the varsity track team have been practicing daily under the tutelage of Coach Archie Post. As the cage is being used for baseball practice, the boys have been confined to using the indoor track. So far the main thought of Coach Post has been to whip the men into shape. Accordingly practices so far have consisted mainly in conditioning exercises.

Coach Post has about twenty men, who form the nucleus of this year's team. He thinks that with this as a starter he will be able to turn a team out which will rank with the best in the state. To quote Coach Post: "With a few more weeks of practice, I will be able to tell more definitely who I can count on. I have a few good prospects from last year, and with these men as the nucleus of the team, we will be able to compete with the best that our opponents can offer."

The men who form the basis of this year's team are as follows: In the distance run are Lehrer, Lamson, McMillan, Steele, Jenks and Harrigan. The hurdlers are represented by Glass, Suitor and Dorfman. Plumb, McInerney and Nicholas for the basis of the weight throwers.

Forty-one states and seventeen countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

KAPPA SIGMA SQUAD WINS LOSING FIGHT TOURNEY

In the losing fight, the Kappa Sigma squad gained the championship by defeating a rejuvenated Sigma Nu five in a very close game played March 2 at the gym. Handicapped by the loss of Belardinelli, the Kappa Sigs were behind 17-16 at the half. They outscored their opponents by six points during the last half to win 34-29. Dave Jones with ten tallies was the high scoring man on the losing team. Russ Sunderland with a total of seventeen points was the leader of the Kappa Sig attack.

Summary:

Kappa Sigma

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sunderland, r.f.	7	3	17
Cross, l.f.	3	1	7
Turner	0	0	0
MacMillan, c.	1	1	3
McDonough, r.g.	1	0	2
Carpenter	0	0	0
Carlson, l.g.	2	1	5
Simpson	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Sigma Nu

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jones, r.f.	4	2	10
Rosa, l.f.	2	0	4
Robinson, c.	3	0	6
Husing, r.g.	1	0	2
Dudley, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	13	3	29

Umpire: Sherry Fogg. Time: Four eight-minute periods.

GUARD



G. G. Shaw '37

FINAL STANDING

Interfraternity Basketball Tourney

	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1
Delta Psi	4	1
Independents	4	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	5

The method of playoff between the three teams was decided by lottery. The A T O squad played the Delta Psi team yesterday afternoon. The Independents play the winners next Tuesday night at 7.30 p.m.

Don't forget the splash party Friday night. Even if you don't expect to swim, come and watch the competition. This counts as a gym make-up.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and block-building are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

Northwest Tournament To Be Here Tomorrow

Burlington High Favored Because of Its Record—Faces St. Albans in the Afternoon

The northwestern district tournament eliminations, to pick the final quintet to to take part in the state interscholastic basketball championship, will be staged tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Memorial Auditorium.

Burlington faces Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans and Cathedral meets Winooski in the afternoon games.

Burlington, of course, is an odds-on favorite to take this northwestern tourney and to move down into the state championship match. The team has a record of sixteen wins and no defeats.

In the three other district meets, Spaulding is the northeast favorite. Rutland looks good in the southwest, and in the southeast any of the four entrants may win.

Northwest District Tournament Team Records

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts. for	Pts. agst.
Burlington	16	0	1.000	547	238
Cathedral	14	5	.737	603	382
St. Albans	6	9	.400	275	351
Winooski	7	12	.368	413	509

Motion Pictures Shown To U. V. M. Tracksters

On Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the auxiliary gymnasium, motion pictures of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Meet of 1934 were shown, and also some of the 1936 events in track. J. A. Davis and Albert McGall of the Stevens Institute of Technology took the pictures, which were shown personally by Mr. McGall. The events filmed included the low and high hurdles, the 100-, 200-, 800-, and 3,000-meter races, the running broad jump, the hammer throw, the hop, skip and jump, the discus, the shot put, and the javelin.

GUARD



D. S. Parker '37

The pictures were of great interest, because they not only showed the correct form to be used in these events, but also showed, in slow motion analysis, mistakes made in the events. Mr. McGall pointed out all of the serious breaches of form and supplies the names and marks set by the contestants.

Varsity tennis practice will begin Monday, March 8, at 4.00 p.m. All interested candidates report in the gym at that time. The schedule of practice hours is posted on the gym bulletin board.

J. H. Press, Mgr.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

City Republicans win municipal elections in Tuesday voting. Mayor Louis F. Dow decisively defeats his eighty-eight-year-old opponent, James E. Burke, who is now city representative at Montpelier. At the time of writing they seem to have three of six aldermanic seats in the bag. Among other matters on the ballot, the voters overwhelmingly endorsed zoning for the city.

Raise of ten percent is given to thousands of steel workers employed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and many others. The raise becomes effective March 16.

Speedster Frank Hawks at East Hartford, Conn., does 354 m.p.h. in his low-winged monoplane. This is 1.6 m.p.h. faster than the land plane record. Hawks' record was unofficial as he timed himself.

Doughboys. Five governors meet with Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York and send telegram to F. D. R., "The states can't get along without WPA aid in carrying the unemployment relief burden." The other five are Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island; Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts; Henry Horner, Illinois; Philip LaFollette, Wisconsin; and Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota.

Tempest rages in capital as congressional leaders split on President's court plan. Senator George (D., Ga.) flays President. "Without warning the President has demanded of the Federal Legislature a subservient judiciary," George said. He also charged that the President had "repudiated" loyal Democrats who supported him in the campaign. On the other hand, Governor LaFollette gave his whole-hearted support to the President in a radio speech, remarking that the nation needed a Supreme Court that would itself obey the Constitution and not amend it by judicial decree. Congresswoman Edith N. Rogers (R., Mass.) presented a bill that would only permit native-born Americans to be named to court. This would prevent Felix Frankfurter and Senator Wagner from ascending the bench.

Five to four decision of Supreme Court rules that contracts calling for gold bullion could be legally fulfilled by payment of face value of depreciated paper dollars.

No fear of United States need be felt in Japan for three years with the new rearmament program according to a speech in the Diet by Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy.

Il Duce answers London's seven and one-half billion dollar rearmament plan with a "Lifetime Military Plan." All male citizens between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five will receive periodic calls to the colors. At the same time Italy will cooperate more fully with other Fascist powers. How the new plan will be financed has not been decided.

Big stick seems to be held by Duke of Windsor over the heads of the folks back home in planning to marry "Wally" next May 2 before the coronation ceremonies. The Duke may use this means to secure a living from the Crown. He is still tremendously popular with both lower and middle classes, and the proposed nuptials would assuredly dampen coronation enthusiasm.

Grand old lady passed her eighty-seventh milestone last Saturday. Mrs. Laura E. Richards, author of "Captain January" and many other famous stories, recently endorsed a statement made by her mother, Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," saying, "Life is like a cup of tea; there is always sugar at the bottom of the cup." As the years pass on Mrs. Richards finds the sugar sweeter and in larger amounts.

Strike situation called "normal" by labor department spokesman. With business revival always comes an increase of strikes while in slack times the number decreases. The publicity given to strikes has been due to the introduction of the "sit down" variety to the nation more than to an abnormal number.

Freshmen who have elected to take wrestling (and boxing) and swimming are required to meet with the class twice per week, as well as meeting the hygiene requirements. Also, those in track must work at least twice per week.

Try the Prudential—"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?" "Yes, madam." "Well, I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."—*Growler.*

Flipping Pennies New College Craze

If your "roomy" has been flipping coins time after time please don't think him going into his second childhood (if he is definitely out of his first). The flipping is merely part of an experiment conducted by the department of zoology. All students taking Zoology II were requested to flip two coins one hundred times and record the results. The results have been announced as 866 heads and 3,498 tails or heads and tails. You will find that these numbers give a ratio of approximately three to one.

These numbers are known in genetics as the Mendelian Ratio, and have great bearing on the question of heredity. To connect the pennies a little closer with zoology let us take two guinea pigs, one black, the other white. We must make sure that black one has a pure black ancestry if the experiment is to work.

When these two pigs are mated, all their children will be found to be black. This is known as the first filial generation. But when two of this generation are mated, some of the offspring will be black and a few white in the three-to-one ratio. The white pigs, when mated, will produce only white descendants. One-third of the blacks will produce only black descendants. But the rest of the blacks will produce offspring in the same three-to-one ratio.

To get to the solution of this phenomenon we must go to the germ cells produced by the animals. Here we have what are called "chromosomes" which science believes contain all the hereditary traits of the parent. The chromosomes of the black guinea pig will contain black characteristics, while those of the white will contain those for white. We will let BB stand for black color, bb for white.

Black Pig × White Pig
BB bb

As the germ cells mature they split, thus leaving but one of the characteristics in the cell. When the sperm penetrates the ovum the new cell contains two characteristics once again. Thus the first filial generation contains one characteristic of the father, another of the mother. The B characteristic is dominant to the b and so the pig is black.

First filial generation
Bb (black) × Bb (black)

When these are mated the offspring will be three black to one white, thus:

Bb × Bb
(BB Bb bB) bb

Black White

The heads of the pennies could be called "B" and the tails "b," also the same results obtained. This seemingly complicated phenomenon is really not different from the way those pennies land, determined by the law of averages.

Concentration for Three Hours Would Be Fatal

"If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock."

So said Harvard University's president, James Bryant Conant, to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled: "Why, our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

1,700 Chorines Working

There are twelve hundred chorus girls today in Hollywood and five hundred kicking slim and shapely legs currently on Broadway, according to *The Literary Digest.*

The average chorus girl has a dancing span of four years, the magazine reports. In order to fill her obligations she must lead a well-ordered life, working hard, playing little.

Chorines' longest and busiest days are those while rehearsals are under way and her pay then is only half of a $40-a-week average salary.

The theatrical union demands that chorus girls receive a weekly stipend of $30 on the stage in cities, $35 on the road. In Hollywood, income is a little better at $60.

Approximately one of every three chorus girls is married, the report reveals, not to brokers and bankers but to struggling young actors, doctors, lawyers, and the average run of young men.

FOR ARBOR DAY

I think the CCC
Will never plant a tree
Lovely as a poem.
And so it seems to me
'Twere best the CCC
Should pack up and go hoem.

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This exclusive feature is a protection against duplication and price changing. We have this material in four colors and can print any color combination desired.
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Save yourself the
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Triple Tie In Frat Basketball Tourney

Independents, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega Tie for Title, Each Winning Four Games and Losing One

This year's interfraternity basketball tourney ended in a triple tie, the three teams being the Independents, the Delta Psi's, and the Alpha Tau Omega's. These three teams each won four games and lost one, the Independents losing to Delta Psi, Delta Psi to A T O and A T O to the Independents. Although these three teams came out on top the other three teams, the Phi Delts, the Tau Eps and the S A E's, played good basketball even though it was erratic at times.

The Independents had little difficulty in downing all their opponents with the exception of Delta Psi, losing that game in an overtime period by the score of 23-20. Throughout the schedule Crandall was outstanding at forward and did much to help them win their games.

Delta Psi started slowly but were going at top speed when they encountered the Independents. Although in this game they needed an overtime period to win, they continually were in possession of the ball, and with a bit of luck might have won in the regulation time. Minckler, at center, was the spark plug of the team and did much to make the Delta Psi's the team they were.

Alpha Tau Omega had an abundance of good players on their team and easily defeated four of their five opponents. Trudeau at center, MacDonald at forward, and O'Neil and Hart at guard were great and combined to make the A T O's a fast, well-balanced team.

Juskiewicz for the Phi Delts, Katz and Wool for Tau Epsilon Phi and Gearing for S A E were outstanding and did much to help their teams in each of the five games they played.

In the final regular game of the season Alpha Tau Omega decisively defeated Phi Delta Theta, rolling up thirteen points in the first half and twenty-two in the second for a total of thirty-five points, the final score being 35-11. MacDonald of A T O was high scorer of the game, scoring five field baskets for a total of ten points.

The score:

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pratt, r.f.	1	0	2
Gasperini, r.f.	1	1	3
Juskiewicz, l.f.	3	0	6
Suitor, c.	0	0	0
Boucher, c.	0	0	0
Lawton, r.g.	0	0	0
Bedford, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
MacDonald, r.f.	5	0	10
Hart, l.f.	3	1	7
Lord, l.f.	0	0	0
Trudeau, c.	0	0	0
Cano, c.	1	0	2
O'Neil, r.g.	4	1	9
Abbott, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	16	3	35
Score by halves:	1		2—T
A T O	13		22—35
Phi Delts	7		4—11

Referee: Sherry Fogg.

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer.' They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

Father: How was it that you were kissing my daughter? Tell me, young man! How was it?

Lad: Swell!



As seen in "Esquire"

Grouped stripes in sateen or polychrome colors reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. The gentleman seated is wearing Arrow's Duke Street model with white stripes on brown broadcloth. $2.50 His companion wears the NEW TRUMP. $2

Mitoga—tailored to fit *Sanforized Shrunk*

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Opportunity For Women Interested In Social Work To Visit Boston

See Dean of Women Before March 15 About "Come and See" Week

A "Come and See Week," sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, will be held in that city on March 29, 30, and 31. The purpose of this three-day program is to furnish interested students with an opportunity to observe, first hand, organized social work as it is carried on in Boston. The enrollment, as in previous years, is restricted to not more than four students from each college. The directors wish to stress the fact that this conference is designed primarily for students who are seriously interested in social work and who have a definite desire to better understand its organization. Any students interested in attending this three-day program should see the dean of women soon, as Monday, March 15, is the final day on which applications will be accepted.

The conferences are especially arranged to give a complete picture of Boston's present community program. Thy will be conducted by competent leaders, experienced in all phases of settlement work. Among the speakers scheduled to address the meeting are Miss Katherine D. Hardwick, director of the Simmons College School of Social Work, and Miss Olga S. Nicholaevsky, Russian secretary of Boston's International Institute. In addition to these conferences, the program includes visits to the West End Health Unit, the Boston Dispensary, the Roxbury Neighborhood House and similar institutions.

Students are required to provide their own accommodations. The bureau will send a price list for the Boston Y. W. C. A. upon request. All students interested in social work are urged to investigate this opportunity and join the delegates from other New England colleges at this conference.

Practical Education

In times of anxiety and discontent, when discontent has engendered the belief that great and widespread economic and social changes are needed, there is a risk that men or states may act hastily, rushing to new schemes which seem promising chiefly because they are now. People catch at expedients that have a superficial air of practicality, and forget the general theory upon which practical plans should be based. It is education and its proper application that people should look to.

Modern education should have three chief aims:

One aim is to fit the students to be at least explorers, even if not discoverers, in the fields of science and learning.

A second is to fit them to be leaders in the field of action, leaders not only by their initiative and their diligence, but also by the power and the habit of turning a full stream of thought and knowledge upon whatever work they have to do.

A third is to give them the taste for and the habit of enjoying, intellectual pleasures.

Many moralists, ancient and modern, have given pleasure a bad name because they saw that the most alluring and powerfully seductive pleasures, pleasures which appeal to all students alike, were indulged in to have pleasure and ought to have pleasure. The best way excess, and became a source of evil. But all students will of drawing them off from the more dangerous pleasures is to teach them to enjoy the better kinds. Moreover the quieter pleasures of the intellect mean rest and greater fitness for resuming work.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear to commercialize American education, to make it subservient to wealth and convert the students into a money-making mob. A nation cannot last as a money-making mob. It cannot with impunity—it cannot with existence—go on despising literature, despising science, despising nature, despising compassion, and concentrating its soul on pence.—*Daily Texan.*

Sig Alpha: Can you use efficacious in a sentence?

Another: Sure! Efficacious Scotch should come, it's from my liquor dealer.

"It Can't Happen Here," Says Registrar of O. U. "Flunking Fine"

The "Flunking Fine" for failing students, an experiment that will be inaugurated at the University of Oklahoma, probably would not work at the University of Texas. At least E. J. Mathews, registrar, thinks it would not work.

"Although the purse is all-powerful, a monetary fine would not satisfactorily solve the failure difficulty," he said.

The flunking plan will go into effect at the University of Oklahoma the second semester of this year. A $3 fine is charged for each semester hour that is failed. Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, said the plan was only an experiment that will be tried in search of some method to cut down student failures and to raise the scholastic standard at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Mathews said the plan might work if only the rich students failed. "How could you handle a student who came in and said he could not pay the fine because he had no money?" he asked.

He admitted some schools charged a fee when condition examinations were given. He said this plan seemed fairer than the flunking fine would be.

"It will be fun watching the results, though," Mr. Mathews said.

French Scholarship Approval Examinations

On March 19 oral approval examinations in four modern languages, French, German, Italian, and Spanish, will be given here, as is compulsory in New York State, to aid in judging recommendations for fellowships in French universities. In New York State no person can execute a contract for teacher's position without passing that examination. Each year applications for French scholarships have been made by February 4.

A limited number of competitive scholarships of three hundred dollars each have been established to assist highly recommended students who cannot afford the full cost of a year abroad. The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history and the French language. The cost of the year, July to July, is about $1,300, which includes ocean travel and all other necessary expenses, except clothing and incidentals.

Mr. MacKay (sternly): What's the reason that young man stays so late when he calls?

Elizabeth (demurely): I am, daddy.

COLLEGE HUMOR

It Happened Last Semester

"So," sneered the professor, "you think you're good? *You* may finish my lecture for me."

The quavering soph did as he was told—in fact, delivered a brilliant lecture. When the smoke cleared away, they found the prof taking notes.

Moral: You can school some of the feeble some of the time.

College student: Just think! Statistics show that every time I breathe somebody dies.

Second idiot: Why don't you try Listerine?—*Los Angeles Junior Collegian.*

A Socialist is a person who has nothing and wants to share it with you.—*Hood Publication.*

And then there was the fellow who didn't bother having stitches taken after the operation was completed; he just pulled himself together.—*Alabamian.*

It was 8 a.m. New Year's Day and the drunk was just rolling home. Friend wife, meeting him at the door, shouted, "Swine." "Nope," smiled her spouse, "'swhiskey!"—*Catholic U. Tower.*

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

Tom-Tom is the name suggested in the *University News* for Simon Simone's brother.

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

She: Do you know what good clean fun is?

He: I'll bite. What good is it?

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Prof.: Have you ever read "To a Louse"?

Student: No, how do you get them to listen?—*Rollins Sandspur.*

Flowers for all Occasions

GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1937 — NUMBER 40

William H. Shumway To Speak on Vocations

Guest Lecturer Will Discuss "Choosing the Right Vocation" and "The Technics of Job Finding" While on Campus

William H. Shumway, nationally famous personnel and vocational counsellor, will address the men of the University today and tomorrow at the Fleming Museum. Mr. Shumway's talks will be of vital importance to men who are going out into a demanding business or professional world.

Two addresses will be given at the museum at 4.15 p.m. as follows: Tuesday, March 9, "Choosing the Right Vocation"; Wednesday, March 10, "The Technics of Job-finding." These addresses are open to all men in the academic colleges, arts and sciences, agriculture, and engineering. The matters to be covered are all in connection with the qualifications necessary for the successful choice of a life-work. Points that will be stressed are personality, appearance, education, and correct manners.

Aside from being a well-known lecturer, Mr. Shumway is a successful business man. He is the head of an important Boston firm of personnel and vocational counsellors operating "a competent and confidential employers' service for locating the right man for all important positions." To date, his services have been retained by over 800 corporations and he has frequently lectured at the Babson Institute and at Harvard College. Mr. Shumway comes here directly from Boston where he has been engaged recently in giving a series of lectures before civic and fraternal organizations.

During his two-day visit, Mr. Shumway will be available for personal interviews on vocational questions with men. It is important that appointments be made in advance at the office of Dean Swift in the Old Mill.

This will be one of the few opportunities that Vermont men will have to hear a vocational counsellor speak. Mr. Shumway is a man who by virtue of being a business man really does know the wants and the requirements of the average employer of today. Business conditions are changing again and the *Dartmouth Press* states that for the first time in years, the employer is invading the campus in search of college graduates to fill important jobs.

Sextette Chosen For Annual Spring Opera

In addition to the cast already chosen for the presentation of the "Beggars Opera" by John Gay on April 15 at the Southwick Memorial, Professor Bennett announces his recent choice of a women's sextette which will be well featured in the operatic performance. Those women who have been selected as a result of numerous tryouts are as follows: Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Sylvia Strand '40, Margaret Bliss '39, Emma Needham '38, Mary Millington '40, and Harriet Ranney '40.

Students who have been awarded principal parts in the opera are: Claudia Renehan '39, Marguerite Perkins '38, Mary Lechnyr '39, M. J. Boucher '40, F. D. Eddy '39, P. B. Shoemaker '39, R. H. Johnson '40, and G. Romm '40. Tryouts for the chorus were held last Friday afternoon and will be resumed tomorrow, Wednesday, March 10.

Rehearsals for this annual operatic performance, which has been sponsored each year by the University music department, are now well under way, expertly directed and supervised by Professor Bennett. At present, all signs indicate a promising operatic presentation by our ambitious U. V. M. Glee Clubers, which should, and no doubt will, be well attended.

Dr. Waugh To Lecture About Trip To Japan In Illustrated Talk

Guest Speaker is Professor of Landscape Architecture at Mass. State College

The fifth lecture in the University of Vermont lecture series is to be given at 8 o'clock the evening of Friday, March 12, in the Fleming Museum of the University of Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College. The lecture, entitled "Trip to Japan," will be liberally illustrated by lantern slides made from pictures collected and taken by Professor Waugh during several months' residence in the Land of Cherry Blossoms and Gardens.

Before going to Amherst Professor Waugh was connected with the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont from 1895 to 1902. The University honored him in 1933 with the degree of doctor of humane letters. A wit, a literary artist, an expert in landscape architecture and the making of gardens, Professor Waugh has achieved a commanding position as author and expert. Among many interesting experiences in Japan he enjoyed the exceptional distinction of being presented to the Mikado. During his visit at the University, Professor Waugh will be house guest of Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college.

The lecture is open to the public. The exhibition rooms of the Fleming Museum will be open for visitors at 7.00 p.m. preceding the lecture.

Rev. Gilkey Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., was the speaker at the vesper service conducted at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, March 7. Reverend Gilkey has been at the University for vesper services several times in the past.

The topic of his sermon was "Measuring Our Achievement in Life." Reverend Gilkey set forth his opinion that the three usual tests for success are money, fame and professional or business position, which are really determined by coincidence. To prove his point he gave numerous examples of quotations from men of the Harvard class of 1911 at their twenty-fifth reunion. But according to him the real measurements of achievement are loyalty to the fine traditions and noble institutions of one's race, the extent to which one has developed his own latent abilities, the effectiveness in one's job trusted to him in his community, and the contribution a man makes to the life of the future either by giving the world new ideas, inventions or devices.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey has been assistant minister at Bryn Mawr College; professor of biblical literature at Amherst; and since 1917 has held his present office as pastor of the South Church in Springfield. He is a trustee and professor of religion of the International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield. He directs an elaborate church work.

In addition to these activities, Reverend Gilkey is author of a number of books, including "A Faith for the New Generation," "Secrets of Effective Living," "The Certainty of God," "Solving Life's Everyday Problems," and "You Can Master Life."

College Calendar

Mar.

9—Vocational lecture for men by William F. Shumway.

10—Second lecture and personal interviews by Mr. Shumway.
Chapel—Reverend Blackburn of Barre.

11—Glee Club concert at Southwick, 8.30.

12—University lecture at Fleming Museum—Dr. Frank A. Waugh.
Dedication of Southwick Memorial.

13—Basketball Hop—sponsored by Gold Key, 8.30 till 12.00.

14—Newman Club at Cathedral High School, 8.00.

17—Community Concert—Vienna Boys' Choir.
St. Patrick's Day.

19—Men's dances.

20—Block V dinner.

Spaulding And Suitor Appoint Committees

Sussdorff and Greene Selected as Co-chairmen of Junior Prom—Ripper and Perkins to Plan Peerade

Chairman A. C. Spaulding and Financial Manager J. H. Suitor have announced their assisting committees for Junior Week, which will take place this year from May 13 to May 15.

The Prom committee is composed of Barbara A. Sussdorff and W. M. Grieve. Miss Sussdorff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is editor of this year's *Ariel* and feature editor of the Cynic. She was vice-president of her class in her sophomore year and has been active in dramatics. Mr. Grieve is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is also active in college dramatics. He is present secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and was drum major of the R. O. T. C. Band in his freshman and sophomore years. W. M. Collins, Priscilla J. Newton, Marita M. Farrell and J. Wool will take care of the publicity. Collins was a member of the Interfraternity Council last year and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Priscilla Newton is very active in college dramatics and is also secretary of her class. She was recently crowned Kake Walk queen and is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Marita Farrell is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and recording editor of the Cynic. Tau Epsilon Phi is Wool's fraternity and was a member of Gold Key. He is also a cheer leader and advertising manager of the *Ariel*.

The decoration committee is: Frances E. Hennessey, R. J. M. Fyfe, E. Lyman, Eloise W. McLeod and W. L. Lee. Frances Hennessey is a Pi Phi and photographic editor on this year's *Ariel*. She is vice-president of the junior class and active in Student Union. Fyfe, a Sigma Nu, is assistant manager of football. E. Lyman is a Sigma Phi and an officer in the International Relations Club. Eloise McLeod is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lee, a Delta Psi, is men's editor of the *Ariel* and is a member of the varsity basketball squad. He also served on this year's Kake Walk committee. Helen P. Huntington, a Pi Beta Phi, and Madeline R. Wheelock, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, will take charge of the refreshments.

J. W. Robinson, J. P. O'Neil and H. F. Martel are the members of the floor committee for the Prom. Robinson is assistant manager of track and was a member of Gold Key. He is an Owl. Alpha Tau Omega is O'Neil's fraternity. He was a member of Gold Key and a member of the varsity football squad for the last two years. Martel was a candidate for the recent election of Kake Walk king. He is an Independent. Programs and favors will be in charge of Katherine M. Rooney and F. G. Coombs. Miss Rooney, an Alpha Xi, is vice-president of the junior class and a member of the John Dewey and Newman

(Continued on page 6)

Pledge Dances Held At Sorority Houses Over The Week-end

Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delts, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta Stage Affairs

Women's fraternity informal dances last Saturday night brought to a close the pledging activities for this year, when Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta entertained.

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges, and their escorts, were entertained by Eddie Starr and his orchestra. The dance was under the management of Dora Gagetta '37. Bouquets of red carnations decorated the house. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinsdale were chaperons.

Lynn Ingham's orchestra furnished the music for the Delta Delta Delta affair, at which Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean were chaperons. Barbara Wells '38 was in charge. Bouquets of mixed flowers and large palms were the decorations.

Professor Putnam and M. Constans Holden were the chaperons at the Alpha Xi Delta dance, where Rusty Irish played. Novel programs were featured.

Pi Beta Phi had Lynn Fyfe's orchestra to furnish the rhythm for their dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Proctor H. Page and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley served as chaperons.

The Kappa Deltas held their dance in the rooms of the Catholic Daughters. Eddie Starr's orchestra provided the music. Doctor and Mrs. Herried and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Adams were chaperons.

Freshman Girls Win Carleton Cup Debate

The annual debate between the freshman and sophomore women in competition for the Carleton cup was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The freshman team, composed of Gertrude Johnston '40, Sylvia Strand '40, and Mary Nelson '40, upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the Bennington College Plan offers advantages over the plan of the average American college."

The speakers for the sophomore team, Agnes Burke '39, Martha Douglass '39, and Jane Clark '39, argued on the negative side.

Thelma Gardner '37 was chairman and Florence Wade '40 timekeeper.

The judges, Prof. Leon W. Dean and Mr. M. D. Powers, rendered a decision in favor of the freshmen.

MRS. NARCISSA GALE IS ADDED TO STAFF

Mrs. Narcissa Goodsell Gale of Proctor has been added to the staff of the Home Economics Department in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Gale is a graduate of the University in the class of 1930. She has taught home economics in several high schools in the State, including Proctor High School. She will assist Miss Florence Bailey of the Home Economics Department in her class in foods.

The students would like water in the drinking fountain in South College. This fountain has been broken for over a week now.
William Grieve '38.

207 Make Honor List Released by Dean Swift

A Large Number of Students in College of Arts and Sciences Have Average Above B

Dean Elijah Swift has released the list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B or better for the first half of the year. The list is surprisingly large this year, containing 207 names.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 per cent, a B as 85 per cent, a C as 75 per cent, and a D as 65 per cent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 per cent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A B average is an average of 85 per cent. Nothing below 85 per cent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided those are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1937

A Average

Evelyn A. Eaton.

½A-½B Average

Semira Abascal, Katherine M. Babbitt, Shirley R. Baraw, N. R. Bartlett, Lillian F. Batavia, L. J. Bingham, Jane Bullard, Beatrice L. Clark, Thelma M. Gardner, Lillian E. Garland, H. R. Gilmore, C. W. Hathaway, I. A. Lehrer, B. R. Levin, D. W. Marshall, Dorothy Oldfield, R. S. Quimby, W. L. Reed, Joan Ripper, M. Eluned Roberts, Miriam J. Robie, L. H. Rome, Patricia Stanley, H. B. Werner.

B Average

Marguerite Bean, S. P. Belcher, Marion L. Briggs, I. J. Chase, Charlotte E. Davis*, R. D. Dopp, Elizabeth E. Gallup, Alice Hamilton, L. D. Hawley, Barbara Howd, Abbie Howe, H. H. Hunt, F. H. Jacobson, M. N. King, Velma LaMonda, O. J. LaRiviere, Anna Livak, Minola Lockwood, K. P. Lord, Jr., Jean McLam, P. D. Mamos*, Sylvia Margulis, F. H. Mudgett, F. H. Neagle, H. A. Noyes, Jr., Barbara H. Ordway, P. F. Pond, Clara Pearl, J. H. Press, O. R. Rosa, M. I. Saiger, R. Saxby, H. R. Swift, S. A. Witt.

1938

A Average

Constance Knight, Janet G. Lanou, Mary L. McCormick, Ruth Maurice.

½A-½B Average

Beatrice H. Ball, Ruth B. Bronson,

(*Continued on p. 3*)

Behney Experiments On Snowshoe Rabbits

The zoology department of the University of Vermont is cooperating with the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club in the study of the history of 141 snowshoe rabbits recently released by the club.

Prof. W. H. Behney of the zoology department tattooed with identification marks the left ear of each rabbit released. The marks designate the date of release and the cover in which the rabbit was placed.

In this way, Professor Behney will later, from the reports of sportsmen, be able to glean facts about the migration and other habits of the rabbits as well as their ability to survive the perils of disease and activities of predators.

While Professor Behney's interest in primarily biological, the reaction data he seeks coincides with the information sportsmen consider valuable for constructive restoration work. It will serve as a future rabbit-stocking guide, and may suggest the most potential of the checks to natural increase of this game in the country.

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EDITORIALS

ATTENTION—MEN

Mr. W. H. Shumway of Boston will speak to the men this afternoon on "Choosing the Right Vocation." We urge all of the men of the University to attend this address. The seniors especially can benefit by hearing what Mr. Shumway has to say. This vocational address will be of great aid to some of the men. Men of Vermont, do not overlook this lecture. Free yourselves this afternoon after classes are over.

Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Shumway will again talk to the men on "The Technics of Job-finding." All men want to know about this subject. Do not consider it as just another lecture. These vocational addresses are being given for the first time this year. They are on trial. Let us attend, men, and give them our support. Those who do go, we are assured, will in no way regret it.

Personal interviews and appointments may be made in the dean's office with Mr. Shumway. It is possible that we men can have many of our troubles and thoughts cleared up. Since Mr. Shumway is a national authority on this subject, we men should consider his suggestions and advice with great concern. Those who make appointments will appreciate Mr. Shumway's service to the male students.

VERMONT VICTORIOUS

The Vermont basketball team has won the 1937 state championship. The team was the strongest seen on the hill in the last fifteen years. It won ten and lost four games during the season. It beat all state opposition to win six games in a row.

The team was the result of three years' practice and playing together under Coach John H. Sabo. All five of the team are seniors. As sophomores they started under Coach Sabo and finished their third year of varsity ball last week, still under Sabo, but with a much improved aggregation.

In this issue we are printing a summary of the season and the scoring record of the individuals, besides this editorial. Coach Sabo's impressions of the boys he worked with for three years and a group picture of the state champions will be published in the next edition of the Cynic. We believe that this space is deservingly given to the team. The boys on the team should be complimented by all of us. Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, is holding a basketball hop this Saturday in honor of the team. We should all attend this affair and honor the team, state champions this year.

The members of the team proved that by fighting they could win. "O, we'll trim Harvard, we'll trim Yale; there ain't no team that we can't whale." It was proven this season. They fought for Vermont and scored high this year. "Let's fight for Vermont, whose sons have ne'er known fear, we will tear up our mighty rivals and we'll pile up score on score." They did.

A CONNECTICUT CLUB

A week ago under Campus Comment a letter, expressing the wishes of an individual to organize a Connecticut Club, was printed. We believe the forming of such a club from any state other than Vermont, which has over three-fourths of the student body, is a good idea.

We hope that the Connecticut students will cooperate in the forming of such an organization. Since several have taken the initiative in starting a club, the other Connecticut students should show some interest to make the enterprise worth while. Approximately seventy-five students from Connecticut are enrolled at the University of Vermont. If all of these signify their intentions of joining such a proposed organization it will prove a success.

A meeting is to be called if there are a sufficient number of students interested. Why do not all you Connecticut students get together and do something? As the letter suggested only one social affair a year would have to be held. It would not take your time away from your other activities. Possibly an affair can take place in Connecticut this summer also.

The Connecticut Alumni Association is willing to cooperate with the proposed club. The alumni of the Nutmeg State have a strong association and do much for the University. All of the Connecticut alumni

(*Continued on page 5*)

Bitsa Bunk

I hope you'll pardon my briefness—but I only have time for a short one!

Pledge dances seem to be the leading topic. Alpha Xi's staging quite a novel affair—cagey celluloid programs in the shape of fish with "Just Another Bunch of Suckers" printed on them—that meant the pledges not the guests. In the absence of Del Howe, little Jezzie stood in line with Wheelock—Hazel Hall was there with Don Rochester (by the way, that's getting to be quite the habit)—Rita Mahoney with none other than Slasher Shaw—now that basketball's over he's got to get his practice in somehow. Houpis and Howd and Wimett and Joe McDonough also very much present. Swell dance.

Several surprising pair-ups at the Tri-Delt house—K. P. Lord and Marj Jones—Don Noyes and Elvira (Campus House) Palermo—Elvira is tall and dark and from Waterbury—must be a good dancer. Ruth Quinn had Moore Payette (local lad—an ex-Lechnyrite). Not quite so surprising was Lois Redding and Russ Carlson.

The Sig's took over the Pi Phi affair—Coggins and Thompson, Schults and Pond (as usual), Connie Bishop and Dave Ripper (very unusual) and others. Fahey represented the Kappa Sig's, assisted by pretty Betty Chase. Nat Hilliker dropped in from Essex Junction to view the pledges.

I sort of slipped up on the Alpha Chi dance and haven't much news for you on that—but I do happen to know that Betty Myers did not drop her pledge to that sorority regardless of some of the recent stories—nice going, Betty!

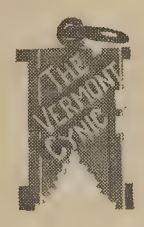
The Roof Garden also very busy—even the library janitor and a babe. Saw Spence and O'Neil together again. Middleworth and his babe from Holyoke and Brigham and Griffin at one table—Big Dick Duncan and Alice Lechnyr at another. Music not too good.

To get away from dancing—Panama dragged in from Mansfield about eight o'clock Sunday night—Shrimp Myers was the lucky boy. I see the Owls have acquired two more pledges—nice work! Hank Pratt took a flying trip to Boston over the week-end—you're right, it's Nurse Hill again.

Paul Ma is in the Mary Fletcher—only tonsils—but the nurses do not quite suit him—by the way, we kind of got the low-down on Paul in the last issue, eh?

Well, girls, the streets are safe again—with our Battery Street friend in the coop—no more night road work—no more $1.62's either.

That's all.



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Clark
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A freshman math book was lost in the armory, after drill on Friday, March 5. Will the finder of this book please get in touch with Morris Levine at once? Call 1451-M.

DROWNED

Gasping, screaming, fighting for life;
Sinking deeper wracked with the strife.
Now Death's cool touch hushing your lip,
Ever weaker crushed in her grip,
All of your life before you here,
Good deeds, bad deeds, loved ones, their fear,
Eager you are to know the right
Welcome, the black enveloping night.
Down, down, softly to sleep,
Gone is the soul; left is the deep.

C. F. Myers '39.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The spring installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for our International Relations Club has recently been placed in the Billings Library. I am listing them below and, as can be seen, they bear directly on present world situations. The very titles are prevocative.

The Spanish Tragedy,
by E. Allison Peers

This goes to the heart of the situation in Spain. It is no partisan plea, but a setting forth of the basic conditions and influences which have led the Spanish people to their present impasse. The author is an Englishman, familiar and sympathetic with Spain through long residence there. He asks the reader to "cease taking sides in the conflict and try to understand."

Fascism and National Socialism,
by Michael T. Florinsky

The situation in Spain has focussed attention more than ever upon the forms of dictatorships mentioned in the above title. This book should set us questioning our own views and, if need be clarifying and correcting them. It is written by an impartial observer who shows us objectively both sides of the picture. While specializing on conditions peculiar to two countries of Europe, this study is closely tied to world problems. If you doubt this, read chapter IX.

Can We Be Neutral,
by A. W. Dulles and
H. F. Armstrong

Here is a question which will soon be asked by everyone throughout the country, including the man in the street. Neutrality legislation is now being discussed in Congress. This book will be especially helpful, since the authors, who are leading authorities on foreign affairs, have presented after a careful study of the whole problem "the pros and cons of the various courses open to the country."

World Trade and Its Future,
by Sir Arthur Salter

No adequate study of neutrality can be made without a background of knowledge of world trade and its implications. This little book of only one hundred pages gives us this background and the present status of world trade, as well. It also defines a policy for world trade in the future. It is written in broad outline without technical details.

What the I. L. O. Means to America,
by Spencer Miller, Jr.

This book fits most appropriately in our I. R. C. Library. It gives an authoritative report of a great example of international cooperative action by some sixty-one nations of the world, including the United States.

A History of the Far East in Modern Times, by H. M. Vinacke

Just at a time when we need most to clarify our impressions and ideas on questions of the Orient, this authoritative book comes off the press. This book can be used not only to study the more recent developments, but also will serve as a permanent book of reference. It is being used as the text in Political Science 107 this semester.

I will be glad to discuss these books or others in the field of International Relations at greater length with any student interested. I am in the Political Science office every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Yours truly,
Melvin Laatsch

A Northwestern University traffic violator was given a $25 fine recently and told to work it out in the police station.

Do You Know?

We are creating a new column, the purpose of which is to divulge little known facts about some of our well-known seniors. Of course we desired not to show any partiality in the order of appearance of these people, so we merely tossed the names of the eligible ones into a hat and drew them out one by one, and the first one out was none other than:



"TRUDIE"

Twenty-odd years ago the entire populus of Middlebury was aroused by the news that Hubert E. Trudeau had arrived in that "neck of the woods." The populus is still aroused, because "Trudie" is one that is not easily forgotten.

With a great sense of humor and a glad hand for everybody, "Trudie" smiled his way through graded school. Then he attacked Middlebury High School, where he took an active part in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. Upon graduating from that institution he entered Montpelier Seminary. "My fund of knowledge was increased in more ways than one at the worthy seminary," says Hubert. Then, in the fall of 1933, amid numerous telegrams and wishes of "bon voyage," he made straight for U. V. M. He says: "I didn't care much about going to college in my own home town"; thus we have Trudeau instead of Middlebury.

"Trudie" is a staunch supporter of Alpha Tau Omega, having taken part in interfraternity basketball, baseball and football for the past four years, and of course you remember his recent portrayal of a "drunk" in the A T O stunt at Kake Walk. Trudeau played varsity football in his sophomore year and was co-captain of the track team last year. He also had charge of this year's Kake Walk programs.

Guy Lombardo is "pretty smooth" in his estimation, followed by Shep Fields and his rippling rhythm, and Glen Gray. "That young star, Jimmie Stewart, is 'tops' as far as movie actors go and Kay Francis ranks ace high in the actress line; Martha Ray puts up a big front, however."

Trudeau dates up the Vermont girls very rarely—the reason probably due to the fact that his pet hate is the lack of humor in our co-eds. His pet aversion he keeps to himself, but his chief haunter is Hughie Gilmore. "Trudie" was one of the sports staff revolters, remember?

Well, that ought to be sufficient to give you a little inside dope on one of the college's best dancers, the A T O's champion rusher, and the shining star of Professor Dean's journalism class.

Next week: "Marty" McGillicuddy.

REVERIES OF A BORED HISTORY STUDENT

Here, as I sit with tired look
And gaze with vast disinterest at my book,
It causes wonder in my mind
As to the good of this old grind.

Milton from his lofty post
On the wall, plays benevolent host.
No doubt he wonders as do I,
And sadly inquires repeatedly—why?

Does Charlemagne, now long dead,
Care about his being read?
Illegitimate children, one by one,
He tried repeatedly to find a son.

Frederick, his bright red beard now long dull,
No longer takes his stand high in the hull.
His problems have already been solved,
Why, then, must we be now involved?

This is the twentieth century,
Men live not to eternity,
We know them not—we have our lot—
Forget them, then, you "ornery" prof
And let them sleep like weary tops.

E. B. '40.

207 Names Appear On List For Excellency During First Semester

(*Continued from page 1*)

R. K. Caldwell, Charlotte L. Clark, Margaret E. Corliss, W. B. Farnham, Marjorie Howe, Pauline Hunt, P. H. Jordon, D. F. Mosher, Priscilla J. Netwon, Beverly R. Nute, Maolyn Osgood, Charlotte Perkins, Marguerite Perkins, J. W. Robinson, M. Traunstein, Jr., Sylvia Zabarsky.

B Average

H. C. Abbott, Louise Abbott, Theis Aitkins, Dorothy Akers, N. N. Benoit, Florence Cook, Norma Falby, W. E. Farnham, Dorothy E. Gibson, Olive E. Griffith, Marguerite Harvey, Helen Huntington, Eloise W. McLeod, Hazel Morris, R. G. Paterson, P. C. Rand, Mildred Rockwood, Katherine Rooney, Gretta Rowe, M. E. Rowe, Ann Stiles, Carol Stone, Carrie, Stufflebeam, J. H. Suitor, Barbara A. Sussdorff, Lucia Thorington, W. H. VanWyck, Agnes D. Walker, M. Wolinsky.

1939

A Average

Gertrude Fraint.

½A-½B Average

Roberta Butterfield, Marion Coleman, Carolyn Conger, S. S. Cutler, Mary O. Fifield, W. Glass, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, V. J. Pisanelli, Anne Squire.

B Average

Gertrude Atkins, D. B. Ball, Ruth Baxendale, M. Boyarsky, Lois Brown, Louise Bull, Bertha Burkewitz, Alice E. Copeland, F. Margaret Darling, Jeanne N. Dennis, Marjorie Dopp, C. E. Harmon, F. E. Harrigan, Muriel Hutchinson, Mary E. Hyde, E. Jacobson, A. P. King, Norma M. Lessor, Ruth Palmer, Mary M. Rasines, Sarah Rigney, Grace Rinck, Marjorie K. Rossiter, Permelia T. Ruggles, Priscilla Savage, Rebecca Shippee, Leola Stiles, G. A. Tulin, Ruth Wimett.

1940

A Average

A. R. Williams.

½A-½B Average

T. W. Bartlett, Jean Brehmer, W. M. Griffin, Alice Harrington*, Marcelyn Heath, Elisabeth M. Jorgensen, Elizabeth L. Myers, Mary C. Nelson, Alta A. Plumb, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth H. Williams, Ethyle Wolfe.

B. Average

K. F. Beaton, E. M. Berkowitz, Gwendolyn Blanchard, Jean O. Butler, J. Kay Conner, O. L. Dugan, Jr., Ruth Eldridge, Ruth E. Frisbie, Hazel Hall, K. E. Hoffman, Gunhild E. Isackson, P. C. Jenks, Helen L. Keedy, Hester Kehoe, Doris C. Kinsley, H. Moskovitz, Elvira Palermo, J. C. Rogers, Barbara E. Shults, Catherine Shalucha, Barbara C. Smith, Ruth M. Steele, J. E. Thayer, Shirley R. Treat, Elizabeth L. Watts, A. Wolinsky.

Elementary Education Students

½A-½B Average

Erna L. Benedict, Louise Brazier, Alice M. Heath.

B Average

Evelyn A. Allyn, Dorothy Ball, Eleanor Brody, Anne P. Clark, Veleida L. Fleming, Joyce L. Gardner, Margaret Griswold, Mary J. Howe, Mary J. Lechnyr, Shirley Miller, Gladys C. Parott, Claudia Renehan, Margaret E. Riddell, C. H. Schofield, Florence I. Wade.

* Short card.

DID YOU EVER

Did you ever hear a cow

Go moo-moo-moo?
As it strained its bovine lung?
Did you ever hear a clock

Go coo-coo-coo?
As it tried to say half-past one?
Did you ever count fish eggs

Before they were hatched
In aquariums where you waded?
Did you ever have heaven

Right in your arms
Saying, "Sram! The joint is raided"?

—*Susquehanna.*

This is the last call for candidates to scrub the business side of the Cynic.

Hastings Keith, Bus. Mgr.

Sorry Boys!

'Tis spring.

The dignified halls of Southwick harbored a fashione show *à la mode*. Too bad, boys, but you just weren't invited!

Members of Dame Fashion's court were Barbara Sussdorff '38 (the lady with that groomed look), Priscilla Newton '38 (just queen of Kake Walk, that's all!), Betty Coggins '40 (and her hair is naturally curly, boys), Helen Wright '37 (there's something about brunettes . . . .), Janet Hill '39 (folks turn around for a second look), Kay Starbird '38 (wrong number—the name is Catherine!), Jane Bullard '37 (that was her picture in the CYNIC), Martha Rist '39 (remember?), Evelyn Churchill '38 (these junior gals are O.K.!), and Dolly Bartlett '37 (last year's co-ed major, it is said). Well, it looks as though the cream of the crop modelled what the well-dressed college girl will wear (if she has an allowance made of rubber!).

Among the garments modelled were negligees, cotton prints—which are just the newest—knitted dresses, suits, evening gowns, spring ensembles, and—well, some other things, too. Miss Wright, the representative of Abernethy's, through whose courtesy the fashion show was possible, explained the fine points concerning the garments—color, style, purpose, and price. The mannequins appeared wearing variations in each garment group. Naturally, with lovely models, smart clothes, and polite spectators, the fashion show passed to a successful finish.

"In spring a maiden's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of clothes."

WEISER LEAVES POSITION AT EXPERIMENT STATION

Mr. V. L. Weiser, Assistant Research Agronomist, has resigned his duties at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont and has accepted a position with the Soil Conservation Service. He is to be located at Danville, Va.

Mr. Weiser was made Assistant Research Agronomist at the Agricultural Experiment Station September 1, 1933. He is the author or co-author of three bulletins and several short articles. During the summer of the last three years he was in charge of the pasture research work at the Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury. During the winter months he worked in the agronomy laboratory doing research work on soils and field crops.

Mr. Weiser graduated from the North Dakota Agricultural College in 1931 and received his master's degree in agronomy at the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont in 1933.

De Pauw University keeps a 12,000-ton reserve of coal in the vent that mine strikes will cut off the fuel supply.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

The din of rushing and Kake Walk is dying,
And you'll hear those upper classmen sighing.
"Oh, those freshmen don't walk right, don't talk right,
And their boy friends—Ooow—are simply a fright.
But we'll do this, and that, and that, and this,
If in their stubbornness they persist
For the Jonses and other Jonses do this, and that, and this."
Did you think with those national chapter thrills
That it's only a local with national bills?
Did you think of your sisters in Timbuctoo?
Poor dears—they'll probably never hear of you.
But one look at your pin and you're socially in,
I say, Is that love and friendship a la feminin?
Have you heard of "Vermont individualism"?
Or is that now a witticism?
There's Ira and Ethan and the rest of that crew,
I wonder just what they'd think of me and you?

A FRESHMAN.

DR. MIDGELY TO SPEAK AT AMHERST MEETING

Dr. A. R. Midgley, Research Agronomist in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, has been requested by the National Fertilizer Association to discuss the "Best Methods of Applying Fertilizer to Meadows and Pastures" at a meeting to be held in Amherst, Mass., March 3.

The Vermont Station has been doing considerable work on best methods of applying fertilizer to pastures as well as kind and amount. Doctor Midgley explains that since fertilizers must be applied on the surface of permanent pastures, lawns or established meadows, it has been desirable to study the rate at which the different materials move downward through soils, become fixed or leached out of the soil.

JOHN DEWEY MEETING

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held Thursday, March 18, at Southwick. Doctor Holmes will speak on the "Velocity of an Atom of Electricity."

LOST

Black Morrison fountain pen with gold band. Lost between Science Hall and Old Mill. Call Miriam Mulcare.

Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

Helen Jepson

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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ATO Beats Delta Psi In First Playoff Game

Winning by 19-13 Score; A T O Will Play Independents Tonight for Title

In the first game of the interfraternity basketball playoff Alpha Tau Omega beat Delta Psi 19-13 in a closely fought contest. The prime factor which enabled A T O to beat the Delts was superior shooting power. The ball just wouldn't go into the basket for the losers. Alpha Tau Omega on the other hand although checked closely, had the necessary finesse to sink nineteen points. High scoring honors were divided between Hart of A T O, who sank two field baskets and two free throws for a total of six points, and Minckler of Delta Psi, who shot one field basket and four foul throws for the same total.

A T O, by virtue of this victory, will play the Independents for the title tonight at the gym.

The score:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
MacDonald, r.f.	1	0	2
Hart, l.f.	2	2	6
Trudeau, c.	0	0	0
Cano, c.	2	0	4
Abbott, r.g.	1	1	3
O'Neil, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Swift, r.f.	0	0	0
Roby, l.f.	1	0	2
Minckler, c.	1	4	6
Webster, r.g.	0	1	1
Abbott, l.g.	2	0	4
Rice, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

Referee: A. Post. Umpire: S. Fogg.

Relays Start Soon Delta Psi Defends Cup

The opening race in the interfraternity relay will take place in the gym Tuesday, March 16. The number of races to be run will depend on the number of teams entered. At press time only four teams had entered, namely: The Independents, Sigma Phi, the Owls and Delta Psi.

The rules for this year's relays are substantially the same as they have been in the past. Each team will consist of four men, and each man will run three laps of the indoor track. (330 yards.)

Track Coach Archie Post stressed the fact that every man running must be in perfect condition. Each runner must have at least eight registered workouts. The attendance will be checked by track managers. Fraternity managers should consult the gym bulletin board as to time schedules, and should have their teams on the track and warmed up at the scheduled time.

Last year, there were eight teams entered in the relays, with Delta Psi capturing the Relay Cup, and Traynor Trophy points. The A. T. O.'s were the finalists along with Delta Psi, but defaulted in the finals. The semi-finals of last year's races were hard-fought contests with the Delts nosing out Sigma Nus and the A. T. O.'s beating the Kappa Sigs.

Most of the Delta Psi team will again be entered and will be fighting hard to retain possession of the relay cup.

Coach Post urges that all fraternity managers post their entries with him immediately to insure a position in the relays.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

VT. HIGH SCHOOL SQUADS PLAY FOR STATE TITLE

Saturday, the thirteenth, Burlington, Proctor, Bellows Falls, and Spaulding will fight it out in Rutland for the chance to go to Portland, Me., for the New England tournament.

Burlington has a well-balanced team; one that is strong defensively, and, led by Deneault and Marchacos, they are a hard team to hold to under thirty points.

Proctor, always an excellent tournament team, announced its superiority in southern play by upsetting Rutland and defeating Bellows Falls to prove themselves southern champions.

Spaulding, twice defeated by Burlington, has a big, rangy team led by McKernan and Ennis and are always dangerous in tournaments. They might be the team to give Burlington its first beating of the season.

Bellows Falls is probably the weakest team entered. Yet they are well balanced and can pass and shoot well. With a little luck they could easily be the team to stop.

These teams are the winners of the four district tournaments held last weekend, and a look at the pre-tournament winner gives Burlington a superior ranking. But Proctor is always dangerous and Burlington are not playing at home, so the ball game is not won until the last gun is fired.

Ski Team Competes At Mount Mansfield

In the Vermont state down-mountain ski race held Sunday on the Nose Dive Trail, Mount Mansfield, Pete Patch '40 and Ev Bailey '40 placed thirteenth and nineteenth in a field of twenty-six. Considering the fact that this is the first year that Vermont has had a ski team and that many experienced skiers participated in the race this is indeed a favorable showing.

The winning time of three minutes and thirty-one seconds was made by C. Goodwin of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Others placing were Horton of Norwich, second; Burt of Norwich, third; followed by Dunford, Little, Skinner, McLane, Jensen, Warden, and Sheldon, in that order.

Patch's time was 4:31, exactly one minute behind the winner, Goodwin. Bailey followed him in 4:57. Julie Jezukawicz '37 came down the mile and a quarter run in 5:23.

Chandler, class A, Dartmouth, and Van Nendegg, also in a special class, made records of two minutes, forty-three and four-fifths seconds, and three minutes, fourteen and one-fifth seconds.

Trail conditions on Mansfield for the week-end were perfect.

Squad To Be Guests At Basketball Hop

The Basketball Hop which will be held Saturday evening, March 13, from 8.30 until 12 in the gymnasium, will be sponsored by Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society. F. C. Leonard '39 is supervising the affair. R. I. Carlson '39 and R. A. Gomez '39 are the co-chairmen. Rusty Irish and his boys will play.

Members of the basketball squad will be guests at the dance which will be semi-formal.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Post, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg.

J. E. Kennedy '39 is the financial manager, B. Lisman '39 has charge of the publicity, and H. L. Minckler '39 is making arrangements for the refreshments.

Femmes at Augustana College, S. D., sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out at their date-hashing sessions.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Our nominations for all-state basketball team: Forwards, Tomassetti (Vt.), Herbert (St. M.); center, Anderson (M.); guards, Parker (Vt.) and Shaw (Vt.)

Our nominations for all-fraternity basketball squad: Forwards, Crandall (Ind.), MacDonald (A T O); center, Belardinelli (Kappa Sigma); guards, Abbott (Delta Psi), Hart (A T O).

Burlington had little trouble in defeating Cathedral to earn the right to defend its state title at Rutland. We believe it will represent Vermont at Portland in the New England tourney.

Congratulations to Graduate Manager Abell, who so successfully conducted this tournament.

Tomassetti scored 138 points in basketball this year, the highest score in some seasons.

Rifle Squad Defeats Montpelier Gun Club

Vt. Narrowly Ekes Out Victory Over Capital City Team by 881-880 Score

A single point was the margin by which the Vermont rifle team defeated the Capital City Gun Club in a match held Saturday afternoon at Montpelier. The match, which consisted of prone and standing fire, ended with a score of 880 points for the Montpelier aggregation and 881 points for the Vermont team.

Accompanied by Mgr. D. H. Tetzlaff '37, the following men made the trip to Montpelier: R. J. Fyfe '39, F. E. Ligouri '38, G. Schwartz '39, M. L. Thibault '38, H. W. Sisco '37, G. W. Gray '37, J. A. Tasker '37, C. J. Watters '38, M. Meservey '37, and F. B. Mack '38.

Tommasetti And Reed Lead Seasons Scoring

The individual scores of the members of the varsity basketball team, which has just completed a successful season by defeating Norwich, are as follows:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
A. R. Tomassetti, r.f.	53	32	138
W. L. Reed, l.f.	48	18	114
R. J. Duncan, c.	33	22	88
G. G. Shaw, r.g.	27	20	74
D. S. Parker, l.g.	21	13	55
E. L. Nicholson, f.	13	2	28
G. W. Howard, c. and g.	1	3	5
H. Litsky, g. and c.	1	1	3
C. Lipsky, g.	1	0	2
C. W. Van Dyck, f.	1	0	2
D. M. Bailey, f.	0	0	0
Totals	199	111	509

The total number of points scored by Vermont, 509, compare favorably with the 428 points made by opposing teams.

A very delicate and important operation was about to be performed and all budding young medicos were told to gather around, look, and learn. The observers' gallery was packed. An awesome stillness descended upon the place as the deft hands of the surgeon began the usual incision. The students watched breathlessly until he at length indicated the work was done. Then to show their appreciation of his amazing dexterity the entire house burst into tumultuous applause. The surgeon raised his hand for silence, bowed, and as an encore removed the patient's appendix.—*Exchange.*

Cats Win Ten Games Out of Fourteen Starts

B. H. S. Beats C. H. S. Enters State Tourney

In the first game at the Memorial Auditorium Saturday afternoon at 1.30 Burlington High held the St. Albans squad scoreless from the floor during the first half. Buck Hard sent in his substitutes during the last half as the Queen City lads won 50-0.

The next tilt between Winooski and Cathedral was more closely contested. Coach Freddy Lanahan's Winooski boys played smart ball during the first half to lead 14-11 at the half. Cathedral came back during the second stanza to finish 32-17.

In the consolation game at 8.00 in the evening St. Albans played a much improved game to defeat Winooski 26-16.

In the final game Burlington won the tourney title by defeating Cathedral 34-23. The parochial school made their usual third-quarter comeback to outscore their opponents by nine points. Led by Marchacos and Denault, the high-scoring B. H. S. squad led by 11 points at the gun.

Summary:

BURLINGTON

	G	F	P
Marchacos, r.f.	5	2	12
Antonelli, r.f.	0	0	0
O'Brien, l.f.	2	0	4
Lavery, l.f.	0	0	0
Moulton, c.	0	2	2
Upton, c.	0	0	0
Sikora, r.g.	1	1	3
Prim, r.g.	0	0	0
Denault, l.g.	5	3	13
Adsit, l.g.	0	0	0
	13	8	34

CATHEDRAL

	G	F	P
Brown, l.g.	0	0	0
Quinn, r.g.	0	0	0
Flynn, r.g.	0	4	4
Lynch, c.	4	1	9
Corley, l.f.	1	2	4
Albarelli, l.f.	0	0	0
Williams, r.f.	1	2	4
	6	9	23

BASEBALL SQUAD HOLD DAILY SESSIONS IN CAGE

Although baseball practice has been confined to throwing the ball about and to a few "pepper" games so far this season, Coach Larry Gardner intends to start the squad in on some fielding work and other fundamentals next week. The development of the nine has been severely hampered by the lack of a protective net over the cage for batting practice. When the new net arrives, the ball club will be able to really swing into its own.

Candidates for all positions have been reporting this week. The latest arrivals have been Lipsky and Bailey from the basketball team. As yet, the team has not been able to get together for a real workout, but Coach Gardner plans to assemble the candidates next week. Freshman batteries will be used to aid in batting and fielding practices. Much work must be done before the team leaves on the annual southern jaunt.

American airplane designers are interested in introducing falconry into the United States to study in flight the perfect streamlining of hawks' bodies and the efficient camber and proportion of their wings.—*The Literary Digest.*

Forty-nine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

Take Every Contest in State Conference Series—Senior Five Completes Four Seasons of Basketball

The varsity basketball squad has completed a successful season, winning ten of their fourteen contests.

In the opening contest December 5, the Cats lost a 34-29 encounter, as the Indians came from behind in the last few minutes of play. Loop Reed scored fourteen points, showing an excellent eye for distance shots.

In the first State Conference tilt, the Green and Gold defeated St. Michael's 40-20, as Duncan and Tomassetti scored thirteen and eleven tallies each.

In the first contest of a three-game trip, Vermont lost a second time to Dartmouth 47-38. The Catamounts nearly evened the score in the second half but George Shaw was put out on fouls and Cottone, Dartmouth forward, went wild. Tomassetti accounted for eleven points in the game.

Led by Tom Tomassetti, Vermont made a brilliant comeback during the second half to defeat Trinity 39-36. This avenged the football defeat earlier in the year.

A strong Wesleyan squad defeated Vermont 39-20 at Middletown, Conn., on December 18. With Tomassetti on the bench with a strained wrist, the Cats could not get into stride.

In their second Conference encounter, the Green and Gold easily defeated Norwich 39-24 at the local gym. Slasher Shaw made several neat long twin-counters to score fourteen points.

At Middlebury, a confident Vermont quintet had little difficulty swamping the Middmen 48-23 for the first win in three years in basketball.

Springfield, with thirteen wins out of fifteen contests, invaded the gymnasium on February 6. Although the Vermont courtmen were perhaps at the peak of their form, they lost 41-32 to last year's New England champs. With the Green and Gold team just one point behind, the Gymnasts "put on the pressure" to win in the final minutes of the tilt.

The U. V. M. courtmen walloped an invading Rensselaer squad 40-23 on February 13. Loop Reed was high scorer with eleven tallies. The Sabo-coached five had little difficulty in penetrating the Engineers' defense while their own five-man defense was clicking nicely.

St. Michael's forced the Catamounts to their limit before going down to a 29-27 defeat at Winooski February 15. Tommy came through in the pinch, dropping in the winning basket to swell his game total to fourteen points.

At Durham, N. H., February 18, an itinerant U. V. M. five was forced to the limit to eke out a 40-36 victory over a strong University of New Hampshire squad. The Cats stalled during the last three minutes of play to make sure of victory.

The next evening at Cambridge, Don Parker led the Vermont forces to victory over M. I. T. The Green Mountain boys were never in difficulty and easily took the game by a score of 47-29.

In the last home game, the U. V. M. basketball team buried Middlebury 38-27 as the entire squad saw action. The Panthers could not match their opponents in any department of the game.

By defeating the Norwich Cadets March 3 at Northfield, the Cats took their sixth straight Conference victory and their tenth win in fourteen starts. At the final whistle the score stood 30-20. A great five who had played together for four years had made its final gesture for the University on the basketball court.

Collegiate Digest

· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH ·

Volume V — Issue 19



4,500 dime novels are this professor's treasure

Collector Prof. Albert Johannsen, the University of Chicago's nationally known authority on the science of rocks, collects dime novels as a hobby. He has 4,500 of the sort which boys retired to the hay mow to read at the turn of the century. International



Runners have off days, too!

Congratulations Tommy Deckard (*left*) of Indiana shakes hands with schoolmate Don Lash after the former had won the two-mile event in the Millrose games. In a later race Lash came back to set a new world's record for the indoor two-mile run. Pictures, Inc.



Lesson Kenneth Nye Tozzo, son of former lightweight champion Rocky Kansas, is now taking lessons from Pennsylvania's Coach George Decker, for he's beginning his ring career as a collegiate boxer. He's in the 155-pound class. Wide World



Two of nation's most famous feminine educators

Fete When Dr. Mary Emma Woolley (*left*), retiring president of Mt. Holyoke College, visited Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, the latter gave an official dinner for Dr. Woolley. They are shown here at the reception before the dinner. Wide World



Two "grand old men" of the gridiron

Vets Alonzo Stagg (*left*), veteran football father and now coach at the College of the Pacific, talked over old times with Michigan's Fielding H. Yost when the two met at the coaches' meeting in Absecon, N. J. Pictures, Inc.



He seeks insight into corrosion mechanisms

Searcher Dr. Charles E. Waring, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute physical chemist, is making an extensive study of atomic flame reactions as part of his work on corrosion.

SPOTLIGHTER

Iowans May Call New Coach 'Wash'

These Names Make News

IRL TUBBS, new football coach at the University of Iowa, is a short, bald 49-year-old native of Kentucky, who may shortly be known among Hawkeye followers as Wash Tubbs, after the stubby comic strip character of that name. Eighteen years a coach, he can best be identified nationally as the inventor of the quick-kick, as one of the first to conduct summer schools for coaches, and as the holder of lucrative patent rights to valveless, seamless footballs and basketballs and elastic-ribbed football pants. All-Americans Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Pat Boland of Minnesota first took gridiron lessons from him in Superior, Wis. Pat accompanies him from Miami University to act as Hawkeye line coach.



Tubbs was end and quarterback at William-Jewell College (Missouri), coached Missouri high schools to get money enough to complete a graduate course in chemistry at the University of Chicago. He soon found himself in winter-ridden Superior, Wis., tutoring Superior High to national gridiron prominence.

Later he moved over to Superior State Teachers' College where he created the following statistics: 41 victories, 24 losses, 6 ties. An attack of Malta fever forced him to go to Florida. After basking in the sun a few years he went back into the harness at Miami University in 1935. At Miami his boys dropped three games the first year. He finished a 1936 "suicide" schedule watching his small squad topple Bucknell and Georgetown, tie Boston U, and lose by small margins to South Carolina and Mississippi.

Indiana Has Champion Rider-Star

IF they don't already do it, students at Indiana University should take time off to have a look at six-foot Kermit Maynard, once (in early twenties) an All-Western Conference Hoosier halfback. Maynard will probably be found on the screen of some side-street theater, acting in a "horse-and-oats opera," like *Sandy of the Mounted* or *Trails of the Wild*.



After an Indiana degree Kermit was claimed manager of a packing company in Minnesota, but the restless frontier of Hollywood called him. His brother, Ken Maynard, was making a good living on horseback before the cameras. However, Kermit had to go through the usual training before he could become a western hero. His football and baseball experience were valuable as he doubled for George O'Brien, Warner Baxter and Victor MacLaglen in the films.



Jazz Personified

Many times heralded as one of the best photographs of the year is this actively impressionistic photograph of Bandleader Cab Calloway by Bert Longworth. It is reprinted here by special permission of the editors of *U. S. Camera 1936*.



Holds world's highest student office

Ruler Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, a Sheffield University (England) student, has just assumed the highest student office in the world, president of the International Confederation of University Students. Through his travels he has become well known to Continental and American university undergraduates. International



He'd make a swell interferance runner

Giant Neil Simpson and Gerald Kagel, co-captains of the South Dakota School of Mines 1937 grid squad, shake hands with Tyrannosaurus Rex, a reptile which roamed the Badlands 40,000,000 years ago and is now a resident of WPA's Dinosaur Park near Rapid City, S. D.

Windblown

When Dr. John Alexander Mackay was inducted as president of the Princeton University Theological Seminary, the oldest theological school of the Presbyterian church in the U. S., the procession of famed educators that attended arrived greatly disheveled and windblown.



Wide World

Evelyn Chandler . . . . . Daring . . . . . Lovely . . . . . Wing-footed . . . . . Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without *touching the ice*. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."





"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."

SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake!'" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.



EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!—



"Jack Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-CBS.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS



Accounting students hung their toughest problem

Effigy University of Southern California first-year accounting students are always given a term project that is known as the "Jackson Problem," and this year they decided they had had enough of him, so they hung him outside their instructor's office window.



They protested "eastern dominance" of football rules committee

Gridmen Coaches became debaters when their association met in Detroit to talk about the composition of the rules committee and the changing of pass rules. This discussion group is composed of Fritz Crisler of Princeton, Gil Dobie of Boston College, Bo McMillen of Indiana, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Tiny Thornhill of Stanford. Wide World



Surreal

Marjorie Lee and Alice Thompson, University of Minnesota, give new surrealistic mural the once-over at an exhibition in Wesbrook Hall.



Sliding is popular among college grown-ups, too!

Sliders Six students of Sarah Lawrence College all climbed onto one sled when the photographer found them playing on their Bronxville campus and asked them to pose for this winter season photograph. Wide World



Mar
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students



Chip
turning l





They were center of attraction at Millrose games

Speedsters This group of outstanding U. S. runners entered in the Wanamaker mile race at the recent Madison Square Garden meet are all lined up and waiting for the starter's gun. (*L to r*) Glenn Cunningham, formerly of Kansas, Don Lash of Indiana, Gene Venzke, formerly of Pennsylvania, Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin. Cunningham won.

Wide World



ers Only these American Youth Act marchers they are shown here in zed covered wagon that to Washington to ask Con- President to pass the youth ey are San Francisco college

Wide World



He has developed electroplated tin

Inventor Columbia University's Colin G. Fink is shown with a rare sample of electroplated tin developed by his new process that may give us better and cheaper tin cans.

Science Service



red University women have invaded another male course

Jean Williams, one of the co-eds in the industrial arts department of Alfred University, makes the chips fly when she fashions a new wood gadget on the which she has just learned how to operate.



He won three straight sets for a championship

Winner Clair F. Bee (*center*), director of athletics at Long Island University, presents George Dunn of the University of Pennsylvania with the Eastern Indoor Singles championship cup after he had defeated Dartmouth's J. Norman Anderson, Jr. (*left*), 9-7, 6-4, 10-8.

Pictures, Inc.

Beauty

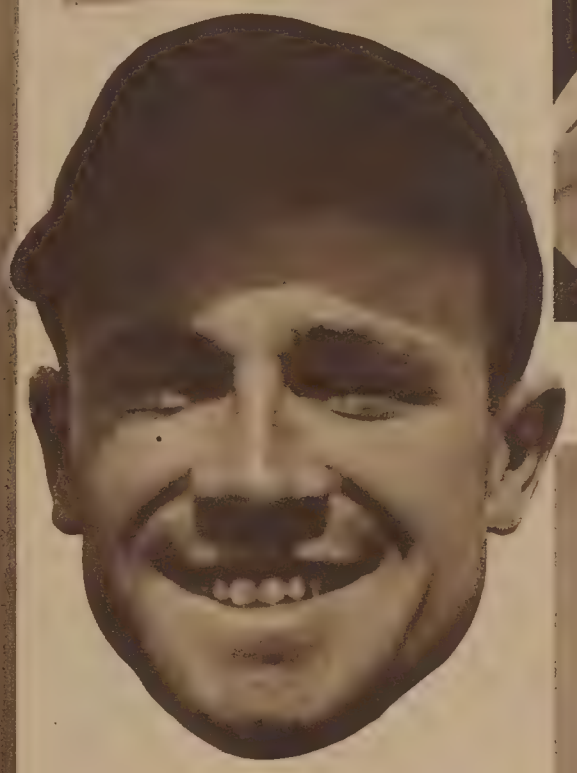
Chief pastime of student organization leaders in U. S. colleges and universities during the dull winter days is selecting "most beautiful," "most representative" and "queen" co-eds. Herewith are presented most recent winners in colleges from coast to coast, Canada to Gulf.



Boasts Wisconsin: She's one of five

Dorothy Gene Clifton is one of the five queens that ruled over the University of Wisconsin's annual winter sports carnival.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Frederick Kaeser II



Says he: "Well I'm not a sissy"

"There's no rule which says the campus queen must be a female," said Miami University's yearbook editor, so students elected Mitzi Green (*above*), varsity second baseman, queen of the campus.



Her beauty earns her college expenses

Jeanne Monks, a Loyola University nursing junior, models for advertising photos to provide funds for her education. Courtesy Westclox



PiKA's "Dream Girl"

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha's 76 chapters voted Cinemactress Marsha Hunt best personification of the fraternity's song. She's a daughter of a Sigma Chi.



Beauty and popularity

. . . combined to win for Rose Patroni the title of "All De Paul Queen" at Chicago's DePaul University.



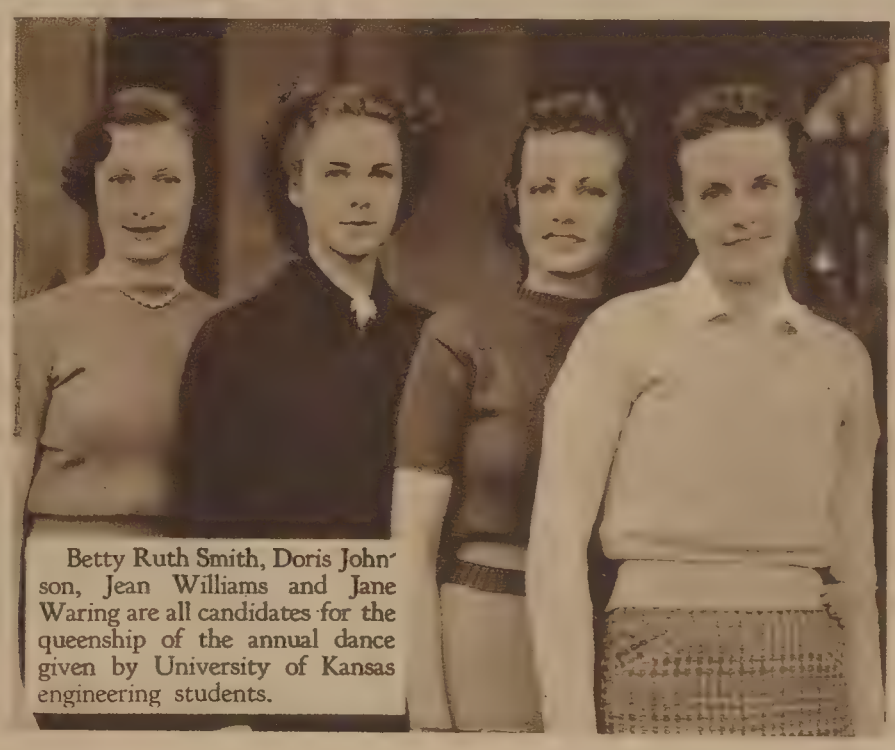
George Petty declared

. . . Frances Furr the most beautiful of the University of Mississippi's co-eds. She's a member of Phi Mu.



Pelican State's queen

Gussye Short, Louisiana State Normal sophomore, will represent Louisiana in the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest this year.



Betty Ruth Smith, Doris Johnson, Jean Williams and Jane Waring are all candidates for the queenship of the annual dance given by University of Kansas engineering students.



Wins gloves and an apple

Caroline Van Meter, Coe College senior, is that institution's handshaking queen. She reigned at the "Flunker's Frolic."



Ballet Members of the bronzed Springfield College gymnastic team are shown in one of the formations that won them great applause when they performed for Madison Square Garden crowds.



Confab New York's Sen. Royal S. Copeland told Shirley Smith all about goings-on in the Capitol when she and her Brooklyn College political science classmates visited Washington. Wide World



This Egyptian priest lived 35,000 years ago

Search Western Reserve University historical scientists H. J. Wallace and Alberta Daywalt are using x-rays to determine whether or not the mummy of Othpphto contains any treasures. Acme





Sea Search

Deep sea study of ocean-bottom plants and animals has developed into a real practical science for University of Melbourne, Australia, students, for they now make their own underwater exploration trips. They are shown above preparing one of their number for a descent, and at left he is shown at the bottom of an ocean pool.

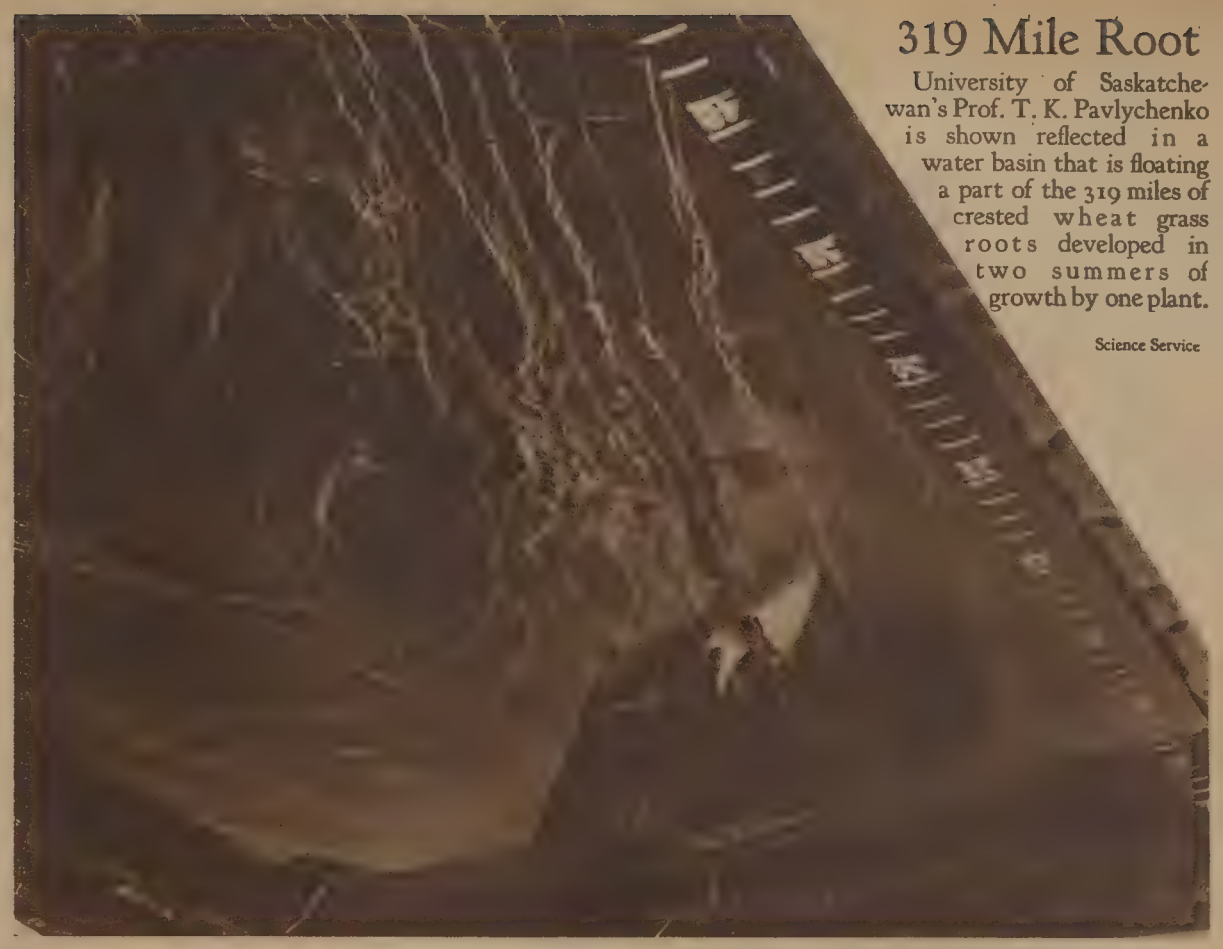
Brown Bros.





Even college musicals have gone "swing"

Oriental Swing That's the title of the musi-comedy presented by the sophomore class of Texas State College for Women. Here the tap-master is rehearsing the women in the latest steps.



319 Mile Root

University of Saskatchewan's Prof. T. K. Pavlychenko is shown reflected in a water basin that is floating a part of the 319 miles of crested wheat grass roots developed in two summers of growth by one plant.

Science Service



Timbermen Ace Manhattan College timber toppers are Hurdlers Al Pessoni and Ross Ebert, shown here practicing on the outdoor track on a mild winter day. Wide World



Welcome

Outgoing Syracuse University grid coach Vic Hanson (*left*) welcomes Ossie Solem, former Iowa mentor, to the university. .They met in the office of the secretary of the University's administrative board. International



They're Paid for Learning

Chicago's Y.M.C.A. college receives $1,500 per month from the C.W.A. to put these high school graduates through college, and the college adds $1,500 to this figure to provide scholarships for the best students. From this sum, the students receive a weekly allowance for supplies, food and equipment needed in their classes. Century

Cynic Reporter Has Interesting Chat With Professor Carpenter

Presenting Prof. F. D. Carpenter—one of the best-known and well-liked faculty members on the Vermont campus.

Carp (as he is known to his friends) first saw the light of day in Hartford, Conn., in 1889. His scholastic efforts were started in a kindergarten in Hartford—can you imagine our learned professor coloring pictures and playing children's games? He then attended grade school in Buffalo and later in Hartford, graduating from Hartford High School in 1906.



PROF. F. D. CARPENTER

In 1910 Professor Carpenter graduated from Trinity College in Hartford. Here he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa, a letterman in track, and a basketball player (letters for this sport were not recognized at this time). On a fellowship from Trinity he continued his study in German at the University of Rostack and Leipzig in Germany. In 1915 he received his master's degree from Trinity College.

Professor Carpenter's first position was at Dartmouth where in the year 1913 he substituted for a professor on leave of absence. From the fall of 1913 to January, 1918, he taught in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. In 1918 he received his Ph.D. from Yale. While at the Sheffield School he married Gwendolyn Blogett, a graduate of Pembroke College. A son, Donald (our worthy editor), was born in New Haven in 1916. Vermont students first met Carp in the middle of the year 1918 when he came to Burlington to fill the position which he now holds.

"Dutch treat," says Professor Carpenter, "is a swell idea." It is the system in Germany and there a woman is not considered respectable by her fellow classmates if she allows a man to pay all her expenses. Vermont's male students certainly agree with you, Carp!

Professor Carpenter's popularity is shown by the number of dances he chaperons here on the hill—in regard to this question, he says that he finds chaperoning fraternity and sorority dances is much more enjoyable than "gym" dances because the chaperons are made to feel more a part of the affair, whereas at the other dances the chaperons are more or less neglected.

"Now that we have Southwick for the girls—the greatest need at U. V. M. is a student union building for the fellows—also better living conditions for the men, it's no more than fair," stated Professor Carpenter as he puffed away at his favorite pipe. He continued: "The college spirit which is sadly lacking at Vermont would be increased by this move." Carp then went into a strictly pedagogical pose and suggested that more faithful preparation of homework by the students would be more than helpful to a majority of our students. "Cramming before exams shows that they're here for grades, not because of real interest in knowledge."

The teaching of German does not occupy all of our professor's time—the radio and theatre are popular with him—as for his favorite radio program, he likes Jack Benny. Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, and Greta Garbo come first in his list of actors and actresses. Carp also does much reading—"Anthony Adverse" is much better than "Gone with the Wind," he believes, because it has a good plot which is necessary to every novel.

Hereafter—when you see Professor Carpenter—whether in the Coffee Corner, on the tennis courts (he is our tennis coach, you know), or even in the classroom—we hope that you will feel a little better acquainted with him.

Here and There

Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Texas recently pledged thirty-three coeds—the Vermont chapter had better get in touch with those Texans.

This little ditty is taken from the *Dickensonian* of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.:

We're lounging on the old stone steps
The kegs have all gone dry
The bottles all around us stand,
Like soldiers born to die.
We drink, we sing, and then we shout,
We're bound to have our fun.
So, drink to old fair Dickinson.
Drink up you son of a gun.

The *Utah Chronicle* of the University of Utah had this smart one in a recent issue: A kid asked his mother, "Mama, what's a jackass?" His mother sighed, "Why, I'm surprised at such a question, and right in front of your father, too!"

We see by the *Exonian* of Phillips Exeter Academy that Charlie Barnet recently played there—Charlie has certainly become quite a favorite in these parts—Middlebury—Vermont—and now Exeter.

The *Boston College Heights,* official newspaper for Boston College, recently quizzed the students on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan. One person answered: "After seeing what one Roosevelt did in four years, just imagine what six Roosevelts could do in the next three.

BED DURING EXAMS

I used to go to bed at night
And only worked when day was light,
But now 'tis quite the other way,
I never get to bed till day.

I look up from my work and see
The morning light shine in on me,
And listen to a warning knell—
The tinkle of the rising bell.

And does there not seem cause to weep,
When I should like so much to sleep,
I have to sing this mournful lay,
I cannot get to bed till day?

Mere writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan's journalism department. "Bounding health" is his greatest necessity.

It's really a peachy idea. In the words of the philosopher, Galvo, 'It's a corker!' "

A 1,700,000 gallon pool is being constructed at the University of New Hampshire as a WPA project. I wish we could ring in on one of those.

Because the maritime strike on the Pacific Coast continued through January, no regular schedule of boats could be maintained between Alaska coast towns; as a result, plans of the University of Alaska basketball team to invade Southeastern Alaska had to be abandoned. Sometimes I'm glad Vermont is entirely inland.

EDITORIALS

(*Continued from page 2*)

are active. If they are willing to help, the students here should certainly do all they can to found such a club.

The Connecticut Alumni Association can continue to be a strong and active organization if the Connecticut students begin to gather in meetings during their undergraduate days and follow up with similar affairs after graduation in Connecticut.

CORRECTION

Under the editorial entitled "Mayor Louis F. Dow '15" in the last issue of the CYNIC, the second paragraph should have read, "It will be twenty-two years ago this June" instead of "twenty years ago. We wish to state that although the editor is a poor mathematician he could figure this out. It was a typographical error.

Off the Cuff

Public Apology Number 1: We are very sorry for the way we finished last week's column. After some little thought it occurred to us that maybe the substitution that we squawked about was an improvement over our usual stuff, so if it was we offer the aforementioned apologies and continue to dish out the same old stuff.

Our nomination for the biggest stuffed shirt goes this year (and any year, for that matter) to Der Furor (Fuerher, to you). If there is anybody that needs a redeeming sense of humor, it is Hitler. The ordinary American snickers at the insults that visiting foreigners toss our way (and some of them are very nasty remarks, at that), but the gent in the brown shirt calls out the militia when any comment is made that is not good propaganda. In fact, he is not the only one who needs a sense of perspective. It is getting so the only villains allowed in the movies are Americans, otherwise the offended country slaps a boycott on the picture in question. It is because of this feeling that the book "It Can't Happen Here" has not, and probably will not, be produced.

We are going to repeat something that we printed some time ago—we wonder if Hitler can look in a mirror and not laugh. If he can then our cracks about his not having a sense of humor will hold, and we are sure that that will be the case. It has gotten so bad in Germany that Charlie Chaplin pictures have been banned because the comic has what is popularly known as a Hitler moustache. That becomes pretty stupid when you stop to consider that Chaplin was rolling them in the aisles when Adolf was still swinging a paint brush.

Here is something else. From now on, there will be no more discounts on income taxes allowed, in Germany, for money given to Jewish charities. In other words, Jewish orphans can starve to death! Some fun—hey Adolf?

Possibly we are too het up about all this and we will probably have Cordell Hull on our necks, but if this is treason make the most of it. We still feel that when the State Department has to break its neck to cover up for what a private citizen has said, then kowtowing has reached an almost unassailable peak.

We see by the papers that Colby students have started a strike because their social room has been closed and that the student newspaper is protesting that the library is being used for this purpose. Poor people—they should come to Vermont and see our social room. The last time we went there they were still selling coffee for a buffalo (nickel to you, stoop). We should feel justly proud of Rand's Memorial, our social room supreme.

Flash—We see by the local newspapers that there is still a war in Spain. Bet that's a surprise!

Here's another—What local character has been dead for twenty years, but due to something or other, was never buried. Three guesses, and the first two don't count.

Toad Sings Arias If Coaxed, Petted

Everyone has heard of temperamental musicians whose queer mental quirks make front-page news. But "Quinty" tops them all.

Flat on his back, completely relaxed, "Quinty" pours forth aria after aria in golden notes of song. Unless you consent to scratch him gently, however, he refuses to sing a note. More than than, "Quinty" has five legs. He tends to be a bit bashful about that, but his manager is proud of the fact.

Chinese art students from U. S. C. recently were walking down a corridor on the third floor of the Los Angeles museum, adjacent to the campus, when they were startled by bursts of song that seemed to come from the zoology department laboratory. Investigation revealed that "Quinty," five-legged giant toad, was the soloist.

Dr. Howard R. Hill, museum zoologist and "Quinty's" manager, had the singer on its back and was scratching the genial toad on a white expanse where his belt should have been. No one knows how old "Quinty" may be nor precisely what should be done with him. One thing is sure, however: "Quinty" has become the museum's mascot.

Students wishing to apply for the privilege of residing in one of the University's cooperative houses next year may obtain application blanks from the office of the dean of women. All application blanks should be returned to the office of the dean of women by 5.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 16.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

By R. LINSLEY

Teapot Tempest is aroused as New York's swarthy mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, pitches into Adolph Hitler in a speech before the American Jewish Congress, remarking that there ought to be a "chamber of horrors" at the World's Fair in 1939 including among its exhibits "a figure of that brown-shirted fanatic who is now menacing the peace of the world." Emphasizing once again that it can give much better than take a beating, Der Fuhrer's government sends protests to Washington. The State Department formally apologizes and Berlin declares the incident closed. The fiery little mayor has no idea of retracting his statement, however.

Visitor. Prime Minister Mackensie King of Canada arrives at White House to repay President's visit to Lord Tweedsmuir last summer. They plan to talk of matters "of mutual interest to the United States and Canada." Among these might well be the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty.

Free gold movement restored in France as Premier Leon Blum tries to solve his nation's financial difficulties. Two other items in the three-point plan are rigid government economy and a guaranteed national defense fund loan repayable in either francs, dollars or pounds sterling.

Cash and Carry Pittman Neutrality Bill is passed by Senate 62-6 over the protests of Idaho's Borah and California's Johnson. The bill prolongs the present temporary neutrality bill forbidding arms shipments to belligerents, American travel on belligerent ships, shipments of American-owned goods to belligerent nations, and allows the President to decide what other goods may be carried to such nations.

His Excellency's loyal opposition predicts a fight to the bitter end on the Court Packing Bill after President assails tribunal at Democratic "Victory Dinner" speech. Senator Burke (D., Neb.), violent opponent of measure, threatens that if the plan goes through there will be a split in the Democratic party in 1938 and 1940.

Ghost of defunct NRA flies over Washington as F. D. R. comes out flatly for new wage and hour legislation at the present session of Congress. At the same time he forbade reporters to quote him advocating any more "must" legislation to Congress.

Scalps of Big Three now hand in John L. Lewis' belt as both U. S. Steel and General Electric fall into line with General Motors. U. S. Steel signs collective bargaining agreement with C. I. O. as well as granting a wage increase. General Electric agrees to negotiate with C. I. O. on March 15 on a company-wide basis. Meanwhile Lewis has peacefully forced Chrysler into line. New plans call for the organization of the textile and oil industries.

Power contract may prevent Federal Government from completing $5,000,000 Little River flood control project according to message of Governor Aiken before the Vermont Assembly at Montpelier. The army engineers are dissatisfied with certain sections that permit the corporation to use the dam for power purposes, but if a danger storm approaches within forty-eight hours the corporation will let out sufficient water—supposedly—to take care of the flood waters after the gates have been closed.

36,573 deaths from auto accidents in 1936 compared with 36,023 in 1935, according to Census Bureau. New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Utah had small reductions.

Those Distant Cousins. President's mother, when asked recently in Washington why she supposed the "T.R." branch of the family was so antagonistic to her's, innocently replied with a twinkle in her eye, "I can't imagine, unless it's because we're better looking than they are."

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman
in
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
and
"SLALOM"
Featuring 3 of the World's Ace Skiers

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon
in
"READY WILLING AND ABLE"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
"CLARENCE"
with
Eleanore Whitney, Eugene Pallette and Roscoe Karns

WED. THURS.
"THE OUTCAST"
with
Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis Stone

FRI. SAT.
"BORDERLAND"
with
William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison
Also
Chapter 11 "JUNGLE JIM"

Strong

MON. TUES. WED.
Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce
in
"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

THURS.
Deanna Derbin
in
"THREE SMART GIRLS"

FRI. SAT.
Charles Starrit
in Peter B. Kyne's
"DODGE CITY TRAIL"

ODDS AND ENDS

"We face the fact that many people, recently converted to new and undemocratic forms of government, are eager to bring about similar changes here in America. Some of their ideas may be new to us; some may seem dangerous. Nevertheless, believing in freedom of speech for others as well as for ourselves, we must not attempt to abuse or silence them."

"Yes," Doctor H. explained, "quite a number of flowers have the prefix 'dog.' Now the dog rose and the dog violet are well known. Can you name another?"

Came the thoughtful reply, "Seems to me, Doc, that I've heard of collie flowers."
—*Exchange.*

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Abraham's CUT RATE
DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS
PRESCRIPTIONS
Burlington Vermont



Recital And Operetta To Be Given By Vienna Choir Boys Next Week

Composed of Twenty Boys the Organization is on Fifth American Concert Tour

The famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a recital of songs and costumed opera at the last community concert of the season held in the Southwick Memorial Building, 8.15, Wednesday evening, March 17.

The organization of twenty boys ranging in age from eight to twelve years is the oldest of its kind in the world. This musical hierarchy was founded in the latter part of the fifteenth century by an imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian when a group of boy singers was ordered to sing daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna. The tradition and ideals of the organization have been kept intact up to the present. Although once subsidized by imperial funds, the Vienna Boys today are self-supporting. One of their sources of revenue is their summer hotel at the Hinterbichl in the Tyrol, where they receive an income from 250 paying guests. Their main support is the annual concert tours in this country. They travel in a modern bus, accompanied by their musical director, their rector and their nurse. This year marks their fifth concert tour in America.

The members of the Vienna Choral Boys or "Wiener Saengerknaben," as they are called in Austria, live today, as always, in the imperial castle, the Wilhelminenburg Castle, the modernized Hapsburg stronghold. Here the boys work and study, eat, sleep and play. They pay nothing, since they have dedicated their boyhood to music without professionalism or need of glory. It is the dream of many an Austrian boy to be invited to join the famous troupe. After rigid examinations only sixty-two are chosen to live in the castle.

These boys are perfectly normal youngsters. They love sports, basketball, soccer and swimming, being their favorites.

Although they recently appeared in a Hollywood film, they do not favor American films. They love concerts, symphony performances and chamber music. They can't make out the American comic sections but the American rotogravure sections delight them. Upon being asked what they would like to eat after the concert Wednesday evening, they promptly replied, "Chicken and ice cream." Chicken and ice cream they shall have at a supper given them by the local Episcopal Boys' Choir at St. Paul's Church.

Crowned heads and presidents of nations have listened with admiration at these little singers in their picturesque costumes. Pope Pius XI recently awarded them a parchment testimonial proclaiming their voices "so flutelike and sweet, like angels' voices in paradise."

This last concert sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association promises to be the best of the season. It gives an opportunity to everyone to see and hear the Vienna Choir Boys singing fine musical works.

STATE ART TEACHERS TO BE SHOWN MOVIES

"We Are All Artists" is the title of a moving picture to be shown art teachers and those interested in art who gather for the State Teachers' Convention in Burlington, March 19. The picture was secured by the Fleming Museum Art Association from the Harmon Foundation in New York City. It will be run at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, following a luncheon for the new Vermont Art Association to be held at the Oakledge Coffee Cottage. The Vermont Art Association was formed last March at the Teachers' Convention. It is made up of those interested in art in the State of Vermont, and is headed by Mrs. Isabel C. Mills, a member of the University of Vermont art department.

It is said, according to Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the University's art department, that "We Are All Artists" is as much in demand in art circles as is "Gone With the Wind" with the American public. Art educators speak highly of its instructive value, stating that it is easily understood by those outside the profession of art, and that in many respects it gives as much information as a semester's training at art school.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS



Fun Party For Women Students And Faculty

Fun for the faculty will be fun for the student body, too, when women of faculty and student body at the University of Vermont join in a children's party March 16. The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the affair, and stipulates that all who attend the party are to come dressed as children and behave accordingly. This event, to be known as Fun Night, will have as entertainment a children's amateur hour. But they are not planning to import any children. The guests will impersonate them. Further merriment is intended when faculty and students present four stunts apiece, with prizes for the most entertaining.

This party, featuring both faculty and student attendance, is a continuation of an attempt made in the past by a similar occasion to help faculty and students to become more informally acquainted. Many on both sides, it is felt, would like to know the others better but find it difficult to cross the barrier that lies between teacher and pupil.

Gold Key Society Passes New By-Law

On March 3, the Gold Key Society held its regular meeting at the A T O house with F. C. Leonard '39 in charge. R. Gomez '39 was elected the society member of the executive committee, and a new by-law was passed to further better attendance at meetings. It is hoped that a fine for each meeting not attended will stimulate the more regular appearance of its members. H. Hunt '37, representing Boulder, was present.

At a meeting, held March 5, it was decided that Gold Key sponsor the basketball hop. This is to be held on Saturday, March 13, with R. Carlson '39 and R. Gomez '39 in charge.

Spaulding And Suitor Appoint Committees

(*Continued from page 1*)

Clubs. Coombs is very active in college activities. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a member of Gold Key and is now a member of Key and Serpent; he was class president in his freshman year and is managing editor of the *Ariel*. He was chairman of last year's Sophomore Hop.

In charge of the Junior Week peerade are: D. H. Ripper and Marguerite I. Perkins. D. H. Ripper is a member of Sigma Phi. He was a member of Gold Key and is a present member of the University Players. He is also feature editor of the *Ariel*. Miss Perkins is a member of the Glee Club and Double Quartette. She is an Alpha Chi and her name has appeared on the dean's list. The ushering committee is made up of G. W. Howard, Kathleen Donahue, A. G. Mayville and L. A. Schine. Howard has been active in varsity athletics and is a Sigma Nu. Pi Beta Phi is Miss Donahue's sorority. She is a member of the Glee Club and choir. A. G. Mayville is a member of Lambda Iota. Schine is manager of the varsity football team.

V. C. Juskiewicz is chairman of the electrical committee and J. T. Haugh assistant financial manager. Juskiewicz was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads and is a Phi Delt. Haugh is an A T O.

Preparations are to begin immediately.

Green Team Defeats Gold In Splash Party

Rist and Waldo Amass Greatest Number of Points Among Contestants

The Green team of the women's physical education department defeated the Gold by a score of 35 to 28 at the swim meet held Friday evening at the Community Y. Geraldine Waldo '40, of the Green, and Martha Rist '39, of the Gold team, accumulated 10 points apiece to tie for first honors. Lucy Buttles '39, of the Green, piled up 8 points for second place, while Marjorie Howe '38, of the same team, finished third with 6 points.

Winners in the different events were as follows: In the 20-yard dash, free style, Lucy Buttles '39 won for the Green. Gerry Waldo '40 brought home added victory for that team by winning the 20-yard back stroke, and also the side stroke. The relay race was another Green triumph. However, the mixed relay went to the Gold team. Madeline Wheelock '38 and Marjorie Howe '38 came in first for the Green in the tired swimmer's carry, while the last event, the rear approach and cross chest carry, brought victory to the Golds, represented by Barbara Shapland '39 and Ethel Huntoon '39.

On the basis of this meet and on the progress made in the gym classes, the following honorary varsity was chosen: Barbara Shapland '39, Geraldine Waldo '40, Louise Bull '39, Alice Walter '40, Madeline Wheelock '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Dorothy Akers '38 and Kathryn Wortheim '39.

Before the meet Betsey Taylor '39 and Louise Bull '39 demonstrated the correct technique for artificial respiration, and an exhibition of diving and stunt swimming was presented.

The Gold team was represented by Alice Walter '40, Dorothy Akers '38, Barbara Shapland '39, Martha Douglas '39, Martha Rist '39, Betty Myers '40, Kathryn Wortheim '39, Anne Squire '39, Harriet Riddell '39, Margaret Smith '39 and Elizabeth Struthers '39.

Composing the Green team were the following: Helen Squire '39, Madeline Wheelock '38, Louise Bull '39, Marjorie Howe '38, Lucy Buttles '39, Geraldine Waldo '40, Thelma Gardner '37, Lois Brown '39, Mary Coryell '40, Helen Louden '39, and Betsey Taylor '39.

Over forty college women enjoyed the pool during the splash party, held following the competition.

The swim meet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was under the direction of Barbara Shapland '39 and Martha Rist '39. Miss Lillian Mount, women's director of the Y, and Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant director of physical education, judged the competition.

Due to the Glee Club concert on Thursday night, ballroom dancing class under Miss Annis Baldwin will be held on Wednesday at 8.00 at Southwick.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE TO VISIT BURLINGTON

The Voice of Experience, well-known radio personality, will come to Burlington under the auspices of the Burlington Rotary Club for a lecture engagement at the Municipal Auditorium, scheduled early in May. The lecture will be given for the benefit of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont.

Announcement of the event was made today by Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum and head of the zoology department at the University of Vermont. The Voice of Experience, who withholds his name and uses only the title known to many thousands of radio fans, is familiar to many for his advice on divers problems arising in the lives of those who seek his counsel.

Two Vermont Alumni Mentioned In One Issue Of Leisure Magazine

Two University of Vermont graduates are represented in the February issue of *Leisure Magazine*. They are Hildreth Martin of the class of 1922 and Mark G. Pierce of the class of 1927.

Mr. Martin, now of New York City, is a leader of the Iowan Quartet, a notable group of classical singers which has toured the country for a number of years in the most discriminating musical circles. The title of his article is "When Three or Four Join in Song." It points out that there is at least one kind of musical activity whose possibilities for exhilarating recreation seem to be unrealized by lovers of singing, and that is the small vocal ensemble.

Mr. Pierce, an outdoor enthusiast, is living in Worcester, Mass., where he has been active in alumni club circles. The title of his article is "Winter is the Time to Plan Hikes."

When conditions are unfit for skiing and other winter sports, and one has to stay by the fireplace, he says, it is time to get out maps and guide books and write for information about the spots you have always wanted to explore. Plans can be made, expense determined, and many necessary details settled during the winter, so that when the summer arrives, these things will not detain the hiker and he may set forth for his outing.

REVEREND BLACKBURN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Rev. J. L. Blackburn of Barre, Vt., will speak here at chapel hour on Wednesday, March 10. It will be the first time that Reverend Blackburn has addressed the students of the University.

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Glee Club To Give Concert This Week

Presentation Includes Selections Rendered at Hartford Festival

Thursday evening, March 11, at 8.15 p.m., the combined men's and women's glee clubs will give a concert at Southwick Memorial Hall. Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, University violin teacher and concert mistress of the University and chapel orchestras, will also be heard, assisted by Prof. H. Bennett. Several of the glee club numbers are ones sung at the New England festival held in Hartford, Conn., February 26.

The program will be as follows:

Sound the Tumpet.....*Purcell*
Chorus of Priestesses from "Salambo" *Moussorgsky*
See the Gypsy.....*Kodaly*
Women's Glee Club
Brothers Sing On!.....*Grieg-McKinney*
Hob a Derry Danno (Welsh)....*Wood*
Reapers' Song (Bohemian).....*Davison*
Men's Glee Club
Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano ..... *Franck*
Allegro ben moderato
Allegro
Charlotte deVolt Elder, Howard Bennett
The Nightingale .....*Weelkes*
What Saith My Dainty Darling *Morley-West*
Women's Glee Club Double Quartet
Away to Rio (Sailor Chantey) *Bartholomew*
Nottingham Ale .....*Ascribed to Purcell*
Men's Glee Club Double Quartet
Come Again, Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Wassail Song.....*Vaughan Williams*
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

This concert is free and open to the public.

COL. SPALDING SPEAKS ON "THE PHILIPPINES"

Col. M. E. Spalding, head of the military department at the University of Vermont, addressed the Faculty Club at eight o'clock last Saturday evening, the meeting took place in the Fleming Museum. Colonel Spalding's subject was "The Philippines."

"The Story of Gasoline" at Fleming Museum at 4.00 p.m. next Friday, March 12, sponsored by the chemistry department.

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Formal Opening Of Southwick Memorial To Be Held Friday

Mrs. Southwick and Mrs. Bailey to be in Receiving Line—Women's Clubs and Public Invited

The formal opening of the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial will be held Friday, March 12, from 2.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon. All faculty members, friends of the college and the general public are invited to attend. Members of the student body, both men and women, are especially urged to come. Invitations have been sent to members of the Klifa, Athena and Intercollegiate Clubs; to the Burlington Alumnæ Association of University Women, and trustees of the University. There will be student guides who will show the guests about the new building and refreshments will be served.

Those receiving will be Mrs. J. L. Southwick, her daughter, Mrs. O. N. Eastman, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, and the presidents of the four student women's associations, Helen C. Taylor of Newport, president of the Women's Student Union; Abbie C. Howe of Tunbridge, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Marguerite R. Bean of Glover, president of the Young Women's Christian Association; and Elizabeth E. Gallup of Saylesville, R. I., president of Mortar Board.

The opening is in charge of these four student organizations, which will also serve refreshments. Those on the introduction committee are Mary Draper, Thelma Gardner, chairman, Frances Hennessey, Priscilla Savage, Betsey Taylor and Kathleen Donahue.

Women's Dramatic Club Sponsors Spring Plays

The casts for the annual class plays which will be presented March 25 at 7.30 in the Southwick building have been chosen as a result of try-outs held Monday afternoon, March 8.

The following will take part in the play given by the Senior Class: Katherine Babbitt '37, Jane Bullard '37, Ruth Quinn '37, Anna Livak '37, Reba Kinsley '37, Helen Taylor '37, and Marguerite Bean '37. Mary Lechnyr is directing this play.

Mildred Rockwood '38, Priscilla Newton '38, and Beverly Nute '38 make up the cast for the Junior Class play which is being directed by Mildred Rockwood and Priscilla Newton.

Those taking part in the Sophomore play are Harriet Anderson '39, Ruth Ann Palmer '39, Barbara Shapland '39, Margaret Bliss '39, and Helen Loudon '39. Avis Pike '38 and Eleanor Douglas '37 are the co-directors.

The Freshman play is being coached by Norma Falby '38. This cast includes Shirley Treat '40, Claire Rock '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Lois Holmes '40, and Mary Nelson '40.

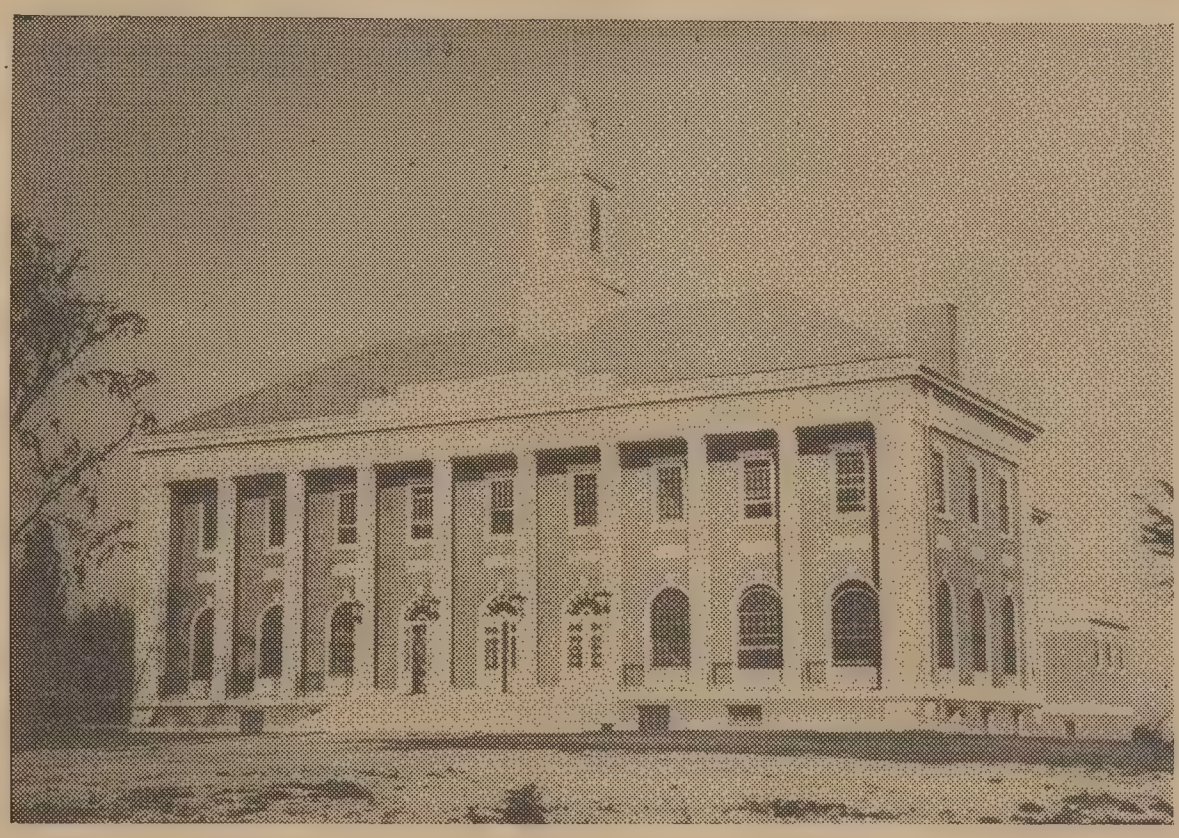
Every year the Women's Dramatic Club sponsors class plays which are staged in competition for the cup given by Professor and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. The name of the class presenting the winning play is engraved on the cup. The senior class is presenting a play for the first time in a number of years.

Last year the sophomore class staged the winning play, and received the Deans' Cup.

Officers of the Women's Dramatic Club are Marguerite Bean '37, president; Louise Bull '39, stage manager; and Katherine Babbitt '37, publicity manager.

All men who plan to compete in either relays or running events in track meet must have a heart and lung check-up by Doctor Kent. Hours: Monday, March 15, 4.00 to 5.00 p.m.

SOUTHWICK MEMORIAL BUILDING



1937 ARIEL PROGRESSES

Work on the 1937 *Ariel* is going forward rapidly. The copy is to be turned in to the printers by the end of this week. Engraving copy will also be in the hands of the engravers by the end of the week. Shortly afterward the make-up of the book itself will start.

Men's Easter Dances To Start Next Week

Phi Delts, S A E's A T O's, Delta Psis, Sigma Delts and Owls to Hold Dances Before Vacation

The men's Easter dances will start off March 13 with a tea dance at the Sigma Nu Lodge preceding Basketball Hop. Eddie Starr's orchestra will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks and Professor Putnum. G. Howard '38, M. Helzar '40 and W. Blanchard '40 are in charge of the dance.

On March 19 the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a formal dinner and dance. J. Kennedy '39 is in charge of the dance and L. Hutchins '39 is in charge of the dinner. Bob Minotti's orchestra will entertain. The chaperones have not yet been decided upon.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its formal dance on March 19. T. B. McHugh '39, M. Cano '39 and G. Thayer '40 make up the dance committee. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan. The orchestra has not been decided upon.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will also hold its formal dance March 19. Those on the committee are P. Patch '40, J. Houpis '40 and D. Gearing '40.

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be the chaperones and Eddie Granger's orchestra will furnish the music.

H. Hunt '37 and F. Gear '38 are arranging for the Delta Psi formal to be held March 19. Chaperones and orchestra have not yet been decided upon.

The Sigma Delta fraternity will hold a semi-formal dance March 19. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Puffer and T. Bartlett '40 and R. Rogers '39 will be in charge. Obrien's orchestra will provide the music.

On March 20 the Lambda Iota fraternity will hold its formal dance. G. Rosanelli '38 will have charge of the affair. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. John Calhoun's orchestra will entertain.

The following fraternities will hold their Easter formals after vacation: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Zeta.

Dr. Waugh To Lecture At Museum Tonight On His Trip To Japan

Dr. Waugh Formerly Connected With Agricultural College Receives Degree Here

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College, will give a lecture entitled "Trip to Japan" at 8.00 o'clock on Friday evening, March 12, in the Fleming Museum. Lantern slides of pictures collected and taken by Professor Waugh during several months' residence in the Land of Cherry Blossoms will add a great deal of interest. This will be the fifth lecture of the University of Vermont lecture series.

Professor Waugh, before going to Amherst, was connected with the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont from 1895 to 1902. He was honored by the University in 1933 with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He has achieved a commanding position as literary artist and an expert in landscape architecture and the making of gardens.

Among many interesting experiences in Japan, he enjoyed the exceptional distinction of being presented to the Mikado. During his visit here, Professor Waugh will be house guest of Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College.

The lecture is open to the public. The exhibition rooms of the Fleming Museum will be open for visitors at 7.00 p.m. preceding the lecture.

Vocational Leader To Postpone Visit Here

Miss Marjorie Fish, who was to be on the campus March 9 to lecture on occupational therapy, will not be in Burlington until after Easter vacation. Miss Fish is field secretary of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Miss Fish will come under the sponsorship of Miss Patterson. Students will have a chance to meet her at Ruggles and at Robinson Hall.

Miss Fish will give information to University women about future occupations. This is the second opportunity for women on this campus to receive vocational advice. Miss Genevieve Jackson, vocational expert, gave information on finding and holding positions last fall.

All men who are competing in hexathlon must have physical check-up today at gym, 4.00 p.m., by Doctor Kent.

NEWMAN CLUB MARCH 14

The Newman Club is to hold a meeting Sunday, March 14, instead of March 7 as was previously announced in the CYNIC.

After a short business meeting there will be an entertainment under the direction of Margaret Bliss '39. Refreshments are to be served by Evelyn C. Farrell '37.

Rev. Blackburn Spoke At Chapel Wednesday

Reverend Blackburn Took Edwin Markhahm's Ideas of Facing Future Life by Training and Work

Rev. L. H. Blackburn of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Barre spoke to the students who attended chapel Wednesday morning.

The text was taken from the fourteenth chapter of John, and the sermon was developed from the words of Jesus, "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Rev. Blackburn centered the sermon on Edwin Markham's ideas of facing future life. Can we, as he did, laugh and say we are ready for the years that lie ahead? As we flash the lightbeam around the corner of life we see a world of the survival of the fittest. We can best prepare ourselves for that world by training our bodies and acquiring the ability to think creatively.

We will have to work. As a man has only twenty or twenty-five years to do his part, we will have to work intensively.

Reverend Blackburn also pointed out that we will have to learn to loaf. What we do when we don't have to do anything largely determines our character. Our character will certainly count in this world. As the Indians had to learn how to point north, we will need our sense of direction. So we must be able to keep this sense of direction and character in this dizzy world.

OSLER SOCIETY LECTURE

"Plague and Leprosy in the Middle Ages" will be the title of the most recent lecture in the series presented by the Osler Clinical Society for undergraduate medical students at the University of Vermont. The lecture will be given by Dr. H. E. Sigerist, of the Johns Hopkins Institute of the History of Medicine, this Friday, March 12. It will be held in Hall A of the medical college, and will start at 8.00 p.m. Members of the medical profession in the State of Vermont are invited to attend if interested.

Gold Key Sponsors Semi-formal Hop For Champion Team

Rusty Irish to Furnish Music at the University Gymnasium Saturday Evening

In true Vermont spirit, immeasurably worthy of high praise, the 1936-1937 championship basketball team will be duly honored at the basketball hop to be held at the University gymnasium tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 13. Sponsored by the Gold Key Society, under the expert co-chairmanship of R. Gomez '39 and R. Carlson '39, the hop is absolutely certain of notable success—a dance which will long be remembered by joyful participants. The "cream of the crop" in popular swing maestros and his ever-faithful assistants, our own Rusty Irish and his men, will smilingly bestow their musical blessings upon the swaying couples. Novel decorations will clothe the gymnasium with festive attire, under the excellent supervision of F. C. Leonard '39, who will control decorations for the evening. Superior quality in refreshments is firmly assured all dances by H. L. Minckler '39, refreshments chairman, and J. Kennedy '39 will genially manage the huge sale of tickets for the gala occasion. Posters, notices, press releases, etc., concerning the hop will publicize the event, directed by B. Lisman '39.

Seemingly monopolized by the men's sports division of the University, the dance will be chaperoned by an entire department of the University, the physical education department. Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Post, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg, all connected with the men's physical education department, have kindly offered to chaperon during the evening, and our basketball squad will be the guests of the evening, thus making the hop a genuine sports affair.

The last event of its kind before the college Easter recess, the hop will attract many who like dancing in informal attire; and most important, at the popular, ridiculously low price of 75 cents per couple, tax included! Dancing will continue steadily from 8.30 to 12.00 midnight; excellent dancing for an insignificant fee. Cooperation, expert supervision and guidance, noval arrangements, and superb music—in three words, a grand dance!

Student Faculty Fun Night At Southwick

The women of the faculty and the student body will meet and mingle informally at a children's party March 16 at Southwick. This party is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and will have a children's amateur hour. Everyone must come dressed as children and act accordingly. For further fun, faculty and students will each present four stunts, the best one to receive a prize.

This party is another in the series of entertainments that have been given in the past to enable the women students and faculty to get together and meet one another informally.

NOTICE PRE-MEDICS

The Osler Clinical Society of the Medical College cordially invites the pre-medical students to attend one of its lectures on Friday evening, March 12. The speaker is Dr. H. E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University. His topic is to be "Plague and Leprosy in the Middle Ages." This lecture is to be held in Hall A, Medical Building, at 8 o'clock p. m.

A motion picture, "The Story of Gasoline," will be given at Fleming Museum at 4.00 p.m. today, March 12, sponsored by the chemistry department.

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EDITORIALS

DEAN HILLS

Fifty years ago today Dean Joseph Lawrence Hills of the agricultural college came to the University of Vermont. We should at this time pause to pay tribute to a man who has been connected with Vermont for so long.

Dean Hills is still an active man, even though he is in his seventies. He celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday ten days ago. Besides being dean for almost forty years he has been director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station for over fifty years. Dean Hills is listed in Who's Who in America, in the East, and in New England.

As a University dean and an agricultural educator he has done much for Vermont. The students of the Vermont State Agricultural College have all held a high respect and regard for Dean Hills. He has been looked upon as a man of wise counsel. His principles and ideals have influenced many a student. He has had them in class when he taught agronomy and keeps in constant contact with them still as dean and faithful advisor.

It is very fitting that the University plans to honor Dean Hills this June with a golden anniversary reunion. As a teacher, executive and scholar he is experienced through association for so long a period of time with the students. Anyone who has worked for a half a century in the educational profession should certainly be commended. Dean Hills through his untiring efforts and unsung results has been a faithful member of the University faculty.

We are pleased to see that the tributes and testimonials are being given now so that he is enabled to witness them himself. Too often we wait to honor those whom we should have honored after they "have gone West." Besides the University's reunion in his honor, two secret societies, of which he is a member, have honored him during the winter. The Masons and Kappa Sigma fraternity have both paused in their regular routine to pay honor to Dean Hills. The University is also planning to raise a loan fund for needy agriculture students to be known as the Dean Hills Loan Fund. All of these acts show that he is placed high in the mind of his fellow men.

We of the student body should realize that fifty years of continuous service in any profession is well worth commenting on. We congratulate Dean Hills and sincerely hope he will remain with us for years to come.

"LAND OF CHERRY BLOSSOMS AND GARDENS"

The fifth University lecture is to be held tonight in the Fleming Museum. Dr. Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College, is to take for his topic "Trip to Japan." We again appeal to the student body to attend these lectures sponsored by the University.

The talk tonight is to be illustrated by slides made from pictures Doctor Waugh took while in Japan. It will be an interesting evening's entertainment. We should make a point of attending.

Doctor Waugh was originally scheduled to appear last year in one of these series of University lectures. Circumstances prevented him from keeping the engagement. However, he consented to come this year and speak on the "Land of Cherry Blossoms and Gardens." He, incidentally, was formerly connected with Vermont in the agricultural college. It is quite coincidental that Dean J. L. Hills, who is celebrating his fiftieth year connected with Vermont this year, and Doctor Waugh both come from the same Alma Mater, Massachusetts State College, and are members of the same fraternity. Doctor Waugh is Dean Hills' house guest during his visit in Burlington.

We should go to hear this lecture, for Doctor Waugh is considered to be a very fine speaker. Let us fill up the museum auditorium tonight.

ORIGINAL SLANG APPROVED

Norman, Okla. (ACP)—If you want to sling the slang, it's "okey-doke" with Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, just as long as it has an original tang.

"Streamlined grammar, or slang, is as old as the proverbial hill," informed Doctor Botkin. "Shakespeare used plenty of slang, and Carl Sandburg has it in his latest book."

But the "slang-slivers" that get under the Oklahoma professor's skin are "oh, yeah," "so's your old man," "I'll tell the world," "hot mama," "hot stuff," "hotcha," and "hot papa." These expressions annoy Doctor Botkin because they are worn out and because they lack originality, vigor and zest.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to think of many things," but I wish only to dwell on one—Campus Co-operatives. It has not been uncommon for my ears to hear various comments on the rake-off that is made in the University Store and Coffee Corner. I imagine that the bookstore in the Medical Building, to say nothing of the Sandwich Cellar, is run on the same catch-as-catch-can basis, although I have never frequented them. These establishments are supposed to be run as an aid to the students of the University, but, although they are conveniently located in advantageous spots, they are *not* maintained in the interest of the students. What, may I ask in passing, is the purpose of a university?—to serve the student or squeeze every last cent that it can from those who have, who are few, and from those who have not, who, in the case of the University of Vermont and other colleges, are a major portion of the student body.

I shall concede one point here. That is that a sandwich or what have you in the Old Mill or Med Building does cost less than downtown *yet* a loaf of bread costs wholesale not more than six cents with a generous twenty-two slices. Take the two heels off, and there are enough slices of bread to hash up ten sandwiches—let us say peanut butter. Peanut butter, which generally speaking must wholesale for twenty cents to be quite liberal, takes about one-half pound to ten sandwiches, amounting to ten cents, which after a bit of deep concentration makes the cost of the ten sandwiches sixteen cents for which, with a piece of wax paper thrown in, the Coffee Corner gets fifty cents, leaving thirty-four cents for the University and not for the student who has to pinch a penny twice before parting with it. Is that, when it is broadened to include all of the edibles that pass over the counter, not out-and-out *robbery?* I do not say that these figures are exact but they come very close to being in the general vicinity. As an estimate let us look upon the crowd which *dines* regularly at the Corner. There must be at least 100 students who spend on an average of twenty-five cents a day which, I think, is exceptionally within limits; thus $25 is rung up on the cash register at closing time. If the University gets thirty-four cents of every fifty cents spent by the student, $17 is left *per day* mounting to $102 per week, and I ask you does an electric bill, girl hire, and water cost $102 a week? If so I wouldn't mind being an employee behind the counter (what a salary!). . . . *Is the establishment for the benefit of the University or for that of the student?*

Now let's walk across the hall to the University Store. The name is quite appropriate; it is a *University* store and *not* a *students'* store. I shall not in this part of the discussion bring up peanut butter sandwiches, but as incidental the candy reaps a profit of 20 percent, and what about books? "Oh, no, we are making them available with no profit." I wish it were so. Another department in the Bookstore is the book rental division. Many of the latest novels are available at a nominal fee to be dropped into the store's coffers, but are these same books in the library, which is a treasure house to be utilized by students for study, research, and momentary diversion? I don't know for sure, but some rainy Saturday afternoon or during a holiday I'm going to check up (for curiosity's sake) and see if the college is trying to make available books of fiction to the students through the privileges of the library instead of *grabbing* what few pennies a fellow might put in a church collection. I have, in my days at school, tried to pass over the matter as something that can't be contended with, but I have learned that if only a hundred students combine into a co-operative club handy enough to have a small store where books, paper, and supplies might be purchased *in the interest of the student,* financially the savings would be seven fold in comparison with University prices. The University Store would give a battle by underselling as long as it could (which would be quite a while, because of the resources behind the scenes controlled by trustees and college officials) trying to kill any enterprise started by students in the interest of the students. The money grabbers don't give in easily. This co-operative enterprise could be developed to include a dining bar, not under the title of Coffee Corner, but under a co-op. title which would immediately convey the idea of a student-owned undertaking.

I have suggested this not as an utopia or something out of the grasp of the student. An article in the March 7 *New York Times* in the educational section told of co-operative enterprises on other campuses, thus it must be a workable undertaking. If other students have backbone enough to put university-controlled business on their guard, why in the name of Cleopatra cannot we as students of the University of Vermont establish and conduct a dining room and a store serving students and help ourselves save our precious pennies. On other campuses with co-ops more needy students have had work made available to them because of the student store or dining room.

There are 159 campuses with student co-ops with an enrollment of 73,232 members (students). These co-ops include 55 dormitories, 30 bookstores, 20 cafeterias, and a variety of other such undertakings. There is a National Committee of Student Co-operatives for the purpose of giving information, technical material, and aid. In the University of North Carolina Cleaning and Pressing Co-op 400 students of a total student body of 2,500 are members. Nine people are employed and the charge is forty cents for cleaning a suit and fifteen cents to put a knife-edged crease on a pair of trousers and to get the coat and vest touched up. Whew! What that would mean to students here in Burlington where it costs the handsome sum of $1.00 for the cleaning and pressing of a suit. *Who is being robbed?*

I repeat again that we, students of the University of Vermont, should band together and take the profit out of the University's hands and use it so we might live decently and be able to go to a class without worrying if we're going to get enough for next Sunday's dinner.

Truly sincere,
A Young Co-op.

NOTICE

All students in the academic colleges of the University of Vermont who desire to enter the College of Medicine next fall are requested to register at once for interviews with the Medical Admissions Committee by signing their names on a list posted in the Williams Science Hall or by giving their names to the Secretary of the Committee, Prof. Hovey Jordan, Room 14, Medical Building.

Registration should be completed this week. It is planned to schedule the interviews next week and individual appointments will be arranged by Professor Jordan to meet the conveniences of each applicant, so far as possible. The interviews will be held during the afternoon of the days to be scheduled.

This interview is one of the prerequisites for admission to the College of Medicine.

Trip to New York, $1,000 in Prizes Offered in Prize Contest

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of 1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities. It is being sponsored by *Advertising Age,* the national newspaper of advertising, Chicago, for the purpose of inducing college men and women to give more intelligent and careful thought to the functions and value of advertising in the social and economic life of the nation. There is no entry fee, and nothing to buy.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive $250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City. Second prize is $100, third prize is $50, and ten honorable mentions of $10 will also be awarded. Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay for high school students, which will be judged separately.

Essays will be judged by a group of prominent individuals representing consumer and educational interests, and including Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Prof. Herbert W. Hess, professor of merchandising at the University of Pennsylvania.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be initiation at the chapter house Saturday night, March 13. A banquet at Oakledge will follow initiation.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Saturday night, March 6, a pledge dance in charge of Madeline Wheelock '38 was held at the chapter house. Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Constans Holden were chaperones.

KAPPA DELTA

Misses Sue Sanborn '35 and Grace Bushey '36 were in town for the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

An overnight hike was sponsored by Sigma Gamma sorority last week-end. Undaunted by the zero weather, eight girls, chaperoned by Miss Fredrika Northrop, drove to Johnson and hiked to Barrows Camp.

The chief feature of the evening's entertainment was the impersonation by the girls of various members of the faculty. The girls spent Sunday morning hiking and skiing and returned to Burlington for dinner.

NEWS FROM LYNCHBURG

The Vermont Cynic received the following notice:

Prof. Howard Lewis Briggs (department of history, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.) and Mrs. Briggs announce the birth of a son, Frederic Schuler, in Baltimore, Md., on March 7.

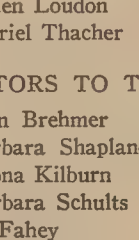
Professor Briggs was formerly assistant professor of history at the University of Vermont.

MOVIES

Flynn
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon
in
"READY WILLING AND ABLE"

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
"BORDERLAND"
with
William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison
Also
Chapter 11 "JUNGLE JIM"

Strong
FRI. SAT.
Charles Starrit
in Peter B. Kyne's
"DODGE CITY TRAIL"



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Helen Loudon
Muriel Thacher

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
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Dorothy Gibson
Ruth Palmer

Sports Contributors
E. L. Nicholson
P. V. Fahey
M. Rosenthal
M. B. Newman
C. H. Schofield.

Nine little hamburgers
Sitting on a plate
Along came Wimpy,
Then they were ate.
—*Piedmont Highlander.*

Glee Clubs Present Concert At Southwick

Last night the combined glee clubs of the University presented the annual concert in the upper hall of Southwick Memorial. Charlotte deVolt Elder and Professor Bennett assisted, and Professor Bennett conducted. Twenty-four men and thirty women joined voices to present a varied program. Especially interesting were "See the Gypsy," a Hungarian folk song by Kodaly, "The Wassail Song," by Williams, which was the solo number presented by our glee clubs at the Hartford festival, and the number for piano and violin given by Professor Bennett and Mrs. Elder, the Sonata in A Major by Franck.

The complete program follows:

Sound the Trumpet.....*Purcell*
Chorus of Priestesses from "Salambo"
Moussorgsky
See the Gypsy.....*Kodaly*
Women's Glee Club
Brothers Sing On!.....*Grieg-McKinney*
Hob a Derry Danno (Welsh).....*Wood*
Reaper's Song (Bohemian).....*Davison*
Men's Glee Club
Sonata in A Major.....*Franck*
Allegro ben moderato
Allegro
Charlotte deVolt Elder, Howard Bennett
The Nightingale .....*Weelkes*
What Saith My Dainty Darling
Morley-West
Women's Glee Club Double Quartet
Away to Rio (Sailor Chantey)
Bartholomew
Nottingham Ale.....*Ascribed to Purcell*
Men's Glee Club Double Quartet
Come Again, Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Wassail Song.....*Vaughan Williams*
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

U. V. M. Notes

Thirty girls from Rock Point will be entertained at an Easter party Friday, March 19, at Southwick from three until five. Florence Wade '40 is in charge of roller-skating, and Patricia Stanley '37, Doris Corey '38, and Harriet Anderson '39 are in charge of all the arrangements for the party. Miss Crowe will lead games with the help of the game class.

A meeting of the refreshment committee of which Doris Corey is chairman was held yesterday afternoon at the Music Building. Avis Pike '38, Janet Sheltus '39, Florence Cook '38, Avis Cobb '40, and Lois Gould '38 are the members of the committee.

A faculty-student bridge party is being planned to be held soon after vacation. Barbara Redding '37 is in charge of the arrangements.

Florence Wade has been appointed the new chairman of social service.

We may live in a melting pot—but is that any reason we should get stewed?—How about it?—*New Mexico Lobo.*

Faculty Tea Held At Grassmount March 8

The Ladies of the Faculty held a tea at Grassmount Monday afternoon, March 8 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna P. Willard, Mrs. G. G. Groat, Mrs. E. C. Mower, and Miss Helen E. Nichols were the hostesses, with Mrs. H. F. Perkins pouring the first hour and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf the second hour. Group three served. Refreshments were chocolate macaroons, icebox cookies and candied orange peel. The hostesses entertained about eighty guests.

The next tea to be held by the Ladies of the Faculty will be at the new Southwick Memorial in May.

Mrs. William E. Wilson, Jr., a representative of Katharine Gibbs, will be at Middlebury College on April 15. Will all those students who would be interested to have conferences with Mrs. Wilson here at the University while she is in Vermont, please leave their names in the dean's office?

Michigan State College imported two rams, a Shropshire and a Hampshire, from England this summer. The Hampshire is the most valuable since it was third prize yearling ram at the Royal English show.

Baby rabbits have been produced in test tubes by Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Harvard University biological institute.

Vienna Choir Presents Concert

The last of the community concerts sponsored by the Burlington Community Concert Association will be presented Wednesday evening, March 17, at Southwick, when the famous Vienna Choir Boys, composed of twenty boys, will present a recital.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Green and Gold posture competition was held Monday with the Greens having a 3 to 1 lead. The final posture contest which will be held in six weeks will determine the winning team.

The archery contest between the Greens and the Golds will be held Saturday.

Dr. Holmes To Speak At John Dewey Club

On March 18 at 8.00 p.m. a meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held at Southwick Memorial in the south lounge. Dr. L. Holmes of the physics department of the University will speak on the philosophy of the atom of electricity.

Also, at this meeting, new members will be initiated.

Cornell scientists are beginning a six-year search for adult diets that will increase longevity.

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Hexathlon Commences; First Round Tomorrow

John Webster and Bud Budzyna, Former Winners of this Event, Are Entered Again This Year

The University hexathlon championship will be held Saturday, March 13, at 3.30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 17, at 5.00 p.m. The events are to be run off in two groups of three events each. The contest will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the Donahue trophy, in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected with the athletic policies of the University for many years, and who served as the chairman of the Athletic Council.

All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well-developed all-around athlete. The student winning the championship can be considered the best all-around athlete in the University.

Entries have been received from the following men by Archie Post, who is conducting the hexathlon: Audette '40, Akley '40, Bailey '38, Budzyna '38, MacMillan '37, Minckler '39, Pratt '38, G. Smith '40, Steele '38, Stowell '40, Suitor '38, Swift '37 and Webster '37.

Among the entrants are two former champs. Bud Budzyna won in 1935 and J. T. Webster took the contest last year. Budzyna is a member of A T O, a varsity football man, a member of Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity, and has played both varsity and frosh baseball and track. He is a member of Key and Serpent. Webster is a member of Delta Psi and of Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Boulder. He has been on both the frosh and the varsity track teams and was manager of the basketball team this year. Webster, Hank Swift of Kake Walk fame, and Harry MacMillan, varsity football end, are the only seniors competing. All three are members of Boulder.

The rules governing the University hexathlon are:

1. Contestants must compete in each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition thereby agrees to compete in each event.

2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.

3. The mean for each event equals 1,000 points. For marks above or below this mean, see weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event.

4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the championship and trophy.

5. Eligibility.

(a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.

(b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.

6. Training requirements.

(a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. Therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post for training purposes at least nine times prior to the holding of the mile run.

(b) Before competing for the mile run each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding the event.

The following are the events with the points which will be awarded:

Shot put—30 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 30 feet, 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—17 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 17 feet, 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—5 feet 2 inches equals

(*Continued on page 5*)

VERMONT INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



Tennis Season Opens; Seven Players Report

Veteran Squad Practice on Gym Floor—Coach Carpenter Optimistic

Varsity tennis practice started Monday, March 8, with seven men reporting. All of last year's varsity reported with the exception of Bob Hart who was lost by graduation, and Pete Mamos, who is out for baseball.

Those reporting were Capt. Max Harris M.'40, Hank Swift '37, last year's captain, Jimmy Starbuck '38, Fred Coombs '38, Paul Rand '38, Austin Ross '37 and Chick Derven '37. It is expected that Loop Reed '37, a veteran of last year, will report soon.

With practically an all-veteran team, Coach Carpenter is looking forward to a successful season.

This year the tennis team will practice on an indoor court, recently rigged up on the floor of the gym. Heretofore the team practiced in the cage.

J. H. Press is manager, with E. G. Sedlis '38, D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. Cohen '38, assistant managers.

Foul Shooting Contest To Be Held Saturday

The foul-shooting contest will start Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. at the gym. This is the first contest of its kind to be held and if successful will be added annually to the list of physical education activities. The rules are simple: The shooter will observe the rules of the basketball player who has been fouled and is entitled to a free shot. The winner will be the person who can get the most baskets out of fifty shots. The following had signed when this paper went to press, but if anyone else desires to participate there is still time to sign at the physical education office. The contest is open to all undergraduate men.

S. Jewett '38, J. C. Rogers '40, L. Bingham '39, M. Levin '40, W. L. Reed '37, W. Glass '39, G. Bauby '40, H. Middleworth '40, E. Gasperini '40, P. Mamos '37, P. Rand '38, G. T. Hart '40, R. Gleason '39, R. Crosby '39, L. D. McCrea '39, R. E. Spaulding '40.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Well, with those lousy exams over for the present, we will try to catch up with the latest news.

The annual trip to Dixieland is just one fortnight away. The squad has been hindered by the lack of a net under the skylights. Practice has been limited to fielding and throwing. With the new net put up Thursday the players will have some batting practice.

The Independents came through to win their first basketball cup in years. Basing their play on teamwork, they won six of their seven contests. We wish to congratulate the members for their fine cooperation and willingness to work.

A glance at the state tournament. We believe that Burlington and Proctor will enter the finals with Proctor winning, by a close score, the right to represent Vermont in the New England tournament at Portland, Me.

Let's show our appreciation of our victorious basketball squad by attending the hop tomorrow eve. The managers are sparing no efforts to make the affair a success. It is rumored that they will even serve refreshments.

The rifle squad deserves more publicity. They probably win a larger percentage of their matches than any other athletic group. In a recent match against Montpelier Gun Club they won by a single point. Some of the local marksmen thought they had lost, celebrated it, and read about their victory in the morning paper.

A peep at the relay entries. Delta Psi and the Alpha Taus are "tops" again, with the Kappa Sigs giving keen competition. Handicapped by the fact that the hardest working aggregation usually wins, we cross our fingers, toss a coin, and pick the Delts.

In the foul-shooting tourney to take place tomorrow at 2.00 p.m., there is a lack of candidates in proper training. Unless some more varsity players sign up and compete we pick Loop Reed to take it thumbs, no, we mean hands down.

Someone asks, "How about the hexath-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Basketball Contest Won By Independents

A T O Second in Interfraternity Tournament—Delta Psi Third

The Independents won the annual interfraternity basketball last Tuesday evening, defeating the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by 23 to 16.

The Alpha Tau's passing attack was definitely off form. The game was featured by many wild passes. Both squads' shooting was poor. Many easy stepshots were missed, showing a lack of practice.

The contest started with the Independents taking a three-point lead that they maintained until the half. In the second stanza the Independents worked some nice tap-off plays that brought the ball under the basket quickly.

Bob Gleason was the outstanding man for the winners. Making a total score of 11 points, he was outstanding on the defense, holding his man scoreless. MacDonald scored 8 of the losers' tallies.

To the winners go the basketball cup. In second place are the A T O's, who receive 3 points toward the Traynor trophy. In third place stands the Delta Psi squad, who will be awarded one point toward the trophy.

Summary of the game:

INDEPENDENTS

	G	F	P
McCrea, r.f.	1	0	2
Crosby, l.f.	1	0	2
Gleason, c.	5	1	11
Levin, r. g.	1	0	2
Crandall, l.g.	2	2	6
	10	3	23

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G	F	P
Hart, r.f.	1	0	2
MacDonald, l.f.	4	0	8
Cano, c.	0	0	0
O'Neil, r.g.	1	0	2
Abbot, l.g.	2	0	4
	8	0	16

Ching Ching and Chang Looey
Both loved chop suey
They ate and ate until they died
Did they commit chop suey-side?
—*High School Buzz.*

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of $159,872.02.

G. W. Howard Captains Next Basketball Squad

E. R. Howard '38 Chosen Manager for Next Year—Freshman Manager, A. M. Cate '38

Announcement of new captain and managers for the 1937-38 basketball season was made from the graduate manager's office Thursday afternoon.

Capt. G. W. Howard '38, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was on the freshman football and basketball teams and on the varsity football and basketball teams. Howard was also on the class all-star basketball team.

Mgr. E. R. Howard '38 was assistant manager of the 1936-37 basketball team. Howard has made the dean's list.

Freshman Mgr. A. M. Cate '38 was on the varsity cross-country team.

Assistant manager of freshman team, L. D. Pierce '39, a member of Delta Psi fraternity, and was on freshman cross-country team.

Wrestling Preparation Rapidly Reaches Climax

Ten men have already reported to Coach Levine for wrestling practice and, although the men are mostly freshmen and sophomores, there is promise of the development of some good material on the mat squad. "Bumps" requests that men who are interested in this sport report at once to receive instruction.

The following men make up the squad at present: Blanchard, Graziano, W. O. Hale, Haynes, Mercier, Plant, Poriss, R. Rogers, W. Stone and R. Farrell.

On Thursday, March 18, the first matches will be held and there will undoubtedly be plenty of excitement.

Below is a list of the wrestling champions for 1936:

115-lb.—No candidate.
125-lb.—Paterson '38 (Ind.).
135-lb.—Rosanelli '38 (Lambda Iota).
145-lb.—D. Bailey '38 (Phi Delta Theta.
158-lb.—Steele '38 (A T O).
175-lb.—R. Whitcomb '38 (Sigma Nu).
Unlimited—Giardi '36 (A T O).

Rifle Team Defeats Harvard In Duel Meet

Changing the tactics by which they had defeated the Norwich and Montpelier rifle teams by six and one point margins, respectively, the Vermont gunmen gained a victory over the Harvard squad early this week.

Not only were the high five scores of the Vermont men well above the high five Harvard scores, but the low five Vermont scores also showed a generous margin over the high five Harvard scores.

A word of explanation may be appropriate here to explain the foregoing paragraph. Each team allows ten men to fire and the five highest scores of both teams are then compared. Thus the score in the Harvard competition shows that the Vermont squad has a decided edge over the sons of John Harvard.

The score of the high five Vermont men was 1377 as compared with Harvard's 1311. The low five Vermont shooters scored 1321 points.

My boy friend's funny.
He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink.
You couldn't get him into a rumble
Seat on a moonlight night, on a bet.
He wears the funniest clothes—
All
Black—no color to them at all.
He's so quiet—never says a word,
He never laughs,
He's so formal, so cold, so infernally stiff.
He died last week.

Vacancies Filled In Track And Baseball

H. E. Ross '38 and G. S. Edwards '38 were appointed assistant managers of track and baseball, respectively, by the Athletic Council to fill vacancies existing in those sports.

Ross is a member of the Sigma Delta fraternity, a Gold Key man last year, and has played on the 1934 frosh basketball squad.

Edwards is also a Sigma Delta man. He has sung in the University choir and Glee Club for two years and has taken part in the 1935 choir. He is assistant manager of varsity cross-country.

CATS' MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

lon?" With a large list of athletes of varied abilities in front of us, we place our money on Bud Budzyna, with Johnny Webster right on his heels. Those wishing to enter should make sure to have their short physical examination this afternoon at the gym.

It looks like a banner year for our tennis squad. With a large share of last year's stars reporting, strengthened by players of the sophomore class, Coach Carpenter is smiling enthusiastically. Austin Ross is showing up well in the volleying on the new court marked out on the basketball floor.

We hear Slasher Shaw is having an operation on his knee during Easter vacation. We wish the best of luck to this man who so courageously fought through the basketball season.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club weekend at Mt. Mansfield has been postponed until March 20 and 21. Here's hoping there is plenty of snow.

HEXATHLON COMMENCES; FIRST ROUND TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 4*)

1,000 points. For each inch over or under 5 feet 2 inches, 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

110-yard dash—14 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each ⅕ second over or under 14 seconds, 14.29 points will be added or subtracted.

1-mile run—5 minutes 30 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one second over or under 5 minutes and 30 seconds, 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb—12 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each ⅕ of a second over or under 12 seconds, 16.67 points will be added or subtracted.

The program of events is:

Saturday, March 13, 3.30 p.m.:
1st—110-yard dash.
2nd—Rope climb.
3rd—1-mile run.

Wednesday, March 17, 5.00 p.m.
1st—High jump.
2nd—Shot put.
3rd—Broad jump.

WANTS HONOR SYSTEM

Richmond, Va. (ACP)—It is about time that the Americans set up a system for distinguishing outstanding men, an American Legion of Honor.

So says Dr. Frank Apperly, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

"When a man has given freely of his life's work to his fellow men, it is but natural that he should desire some mark of appreciation bestowed by his country or by the world," explained Doctor Apperly.

In Europe and in England, he continued, outstanding writers, scientists, artists, philanthropists and soldiers are rewarded with titles. In France, where no royal titles are given, great men in the fields of art and science are elected to the Legion of Honor.

"These marks of distinction cost nothing," he said, "but what recipient does not highly prize such a mark of appreciation when it is bestowed by a body which is entirely non-political and above suspicion? When, in fact, it is the mark of pure merit, bestowed by his peers?"

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INTERFRAT RELAY DRAW

Tuesday Mar. 16	Thursday Mar. 18	Tuesday Mar. 23	Thursday Mar. 25
	ΔΨ		
	ΣΦ		
ΦΣΖ	Ind.		
ΣΝ	....		
	ΚΣ		
	ΛΙ		
	ΦΔΘ		
	ΑΤΟ		

Mine Dere Peggy

States Yo nited
Septe de twenty.

Mine dear Peggy:

I take up mine ink and pen und write you mit a lead pencil. We do not liffe vere ve liffed; ve liffe vere we moofed. I am so offally sory since ve separated togeder, and vished ve vere closer apart. Ve are having more vether up here than ve had last year. Mine dear Aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of New Monia in New York; time fifteen minoots in front of feve. Her breathe all leaked out. De doctors gave up all hope of having her when she died. She leves a family of two boys and two cows. They found two hundred thousand dollars saved up in her bustle. Dot was a lot of money to leaf behind. Her sister is having a swell time mit the mumphs; she is near death's door; de doctors tink dey can pull her thru. Hans Brinker was also sick the oder day. De Doctor told him to take something, so he took his vatch and vent down town. Ikey Cohen vent mit him also. Ikey got him rested und got a lawyer vot took de case and vent home mit de works. Mine brytier yust gradooated from de cow college. He is a electrocation engineer. He got a job estonographter hay to the horses in the livery stable. De oder day he took out a dog to the saw mill. De dog got in a fite mit a circular saw and only loster one round. We have a cat und three chickens. De chicks lay eggs and the cat lays under de radiator. De college vas cold de oder day so I called up de yanitor und made it hut for him.

I am making many vost yesterday I deposited $100 und to-day I vent down and write meself a check for $100 und den I deposited it. So now I haf $200. I am sending your overcoat by express. To safe de charges I cut off de buttons and you will find dem in de pocket. I can tink of nudding more to sed. Hope dis finds you all de same. Always yours;

Kanshyvaltz, Izzy Ded,
Vellie Lihe, Peggy Duz.

P.S.—If you don't get dis here letter writ and I will send you anudder vun.

Two Tomes P.S.—I have just received de fife dollars vot I owe you but can't get it in because I hafe yust sealed de letter. Wade a minoot! No use for me to waste all dis here paper, nots de use.

Phooye (Celia Emelope).

Editor's note—We found this in a freshman's notebook. Perhaps the English Department should look into it.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"Already we have a great many freshman students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

"Dishonesty in our public and business life has shaken us to the foundations, and as a result we find cheating as prevalent on a small scale in colleges and universities as it is on a large scale in the world at large. It is the duty of the leaders to be scrupulously honest and then to preach honesty; and to strive to combat the forces which undermine youth. The leader should take a staunch stand on religion even though it takes courage and self-scrifice. Youth is really curious and interested in religion in an embarbarrassed sort of way." Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, is not referring to the passing of the collection plate.

"My trip across the Alps into northern Italy on an elephant's back was the most dramatic and thrilling of all my travels. I don't intend to travel any more this year since I have a number of lectures to give at schools and colleges in the East." Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate and author of some note, has packed the travel togs up in the attic.

The amount of nose Ohio State University students put into their voices can now be determined by the "nasality indicator" in the phonetics laboratory of Derby Hall.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation.

Review of Basketball Squad

By Coach John P. Sabo



The closing of the 1936-1937 basketball season marks the end of the collegiate basketball careers of Tomassetti, Reed, Duncan, Parker and Shaw, better known to us as Tom, Loop, Dick, Don and George.

These men have finished their basketball careers in a blaze of glory and it certainly gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to see them in a commanding position after three years of constant and conscientious effort. They deserve a great deal of credit for their achievement and through this medium I wish to congratulate not only the graduating seniors, but also the other members of the squad, namely, Nicholson, Howard, Bailey, Lipsky, Litsky, and Van Dyck.

The success of the present squad has been in the making for the past three years. It has taken a great deal of hard, conscientious, and cooperative effort on the part of the entire squad. However, the lion's share of the credit should go to the five graduating seniors, namely, Tom, Loop, Dick, Don and George. This team can qualify as a self-made team. Although it lacked skill, technic and smoothness at the outset, it developed these basic points through constant practice. Further development soon brought forth two requisites, which are so necessary for success, namely, confidence and poise. Furthermore, it developed a spirit of mental and physical aggressiveness and accepted the challenge of all opposition without fear of defeat. It possessed the will to win and represented Vermont at home and abroad as a worthy and true champion.

I enjoyed coaching this particular squad. It has been a pleasure to guide and watch the development of each individual player. Personally, I'll not forget Tom's scoring abilities, his neat fake to his left and a clever dribble to his right and the one-handed toss into the basket. Nor will I forget the shot that gave Reed his nickname, Loop. He had a knack all his own to loop them in from all corners of the court and give the opposing team and coach a good case of apoplexy at the same time. To watch Dick connect with his left-handed shot or to see him float into the basket from the middle of the court are but a few things to remember him by. And George, scooting around on a 1-2-3 play for a basket or a long shot for two points was all in a day's work for him. Don, the fifth member of this combination, always an aggressive player, developed into a scoring threat this past year. His long shots during the entire season proved to be very troublesome to the opposition.

All in all the team played creditable basketball all season. It has played its last game for Vermont, but its records will stand as marks for other Vermont teams to equal or surpass.

The closing of this basketball season marks the passing of five fine basketball players. I regret to see them go, but I know that they will carry on in other fields of endeavor with the same spirit and fight that was theirs on the basketball court. May their successes be many and continuous.

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Dean J. L. Hills Celebrates Fiftieth Year at Vermont Today

Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college came to the University of Vermont fifty years ago today, on March 12, 1888. Throughout this year tributes, honors and testimonials are being bestowed upon him. He starts his fiftieth year today. The University plans to hold a golden anniversary reunion in June in honor of Dean Hills. The Masons and Kappa Sigma fraternity, both of which he is a member, have honored him this winter. A student loan fund is to be started, to be known as the Dean Hills Loan Fund.

Dean Joseph Lawrence Hills was born in Boston, Mass., March 2, 1861, the son of Thomas and Amelia Ellen (Drew) Hills. He is a descendant of John Alden and William Brewster. He attended the Boston public schools and the Boston Latin School. He received a B.S. degree from Massachusetts State College and Boston University in 1881. He did post-graduate work at Massachusetts State from 1881 to 1884. He received a doctor of science degree from Rutgers in 1903 and from Massachusetts State in 1931.

On September 11, 1888, the fall previous to coming to Vermont, he married Kate Conover, now deceased, at New Brunswick, N. J. He had previously been assistant chemist at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station in Amherst from 1882 to 1883 and associated with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in New Brunswick 1884-85, and chemist for the Phosphate Mining Co., Ltd., in Beaufort, S. C., 1885-88. Dean Hills has two children, Thomas Lawrence Hills and Bertha Hills Styles.

From 1888-98 he was a chemist at the University. He has been director of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station since 1893. This agricultural educator has been professor of agricultural chemistry since 1893 and dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont since 1898.

He now resides at 59 North Prospect Street in Burlington. He is a member of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, being secretary-treasurer from 1904 to 1927 and president in 1928; Society for the Promotion of



DEAN J. L. HILLS

Agricultural Science, Society of Colonial Wars, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a fellow member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is a Protestant Episcopalian and a Republican. He has received a forty-year K. T. cross and a fifty-year F. & A. M. button from the Masons.

He is the author of numerous experiment station annual reports, scores of bulletins, and numerous articles. He is listed in the 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the East," and in "Who's Who in New England."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I have never been drunk in my life—not necessarily because I thought it was wrong, but because I could always think of forty better things to do." Charles Emerson Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School, asks a DePauw University audience to do one-fortieth as well.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

Get out your skis and bum a ride to Stowe next Saturday. The I. O. C. A. is sponsoring a week-end at the Ranch Camp on Mt. Mansfield next week-end from March 19 to 21. Everyone is invited to go, whether a member of the Vermont Outing Club or not. Four dollars and a half includes everything, but remember to bring your own sheets. A big week-end has been planned. They'll be moonlight skiing, sugar on snow, and an entertainment Saturday night. And the outlook is pretty good for plenty of skiing during the day. Snow conditions on Mansfield are tops at this time.

The Ranch Camp, which is on top of Mansfield, was formerly an old logging camp which was converted into an overnight camp for skiers. It has bunks 'n everything. George, the cook, used to be the logging camp cook, so I need say no more about his technique with pancakes. There will be representatives from several other colleges in New England, so let's have a good crowd from Vermont.

Johnnie, the Call Boy

Johnnie, the call boy, weighs 52 pounds and is 43 inches tall. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15, 1910, sold papers as a youngster and had ambition to be a drummer. His first full-time job was as a bellhop in Hotel Manger, New York City. After a year he switched to the Hotel New Yorker as "call boy."

While at New Yorker he signed a life-time contract by present sponsor. Then came radio stardom with his familiar "Call for Philip Morris." He proved that something besides a pretty girl's picture could sell merchandise.

Johnnie goes wherever the crowds are, and wherever he goes a crowd gathers, for while he is only 43 inches tall, one can't miss Johnnie. He wears a bright red bellhop's uniform and rides in a tiny bright red auto.

He attends all sporting events, conventions, fashion shows and gives his famous call at all of these gatherings. Johnnie knows hundreds of celebrities.

He always sleeps with a light on when on the road, was thrilled when he first returned to New Yorker as guest, and is a rabid Brooklyn "Dodgers" baseball fan.

He also enjoys hunting and prize fights, corresponds with Primo Carnera and would like to learn to fly, but his sponsor won't let him. He keeps in condition by eating plenty of his mother's Italian spaghetti. Johnnie has brown hair and brown eyes.

Sponsor: Philip Morris & Co., Ltd.—Cigarettes.

Air time: Saturday, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., EST. (Rebroadcast to west coast from 11.30 to 12.00 midnight, EST.)

Since its organization in 1932, DePauw University's health service has treated 21,776 cases. During the same period there have been 396 hospitalization cases.

Twenty-five per cent of the Carleton College faculty is listed in "Who's Who." If you want the figures, 23 out of a possible 85 have broken into this exclusive volume.

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Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Southwick Memorial Formally Opened By Women's Societies

Plans for Opening Under Direction of Mortar Board, Student Union, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The formal opening of the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial Building took place Friday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.00 o'clock.

The members of the Athena, Klifa, and Intercollegiate Clubs, the Burlington Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Women of the Faculty, and trustees of the University received invitations to attend the opening of the new building. The general public was also invited.

The guests who took advantage of the opportunity were conducted through the building by University women.

The entrance hall committee met the guests and ushered them to the coat room. In the south lounge the introduction committee introduced the guests to Miss Patterson, Mrs. Southwick, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Eastman. In the receiving line were Mrs. Southwick, Miss Patterson, Helen Taylor '37, president of Student Union, Elizabeth Gallup '37, president of Mortar Board, Marguerite Bean '37, president of Y. W. C. A., and Abbie Howe, president of W. A. A.

The guests were taken through the showed and locker rooms, the projection room and the office of the physical education director by the student committees. While refreshments were served in the assembly room, chamber music was furnished by a trio composed of Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder and Miss Freda Harris.

Student committee who showed the guests through the new building were: Introduction committee, under Chairman Thelma Gardner '37, entrance committee under Jane Bullard '37, lower hall committee under Lois Holmes '40, and upper hall committee under Gwynneth Jones '37. Bonita Methews '38 was in charge of serving refreshments.

Special hostesses were Dorothy Akers '38, W. A. A. room; Katherine Babbitt '37, dining room; Marjorie Howe '38, hostess suite; Margaret Lockwood '37, Mortar Board and rest rooms; Marguerite Perkins '38, Student Union room; Martha Rist '39, W. A. A. room.

The opening of the University's newest building was in charge of the four women's associations, Mortar Board, Student Union, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Skillman Myers To Speak At Chapel

Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, will speak at the University Chapel, Wednesday morning, March 17. Reverend Myers graduated from Brown University in 1923 and is now one of the leading members of the Unitarian denomination and one of the foremost young pastors in Vermont.

He attended Harvard where he became interested in social service work. In carrying out this work he became director of Boston's South End House for boys where he accomplished much.

He has been selected to be a speaker at many important Unitarian Conferences, his most important appointment being that of preacher at the Isle of Shoals Conference.

He has made six trips to Europe where he travelled extensively and attended the Sorbonne University.

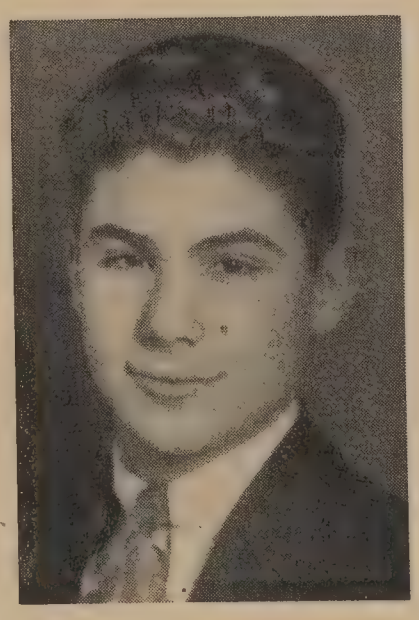
There will be a meeting of the French Club, Wednesday night, 7.30, at Redstone.

There will be a Gold Key meeting Wednesday night, 7.00 o'clock, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

TEA DANCE PRECEDES HOP AT SIGMA NU LODGE

A tea dance was held at the Sigma Nu Lodge March 13 from 5 to 8, preceding the basketball hop. Eddie Starr's band furnished the music. Professor Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks were the chaperones.

G. Howard '38, W. Blanchard '40 and M. Helzar '40 were in charge of the dance.



B. Lisman '39

Vocational Expert Speaks Twice To Men

W. H. Shumway Advises University Students on Job Finding

Mr. W. H. Shumway of Boston, noted vocational expert, delivered two lectures to the men of the University last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Fleming Museum auditorium. He was introduced both times by Professor Gifford of the faculty.

The first lecture was entitled "The Importance of Choosing the Right Vocation." Mr. Shumway emphasized the importance of sitting down and making a cool and clear-headed analysis of one's fitness in various lines. A person should choose for efficiency's sake the vocation for which he is best fitted. A man should have a definite idea of where he is going and what he is going to do.

When a man is trying to decide upon a vocation, he must also decide just what he wants to do. Nobody can be contented with a vocation that is a continual drudgery to him.

For one's success and happiness one should carefully make an inventory of his intelligence, type of mind, and the field of work that he desires.

The second lecture was on "Technic in Job-finding." The lecture was outlined briefly under four headings:

1. Know what you have to sell.
2. Market survey.
3. Advertising.
4. Personal contact.

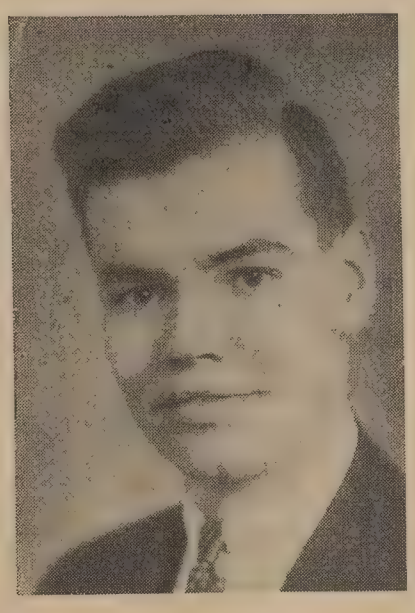
(*Continued on page 5*)

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL SPONSOR CLASS PLAYS

Preparations for the Dramatic Club plays, to be given March 25 in the Southwick Building, are well under way. Rehearsals of each play have been held, some of them in Southwick.

The plays will be given at eight o'clock in the evening, and twenty-five cents admission will be charged. Mary Lechnyr '39, Mildred Rockwood '38, Priscilla Newton '38, Norma Falby '38, Eleanor Douglas '37, and Avis Pike '38 are the coaches for the four plays. The senior class is giving one this year for the first time in several years.

LOST! A pair of rimless glasses in wine colored case. Bought at P. C. Davis.
Telephone 2369.
Bernice Hurlbert.



R. K. Caldwell '38

Vt. Medical College Voted Appropriation Of $20,000 By Senate

President Bailey Speaks Effectively in Favor of Need Grant

Convinced by Pres. Guy W. Bailey that the University of Vermont Medical College is in dire need of a $20,000 appropriation to maintain its class A standing, the Senate of the State of Vermont rejected a proposal to cut the appropriation and advanced to third reading on Thursday a bill carrying the full amount.

The appropriations committee reported the bill favorably with a recommendation of amendment reducing the appropriation to $10,000. At President Bailey's request it was ordered to lie until he could appear to present the facts of the Medical College.

Following President Bailey's speech the committee amendment was unanimously rejected and the bill ordered to third reading. The $20,000 grant would restore the University appropriation to its former 1933 level of $60,000.

President Bailey presented figures showing the high standing of the college, the high proportionate number of Vermont students in the Medical College and the relatively small appropriation cost per student as justification of any action the Senate might take granting the appropriation.

"I insist that the school has been a special benefit to the State, to the United States and to the young people of the State," he said.

The president's figures showed that 282 of the 438 physicians and surgeons in the State earned their M.D. degrees at the University of Vermont. Of those in an age classification below forty-five years, 112 of a total of 149 got their degrees at the University.

He said there are only six Vermont boys attending medical colleges outside the State compared with 104 attending the Vermont school. It was necessary, he added, to reduce the freshman enrollment last fall. Thirty-three students were accepted, and among them only three came from outside the State.

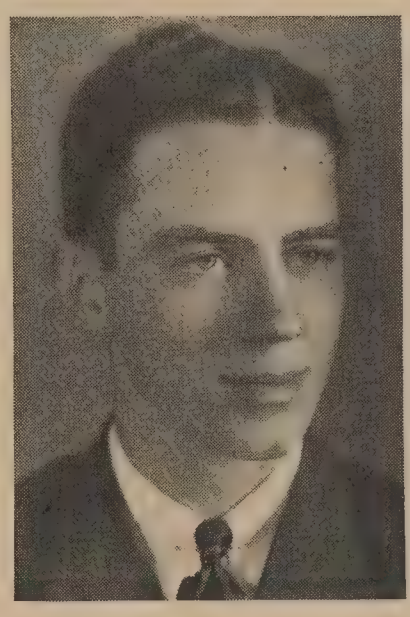
Explaining the Vermont medical school class A standing, he referred to the record of students under the National Board of Examiners. Twenty-six percent of the Vermont students had grades of 91 compared with a nation-wide average of 5.8 percent for the same grade, he told the Senate.

"These figures show conclusively that the men have obtained most creditable instruction," he added.

Dr. J. N. Jenne, dean of the Medical College, agreed with President Bailey's statements to the effect that unless the school appropriation was raised, the class A standing would be lost, and the necessity of ceasing operation would have to be faced.

Varsity Debaters Leave For Annual Spring Trip

Two-week Trip as Far South as Ashland, Va., and West to Ohio—Eleven Debates Scheduled



W. M. Glass '39

On Sunday, March 21, 1937, the University of Vermont men's debating team, consisting of coach and three debaters, will leave Burlington on its annual spring trip. The team will be away from Burlington for two weeks, returning April 4, after traveling as far south as Ashland, Va., and as far west as Bowling Green, Ohio. There will be eleven debates on the trip.

The names of those making the trip are as follows: Merrill D. Powers, coach; R. K. Caldwell '38, manager; W. M. Glass '39, B. Lisman '39.

Caldwell, Burlington, is enrolled in the general science course. He is a member of Sigma Delta Fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. He is secretary-treasurer of the Vermont Chapter of T. K. A. and manager of men's debating at Vermont. This is his second year of varsity debating. Last year, as a sophomore, he was on the team that made the trip to southern New England in the fall and on the team that traveled to Georgia at Easter time. This year he made the Maine trip and the Canadian trip. He has participated in nine debates this year. He is on the dean's list.

Glass, Burlington, is enrolled in the commerce and economics course. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta Fraternity. He is assistant business manager of the Cynic. Last year he was a member of the freshman debate team. Last fall he traveled to Maine and has participated in five debates. He has been on the dean's list.

Lisman, Burlington, is enrolled in the social science course. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta Fraternity and Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, of which he is secretary. He is a news editor on the Cynic. Last year he was on the freshman debate team. This year he has taken part in seven debates including the Maine and Canadian trips. He is manager of debating activities for freshman men. He is also on the dean's list; has won first place in Kingsley prize speaking; and is a member of the Classical and John Dewey Clubs.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Cast Selected From Opera Try-outs

Over Fourteen Students Take Principal Rolls in Annual Opera

The annual spring opera will be given on April 15 in the Southwick Memorial Building. It is entitled "The Beggar's Opera."

The following assignments have been made, all subject to change: Polly, Marguerite Perkins '38; Lucy, Claudia Renehan '39; Mrs. Peachum, Mary Lechnyr '39; Macheath, M. J. Boucher, Jr. '40; Peachum, F. D. Eddy '39; Lockit, P. B. Shoemaker '39; Filch, R. H. Johnson '40; Mat o' the Mint, G. Romm '40; Mrs. Vixen, Harriet Ranney '40; Mrs. Coaxer, Margaret Bliss '39; Jenny Diner, Gwendolyn Erwin '40; Molly Brazen, Betty Millington '40; Mrs. Slammekin, Emma Needham '38; Suky Tawdry, Sylvia Strand '40.

Mrs. Vixen will sing a solo in "Youth's the Season Made for Joy" followed by the sextet. Jenny Diner will sing the first verse of "In the Days of Our Youth." The second verse will be sung by Mrs. Slammekin.

Those chosen for the chorus are as follows: R. D. Dopp '37, C. W. Harwood '37, C. K. Houghton '38, L. A. Janoff '40, P. C. Jenks '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, E. B. Meservey '38, W. G. Norton '37, M. E. Perley '38, L. A. Simpson '40, and H. A. Schoff '40.

R. E. Johnstone '40 will play the beggar and L. A. Simpson '40 the player.

The next rehearsal will be held on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

PROF. BURROWS REPORTS ON CHEMISTRY RESEARCH

Prof. G. H. Burrows, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Vermont, has an article, "Rate of Chemical Reaction," published in the latest number of the Report of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. The article is a reprint of an address given by Professor Burrows at the one hundred and seventieth meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, held last October at the Bellows Falls High School in Bellows Falls, Vt. Doctor Burrows also recently discussed the subject in a meeting of the Research Club at the University.

All those interested in cartooning for the Cynic, leave names in the Cynic office.

Amateur Program Feature Of Fun Night

A new type of entertainment for women students and faculty will take place at the Southwick Memorial Building at 7.30 tonight, March 16. This event, known as Fun Night, will be in the form of a children's radio amateur program. An announcer whose identity is still a mystery will direct the evening's fun. Everyone, both students and faculty, is requested to attend the party dressed as a child or as a person from a well-known nursery rhyme. Further merriment will be supplied by eight stunts put on by the students and faculty. Prizes for the best in the two groups will be awarded.

After the children's program, refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the party will be served and a frolic for all will follow.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring this informal get-together for women students and faculty in order that the two groups may become better acquainted.

Those in charge are Miss Sara Holbrook and Miss Verna Parker of the education department and Miss Barbara Crowe of the physical education department, Abbie Howe '37, Polly Rowe '39, Kitty Scott '39 and Peggy Lockwood '37.

Fun Night does not count as a night out for the women students.

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1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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EDITORIALS

A GLANCE BACKWARD

We wish at this time to just take a glance backward over the editions of the Cynic that have been issued during the last month under the new board. Up to this issue we have put out eight numbers of the college student newspaper. Everyone has been at least six pages. One, the Kake Walk issue, was eight pages containing seven pictures or cuts. Today we are continuing with another six-page issue.

It has not been easy for us to put out six-page issues when there has not been much happening on the campus. But we have been able to maintain this standard through cooperation of all on the Cynic board, including the senior staff, the news editors and the reporters. Moreover, all whom we have asked to give us news on the hill have done so willingly. We want to thank both the faculty and students for their aid in giving us material. We hope that they will keep it up.

With approximately an average of four cuts an issue, we have run thirty-one in the last eight issues. We have created a new exchange column, Campus Chatter; a column on news topics of the day, Headline Highlights; and a new feature in interviewing one student and one professor a week. We changed the column Theater to Movies, a more appropriate title, and have increased it in length. We changed the set-up of the mast head, brought back the sports page head and solicited from Coach John P. Sabo his impressions of the 1937 state basketball champions. Our advertisements have increased in number and size. We have printed poems, more features than before, and have covered last-minute events in time to appear in the next day's paper. Most every organization on campus has had its share of publicity. In our minds, the making of assignments has included all.

We are continuing to publish cartoons, notices, a calendar of events, Society Notes, Museum Notes, Outing Club Notes, Women in Sports, Off the Cuff, Bitsa Bunk, Contributors to this Issue and Campus Comment. In regard to the last-mentioned column, we wish to say we cannot print letters that are not signed by the original writer. We must know the author and then we will willingly use a pseudo-name under the article.

We have revived Catty Co-ed, the Sports Cast and College Humor. We intend to continue with all these features mentioned in this editorial as far as possible. Suggestions for improvement are welcomed by the editor.

BUY "EASTER SEALS"

"Easter seals went on sale Monday throughout the State of Vermont. The money obtained from the sale of these seals goes to aid crippled children. We students can again help out the less fortunate by purchasing these "Easter seals." They are only a cent apiece.

The Vermont Association for the Crippled has charge of the sale in the state. Lieut.-Gov. William H. Wills of Bennington heads this newly formed organization. Many other prominent people of the state have voluntarily given their support to aid the crippled children. The least we can do, fellow students, is to buy them and use them on our letters. The sale will continue to Easter. This is a chance to help the crippled children at Easter time just as we do the tubercular children at Christmas time. The "Easter seals" are a new creation, but they have the backing of a national association for crippled children. The association needs our cooperation.

"WEARIN' O' THE GREEN"

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. We will see many wearing green. It is the day for the Irish people. St. Patrick "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." The popular ballad, "Wearin' o' the green," is again brought to our minds, as March 17 approaches.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, came to Old Erin as a missionary in 432. He founded over three hundred churches. He selected the shamrock to be the national emblem of Ireland since the three leaflets were symbolic of Trinity.

Today, wherever the Irish live, March 17 is celebrated in honor of their patron saint. We will see many green ribbons tomorrow.

A NOVEL RAZZ DAZZ

Something new in the line of Razz Dazzes—an amateur program with college students taking part—square dances, n' everything. It will be held by Boulder this Saturday at the gym for the usual price of 10 cents.

Campus Chatter

The University of Southern California boasts a slightly eccentric building, which is probably quite similar to the Old Mill. It's called Old College, and from the story it is not just middle-aged. A student was asked to open a window in one of the class rooms, and found himself a foot or so under by the time he finished. If this were a story about the Old Mill, we'd have to fear for the student's life, because it's the second floor here that is rather holey. But at the Trojan school it was the basement, and the guy hit bottom shortly after he started.

Was just reading in the paper that a famous poet-dramatist and ardent disciple of Fascism has determined to dissolve his body in a powerful chemical when he feels death coming on. Of course the man's seventy-four and has no doubt lived his time out. But being seventy-two he's old enough to know better.

And that reminds me of the one in the *Alabamian*: If you ever get caught in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath.

At the University of Wisconsin they still get a kick out of the rehashing of that old story of the student who had been suspected of cheating throughout the semester. The day dawned clear and early and came the great chance for professional retribution. Scarcely had the exams started when the suspect was observed peeping at a small slip of paper held in the palm of his hand. With revenge in his grasp at last the alert professor swept down the aisle in righteous wrath and confiscated the piece of paper. In high anticipation the professor read it. The message was: "Is it true that you were married on December 4?"

Light a Murad, professor, old thing.

At Midland College, the students had to contribute one egg or one tomato to the Salvation Army, for each mistake made in the typing exam. Hope none of them had my temper. I'm always in the mood to throw things.

Last report on the "Tech is Hell" slogan that reigned supreme on the M. I. T. new co-op. Workmen removed the last trace of it March 3.

One of the profs down at Seton Hall College gave this little ditty in class the other day for the purpose of illustrating something or other.

"All men are liars," said Shakespeare.
Therefore he was not telling the truth.
Therefore all men aren't liars.

If all illustrations are made in the same light as the above it is no wonder some of the boys I used to see around Gruning's have that lost look in their eyes.

A definition of nothing, and so possibly of this column: A bladeless knife without a handle.

Here's a something else for a "Young Co-op" to figger out. The Y. W. C. A. of the Florida University campus is running a co-op dress shop. The Home Ec majors are in full charge—pressing, cleaning, remodeling, altering, etc.—all cheap.

And so since,

You can tell a Junior by his high and mighty air,
You can tell a Freshman by the wide open stare
You can tell a Senior by the caps and gowns and such,
You can tell a Sophomore but can't tell him much.

I'll close this telling you all, that the one reason the sun never sets on the British Empire is because there is no British Empire and has not been for the past six years. By the act Westminster of 1931 the dominions were given the power of voting on all important questions and the British Commonwealth was instituted.

Cynic Reporter Presents Interview With Professor Householder

Prof. F. W. Householder, assistant professor of mathematics, was born in Jackson, Tenn. When two years of age he had the pleasure of journeying to Sherman, Tex., via the old covered wagon. Then he went to Charlie, Tex., where he lived in a genuine log cabin and here he attended a country school.

He was admitted to the University of Texas, where he majored in history. Here he received his A.B. in 1906 and also his M.A. in both history and law in 1909, after having taught history for three years.

While in college, football was his chief sport.

Professor Householder then practiced law in Wichita Falls, where he was city attorney.

In 1913 he adopted New England as his future home and lived in Rhode Island until the war. In 1917 he entered Brown University to study engineering, but he never completed this course since in the spring of 1918 he joined the army, of which he later became a captain.

After being discharged from the army in January, 1919, he was foreman for the Fore River Ship Building Company and in the fall of 1920 came to Vermont to teach our students the fundamentals of college math.

His hobbies consist of family history and a desire to see America. This last hobby is pretty well fulfilled since he has visited every state except North Dakota, which he hopes to visit this coming summer.

As for movies, he likes those which are based upon a true incident and those which are true in respect to artistry. His favorite actor and actress, respectively, are Spencer Tracy and Jeanette MacDonald.

Some people believe that Professor Householder was once a minister. When asked if this were true, he chuckled and said that as far as he knew, he was not a minister. The most he had done in this line was to speak at various churches in the State when asked to fill in a vacancy in the pulpit.

In spite of his experience in teaching, and in the army, he really prefers the law practice, since, as he says, "there is more adventure in it."

One of his first cases was at Wichita Falls. It seems that a certain Dave Coffee drove into town in his old buggy and told everyone that he was going to kill Sam Barney. Dave marched into the hardware store, told the storekeeper he wanted a shotgun with which to kill Sam Barney, and then marched to his victim's home. Mr. Coffee shot Mr. Barney, returned the shotgun to the hardware store, and then went straightway to the sheriff, of his own accord, to confess. And here comes the surprise! Professor Householder was assigned the job of defending Dave Coffee!

Our math professor hates the radio with all its commercializing, which is "a detrimental influence on civilization."

Drama, rather than the musical comedy, is his favorite and as far as music goes, jazz is definitely "out."

When asked what he thought of "Gone With the Wind," he said that the great popularity for such a terrible novel seems unbelievable. Anthony Adverse is alright if taken a little at a time.

Professor Householder believes that students should not take college too seriously, and should plan to enjoy it as much as possible. "College life should be wholesome, genuine, unpretentious, and full of good fellowship."

The Catty Co-ed

What a week-end! And with hour exams looming and some fading with bitter remorse into the background. . . .

The basketball hop was very much a success . . . . Johnny Webster doing the honors and "Helen" around. Everyone was there . . . . so many imports, too . . . . there was some de-lovely gals there. Spring is evidently evident in the young men's fancy. I s'pose you saw Hunty and Bill Langlas . . . . Red Mason and Joe Wagstaff . . . .

Very good, too . . . . some of our men went stag, Mike Hunt and Hank Swift. . . . . Too, too bad with all the lonely co-eds about campus.

Tomassetti is still faithful to Trinity . . . . (not that I blame him) . . . . As for Fran Fuller and Lloyd Davies (why the "Leon Jeffries?") . . . . we wonder——

The Sigma Nu's started the "doings" by staging a tea dance . . . . quite the nuts . . . . again . . . . they're doing all right. Beautiful girls—a band what swings . . . . and everyone in a jolly mood. Austin about brought down the house by his gentle reading of a paper containing hits of juicy gossip and campus . . . . blonde, tall, graceful . . . .

More dances, more parties! Margo McMartin was "at home" last week-end . . . . and did some commendable entertaining . . . . a few medics, Cogswell and Brislin, guess who they went with! . . . . *and* some of our campus gadabouts. Jan Slocum with Jimmy Haugh . . . . Biddo (Janie) Clark and her George . . . . Trudy Paro with no one but the UPstanding Ken Lord. . . .

Tau Beta Alpha (T. B. A. you know, on College and Willard!) also had a few friends in . . . . Eddie Starr played . . . . the same crowd as aforementioned! They're getting things and doing places. . . . The Sap Bucket (Sugar House to you) is becoming a popular place during cocktail hour.

Martha David — Panama — and Bobby Schultz must find some solace there. Wonder what the attraction is? . . . .

Evelyn (Petite) Farrell has lost interest in the engineers . . . . the medics are rating these days. . . . A lot of *femmes fatales* are thinking along the same lines . . . . f'r instance, Kay MacKenzie and Phil (don't tell me you don't know Phil? If you don't you will!), Franny Ruder and Tuck, too. . . .

We think Jerry Waldo is one of the smoothiest to ever adorn this here campus . . . . blonde, tall, graceful . . . . and, well, she's all right. Delicious, delightful, and all the rest.

Why does Benny Ladd have to make nickels vanish before the astonished eyes of his adoring class? Figure it out. He's made a wreck of me.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Saturday afternoon, March 13, seven new members were initiated. They were: Dorothy Ball '39, Barbara Smith '40, Betty Meyers '40, Margaret Labounty '40, Mary Howe '40, Amy Bronkhurst '38, and Margaret Stanley '39.

Mary Whitney '36 was in town over last week-end and stayed at the Alpha Chi house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A rummage sale was held on North Street Saturday morning, March 13.

PI BETA PHI

The alumni club of Burlington will sponsor a bridge party at the chapter house this afternoon, March 16, at 2.15 o'clock.

From Me To You, Via The Press

Someone once said that columnists were born, not made. I was born; so here goes . . . .

That man about town, Reg Nash, of WCAX is offering a real opportunity to Vermont students. Just now, he is putting on a new program entitled "It's All In Fun." This is a program of short skits in which all the characters are portrayed by people who drop into the studio. Absolutely no experience is necessary. Anyone wishing to take part in this air show should report to Mr. Nash any Monday at 4.45 in the studio of WCAX on College Street. Visitors are more than welcome in the studio and Reg is especially glad to have college students become acquainted with the studio and with his program. This is a real chance for any of you amateur John Barrymores or Martha Rayes to get a start, and any of you others who like to "kibitz" will find this just the spot you've been looking for. Anyway, come on down and join the gang for a few laughs.

Dr. Waugh Lectures On Experiences In Japan

Former Faculty Member Speaks on Trip to Japan

A former member of the University of Vermont faculty and at present professor of landscape architecture at the Massachusetts State College, Dr. A. Waugh returned once again to present an amusing lecture on his "Trip to Japan" to an attentive audience, at Fleming Museum last Friday evening. Throughout his explanations, Doctor Waugh maintained his informal, charming attitude, thus holding the undivided attention of his listeners.

Upon opening the account of his adventures, Doctor Waugh explained the reason for his great interest in the Orient by informing the audience that he has a son who has established permanent residence in Japan for the last fifteen years. Doctor Waugh was escorted and toured about Japan by kind and influential officials who had become acquainted with his son—this acquaintanceship finally facilitating access to places of interest which are unaccessible to many foreigners and lay Japanese. An invitation to attend a garden party given by the Mikado and the Empress of Japan was received by Doctor Waugh immediately upon his arrival in Tokyo, thus giving a definite example of the foregoing statement.

One of the first and most important of the group of photographs taken by Doctor Waugh while in Japan was a scenic and beautifully colored view of Fujiyama, the glorious Japanese mountain, thickly imbedded with popular summer resorts, which has become famous throughout the entire world for its peacefulness and quiet as well as its scenic beauty. Several customary Japanese villages, intensely cultivated valleys, shrines and temples, of which the entire landscape is composed, were displayed on the screen and delightfully explained by Doctor Waugh. The traditional Japanese cherry blossoms, iris, delicate morning glories, and azalias, were admired extensively by the speaker who spent much of his time explaining the intricate Japanese floral arrangement. Each native of Japan is naturally proud of his flower garden and does his utmost to have his garden appear more beautiful than his neighbors. Throughout Japan there is an inherent love of scenic beauty, and many gardens are amply strewn with stones and rocks, each of which bears a certain significance to the owner. Bridges and waterfall arrangements appear frequently in the gardens which are enclosed by huge bamboo fences. In addition to their love for flowers, all Japanese are proud of their tall and graceful trees, and also the bent and gnarled ones, which to them have vast historical importance. One of the most impressive scenes which was shown by Doctor Waugh was the long twenty-mile avenue of 200-foot trees which was planted many centuries ago.

Doctor Waugh explained and illustrated the extreme cleanliness and bareness which is an outstanding feature in all Japanese homes and hotels. According to the accounts of the speaker, Japan is becoming swiftly modernized and old feudal architecture is slowly disappearing. Of unusual significance of the latter fact, was the picture of the old feudal royal palace in Tokyo which is directly opposite to a completely modern, six-story department store.

In conclusion, after the showing of a huge Buddhist heathen god which is the usual god worshipped by the Japanese, Doctor Waugh stressed the importance of deeper toleration of the old and distinguished religion practiced by the Japanese people. Doctor Waugh stated that within this kinder understanding of the religion of others, lay the ultimate solution of better international relationships.

MYSTERIOUS Skull on EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM

A mysterious skull is being shown for the coming two weeks in one of the two special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum. It was recently loaned to the museum by a person who prefers to remain unknown. The skull is said to have been turned up by a plow in a field near Waterbury, but who it was who discovered it, when this occurred, and what sort of person the owner of the skull may have been, there are no records to show. Inquiries are being started which it is hoped will be productive of more information about the skull, but at present it remains a mystery.

UNIVERSITY STORE TO RENT TICKETS

Students who do not have season tickets to the community concert series and who wish to hear the concert by the Vienna Choir Boys in the Southwick Building on Wednesday evening, March 17, may rent season tickets at the University Store for $1.25 as was the case with the other two concerts of the series. These tickets must be obtained during the regular hours of the University Store; they cannot be procured on the evening of the concert.

If because some students do not avail themselves of this opportunity, and there are tickets left over, the registrar's office announces that after Wednesday noon remaining tickets are available to the faculty as well as the students.

Call For Material For Literary Contest

Attention! The professors of the English department are sending out an S. O. S. for short stories, essays and poems. Why? Material is needed for the tri-state literary contest held each year with the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire. The English professors choose three short stories, three essays, and three poems to represent Vermont in this contest. All material should be left at the English office before Easter vacation.

The tri-state literary contest was originally proposed by the University of Maine about ten years ago, and that university won the contest the first year. Then Vermont stepped up to first place and held the lead for several years. But during the past few years the University of New Hampshire has carried away the prizes and Vermont dropped back to second place. To put it rather mildly, one of our professor's remarks on the subject, last year the University of Vermont made a rather poor showing.

As a further inducement to highest effort, cash prizes are offered. Awards of $25, $15 and $10 in each class are given.

Short stories, informal essays, and poetry contributed are to be judged, and each class should be well represented. All underclassmen are invited to send in a contribution.

Museum Filing System Receives Recognition

A filing system designed to keep art reproductions in the Carnegie Art Collection owned by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in good condition and accessible for easy use has been perfected by the museum, under supervision of Dr. H. F. Perkins, director. The system was described and pictures taken of it were sent to the Carnegie Corporation, which distributes the Carnegie collections, and commendatory word has been received from Frederick Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president. It is understood that the corporation will have reference to the filing system whenever they require further information about it. The system includes a complete index, in which the pictures are classified by subject matter, country, historical period, and name of artist.

The system involves the placing of all the pictures in filing cabinets, with tabs and separators for their classification, and compressors to keep the photographs from curling. It greatly facilitates their handling, according to Doctor Perkins, and at the same time reduces wear and damage such as are inevitable when the pictures, especially the large sizes (15 x 21) are piled on library shelves.

The Carnegie Collection, besides the art reproductions, numbers many valuable art books, all of which are housed in the museum's new art library on the second floor of the building. The collection includes information and illustration on textiles, architecture, sculpture, oil and water color paintings, engravings, lithographs and etchings. It was presented to the museum several years ago by the Carnegie Corporation, and is used now by art classes at the University, members of the faculty and townspeople, and some art clubs, including one, the Delphian Club, which meets weekly in the art library at the museum.

Brown University writer, in an essay describing a physical examination: "He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."

Newman Club Hears Man About Town

Reginald Nash Entertains Forty Members With Many Artists

Reginald Nash, the Man About Town, put on a program at a meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday evening. After explaining the difficulties of preparing an hour program he put on a short entertainment. There was a trumpet solo by eleven-year-old Bobby Norton accompanied by Hart Webber. Bill McLaughlin with E. Starr '37 at the piano, who sang a short number. The Queen City Ridge Runners were next with some typical Hill Billy numbers. The fiddler was left handed but the strings were tuned as for a right-handed person. Nine-year-old Beverly Church played a Spanish composition on the piano. The program was welded together by the running remarks of the Man About Town. This part of the program was in charge of Margaret Bliss '39.

Refreshments were served by Evelyn C. Farrell '37.

C. V. Fahey was appointed delegate to the convention of the New England Newman Clubs to be held in Boston April 3, 4 and 5. The convention opens Saturday with a formal dance, a communion breakfast Sunday morning and business meeting that afternoon.

Monday is the closing of the convention, and time will be filled with business meetings and tea dances.

Fahey is a member of Kappa Sigma and was on the freshman football and cross-country teams. He was a candidate for class president (1) and helped stage the Kappa Sigma Kake Walk stunt. He is a sports writer on the CYNIC.

Education Professor Takes Active Part In Savannah Conference

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the department of education at the University of Vermont will attend the tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women, being held in Savannah, Ga., March 15 to 18. Professor Holbrook represents the University, the Vermont and Burlington branches of the A. A. U. W. at the Savannah meeting. She is acting as alternate for the state president of the A. A. U. W. in Vermont. Mrs. Vernon Loveland of Rutland will be the other representative from Vermont. Professor Holbrook is to speak at the Tuesday evening meeting of the conference. She will stop at Washington and at Charleston, S. C., on the trip.

The theme of the convention is "Education: The Foundation for Social Organization." The Georgia State Division of the A. A. U. W. and the Savannah branch will be hostess groups. Attending the convention will be representatives of the nine sections of the 54,000 members of the A. A. U. W., which are divided into 746 local branches in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, China, Japan and Argentina.

The Association is now raising a million dollar endowment fund and reports on its increase will be given at the convention. Hope is expressed that more than a third of the sum will have been raised by the end of the meetings. The fund is to be used for fellowships to be awarded to gifted women scholars for work in their chosen fields.

FLEMING MUSEUM GUILD HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 900

The Fleming Museum Guild has, according to recent counts and estimates made by museum officials, not less than 900 members. The Museum Guild offers Saturday afternoon programs for school children, which feature short talks on subjects of interest in many fields, and moving pictures with sound including educational and comedy films. Sometimes demonstrations of interesting processes, such as skiing, magic, and life saving are given before guild members. The guild is divided into two branches: the Senior Guild including children of fourth-grade age and above, and the Junior Guild including younger members. In the membership all schools of Burlington and Winooski and six rural schools are represented.

INTEREST CHILDREN WITH SCANDINAVIAN LEGENDS

"Scandinavian Tales and Legends" was the title of the feature program for the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont this Saturday. The stories were told by Prof. Phillips D. Carleton of the University English department, who has been interested in the folk-lore of Scandinavia for a number of years, and has done considerable research in it. He lived in Scandinavia for two years.

There were two sound moving pictures, a representation of John Greenleaf Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" and a comedy, "Movie Mad."

The Junior Museum Guild, composed of children below fourth grade age, met as usual in the Children's room of the Museum for a story program with Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the education department.

Ten Faculty Members On Teachers' Program

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, will give the address of welcome at the Thirty-second Conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, Friday, March 19. The chairman of the general meeting, at which Dean Hills will speak, is Supt. Lyman C. Hunt of the Burlington schools, a graduate of the University in the class of 1912.

Among members of the University teaching staff taking part in the conference are Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, who will be chairman of the morning session of the secondary school conference, and Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economics department, who will preside over the afternoon session. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department will be chairman of the afternoon session of the elementary school conference.

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the economics department will have charge of the round-table conference for teachers of commercial subjects, Prof. W. E. Aiken for English subjects, Prof. L. M. Prindle for Latin, Prof. G. H. Nicholson for mathematics, and Prof. A. B. Myrick for modern languages.

Prof. G. V. Kidder of the classical department of the University will address the conference for teachers of Latin. The subject of his talk will be, "A Discussion of Some Recent First Year Latin Texts."

New Art Organization Gives Moving Picture

A new organization formed a year ago and known as the Vermont Art Association has as its chairman Mrs. Isabel Clark Mills of our faculty. On Friday, March 19 at 2.30 this group will meet at the Fleming Museum to see a moving picture entitled "We Are All Artists" which is unique in the field of Art. It demonstrates the natural demands of human beings for beauty and the satisfaction of esthetic desires. It shows the innumerable applications of art and points out the daily relationship between modern life and art expression.

It is stated by prominent educators that the picture will do more in fifty minutes to educate children or adults in art values than a year of average art instruction.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown Hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

Connecticut Club To Hold Meeting

Executive Committee Calls First Meeting to Discuss Plans

A short meeting of the Connecticut Club will be held March 17 at 7.15 in the evening in the East Room (Art Room, second floor) of the Fleming Museum.

At this meeting the organization of the club will be discussed and plans will be made for the future.

The purpose of the club is to strengthen the connection between the Connecticut alumni and students, and to form a social body in the University and in Connecticut during the summer.

The Executive Committee urges all Connecticut students to come out to this first meeting and help make the club a success. Cards have been sent out to all Connecticut students, but if through some error cards do not reach every student, the committee asks them to try to attend through this public notice.

Those on the executive committee are L. Schine '38 of Bridgeport, I. A. Lehrer '37 of West Hartford, A. R. Tomassetti '37 of Meriden, Marion Craig '40 of Elmwood and Leona Kilburn '39 of Collinsville.

Robinson Committee Meets At Uuiversity

The Ways and Means Committee of the Rowland Robinson Memorial Association held a meeting in the Wilbur room of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, Monday evening, March 15.

The temporary organization has been set up with Charles L. Haight of Vergennes as chairman, Fred M. Abbey, Shelburne, secretary, and Mrs. Charles L. Haight, Vergennes, membership secretary.

The members of the Ways and Means Committee are Prof. Leon W. Dean, University of Vermont, chairman; Harold W. Slocum, Burlington; Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Burlington; Rev. Percy C. Ladd, Burlington; Theron S. Dean, Burlington; Prof. W. E. Aiken, and Merrill D. Powers, Burlington, of the University of Vermont.

The first meeting of the committee, which is now seeking to enlarge the membership of the organization, was held two weeks ago at the Robinson homestead in Ferrisburg. The date of the first annual meeting of the association has been set for May 14, the birthday of the author, and will be held at "Rokeby," the Robinson home in Ferrisburg. County chairmen and sub-chairmen are now being appointed in the interest of membership. Those who join before the annual meeting, May 14, will be considered charter members. Names are being forwarded to Mrs. Haight in Vergennes. By-Laws are being drawn by the committee in charge and articles of incorporation under the direction of Mrs. John S. Williams of Charlotte and Clarence White, attorney of Burlington.

Mrs. Jame E. Donahue of the University of Vermont, librarian at the Wilbur Library, where the Monday night meeting was held, is county chairman for Chittenden County.

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club, March 18, at Southwick, South Lounge, at 8.00 o'clock. Dr. Ralph Holmes will speak on "The Philosophy of the Atom of Electricity." New members will be initiated. Refreshments will be served.

Flowers for all Occasions

GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET



SWEET AS HONEY

Sweet as a well-seasoned pipe, on the first smoke! And the honey-curing *keeps* it sweet. Special attachment supplies (1) automatic free draft (2) double action condenser. The best pipe you can buy for $1. Nothing else has its flavor.

$1

YELLO-BOLE



Twenty-two Report To Coach Larry Gardner

Baseball Practice in Batting to Take Place This Week—Selections of 14 Men to Go on Trip Will be Made Soon

Coach Larry Gardner announced last Saturday that so far twenty-two men have answered his baseball call. Of those reporting, nine were members of the 1936 ball club. The new arrivals include five pitchers, two catchers and six fielders. There are now nine pitchers trying for those six berths that will be open on the southern jaunt.

The squad has been working out daily in the cage and Coach Gardner is very much pleased with the progress which the boys have made. To date, practice in the cage has consisted mainly of batting, followed by occasional infield workouts. A regulation size infield is laid out in the cage and the boys are thus given the fundamentals of infielding. The spirit of the squad is sky high and each member has visions of the trip south.

During the next week special emphasis will be placed on stickwork and the coach will observe the work of each man with the intention of making his selections for the southern schedule. Only fourteen men can be taken on the trip and so Coach Gardner must make his selection soon. The boys realize this and each man is giving his best so that he may be chosen to go south.

The roster of the 1937 team is:

Pitchers: Bedell, Sunderland, Trudeau, Budzyna, Warden, Schwartz, Beadle, Rowe and Poulin.

Catchers: Kenworthy, Bailey and A. Levine.

Infielders: Wimmett, McDonough, Berry, Hart, Mamos, Lipsky and Nicholson.

Outfielders: Hallinan, Wolinsky, Minckler, A. Levine.

Members of last year's team who are out this year include: Bedell, Sunderland, Budzyna, Beadle, Kenworthy, Wimmett, Hart, Mamos and Hallinan.

Schwartz Trims Holley To Take Handball Title

In the finals of the handball tournament, A. Schwartz '39 of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated H. J. Holley '37 of Hartford, Conn., by a score of 21-7, 21-18, 21-8. The match was held at 1.30 Friday afternoon. Schwartz executed many sharply angled placements, and was in control throughout the match, although he was forced to extend himself in the second game.

In the semi-finals, H. Holley defeated H. Schwartz 21-12, 21-15, while A. Schwartz defeated S. S. Cutler, in the lower bracket of the semi-finals, by a score of 21-18, 19-21, 21-12.

Women Named On Honorary Swim Team

Eight women at the University of Vermont were named to an honorary varsity swimming team as the result of a semester's work in swimming classes and a recent swimming meet held at the Burlington Y. M. C. A. Building. The varsity team numbers in its ranks Barbara Shapland, St. Albans; Geraldine Waldo, Norwichtown, Conn.; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass.; Alice Walter, Colchester; Madeline Wheelock, Barre; Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Dorothy Akers, Gilman; Kathryn Wortheim, Richmond.

In the meet between opposing teams of women swimmers, Geraldine Waldo and Martha Rist, Burlington, were high scorers, winning ten points apiece for

(*Continued on page 5*)

BASEBALL COACH



W. L. Gardner

Burlington Wins Chance To Enter New England Tourney

Bowling over Bellows Falls and trampling Proctor in the dust, Burlington coasted through the final state tournament at Rutland to be the last state champion to be crowned this year.

In the elimination round Proctor ran true to form to take Spaulding into camp 31-32. Spaulding made their bid in the second quarter when they tied the score 14-14 just before the half ended. After the half Proctor took things completely into their own hands to plaster a defeat on the northeast champions.

In the other afternoon game Burlington hardly warmed up their varsity five to win over Bellows Falls. Superb passwork and clever ball handling featured the Seahorses' attack. They were clearly the pick of the tournament teams.

In the evening's consolation game Spaulding trounced Bellows Falls.

The final game saw Proctor matched against Burlington and for the first four minutes play was quite even. From this time on, however, Proctor was never in the game. They might as well have been trying for perpetual motion as trying to stop Burlington's bag of tricks. In the final quarter the Blue and White were leading 47-18. At this point Buck Hard sent in his second stringers and when the final gun was shot a new 1937 state champion—Burlington—was in the driver's seat by virtue of their 49-21 triumph over Proctor.

This team deserved to win. They play together and play to win. They outsmarted their opponents in every way. A worse thing could have been done than to pick the entire Burlington team as all-state. They now journey to Portland, Me., to compete for New England honors.

Individual Scoring

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Marchacos, Burlington	11	1	23
Willard, Bellows Falls	9	4	22
George, Spaulding	8	3	19
Deneault, Burlington	7	4	18
Moulton, Burlington	7	0	14
McKernan, Spaulding	6	2	14

All-tournament Team

R.F., McKernan, Spaulding.
L.F., O'Brien, Burlington.
C., Nelson, Proctor.
R.G., Deneault, Burlington.
L.G., Sikora, Burlington.

Final game, summary:

Burlington

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Marchacos, r.f.	7	0	14
Lavery, r.f.	0	0	0
O'Brien, l.f.	2	0	4

(*Continued on page 5*)

Cat's Meow

By Sports Editor

Burlington High School's squad played a fine game to take the state title at Rutland Armory, Saturday.

Swartz earned the distinction of being handball champion. He trimmed Herb Holley, Friday, in the finals of the tourney.

Budzyna has a scant lead in the hexathlon over Audette, a freshman. The latter went up the rope in seven seconds. Wednesday the shot put, high jump and broad jump events will take place.

Lack of time for condition was the reason that some of our best athletes did not enter.

After slipping in two predictions of our last column, we hesitate to say anything about the track meet possibilities. We will say this, it will be very close with the Delts, Sigma Nu's and A T O's in the lead.

Crosby made forty out of fifty tries in the foul-shooting tourney. The contest clearly showed a lack of practice by a large percentage of the entrants.

Annual Sports Show Opens At Auditorium

Promising to be the biggest and best show yet staged, the third annual Sportsman Show opens Wednesday, March 17, to run for four days and nights at the Memorial Auditorium.

The show will include many interesting exhibits, including all kinds of outdoor equipment, trailers, suggestions for stream and cover improvement, soil erosion, forestry, state fish and game, boats, outboard motors, and an exhibit of Boy Scout handcraft.

One feature of the show will be a man from Maine who makes snowshoes.

Many cages of game birds and fur-bearing animals will be displayed. There will also be pools of game fish.

The world's champion pistol shot, George Knies, will be here to display his skill. Men who wish may try their own marksmanship on the pistol range.

Expert plug and fly casters will be on hand to demonstrate the correct technic.

A prominent feature of the show will be the dog show in which dog lovers from far and near will display their pets.

The show opens at 1.30 p.m. and closes at 10.30 p.m. daily from March 17 to 20.

Crosby Easily Takes Foul Shooting Tilt

The foul shooting contest, which was held in the gym on Saturday, March 13, was won by R. T. Crosby '39. He sank 40 out of 50 attempts at the basket. L. D. McCrea was the runner-up with 37 of his shots going through the basket. Crosby, as champion, will be awarded a gold medal.

Following is a list of the first twelve men, in the order in which they finished, with the number of baskets made by each man:

R. T. Crosby '39—40, champion.
L. D. McCrea '39—37.
H. L. Minckler '39—34.
L. M. Bingham '39, J. C. Rogers '40—33.
M. Levine '40, G. T. Hart '40—32.
J. T. Hart '37, H. V. Middleworth '40, P. D. Mamos '37, H. J. Beauchemin '40—31.
F. L. Ligouri '38, W. L. Reed '37, S. H. Jewett '38—29.

LETTER V MEN TO MEET AT BANQUET

On Saturday night, March 20, at 6.15 at the Hotel Van Ness, the varsity men will again hold a Block V dinner. President Bailey and Professor Butterfield will be the speakers of the evening and Mayor Louis Dow will be toastmaster. During the course of the evening the coaches will present the letter certificates and gold insignia. Following this, the film "Heads up Baseball" will be shown. Music will be furnished by Rusty Irish and his orchestra.

Budzyna And Audette Lead In Hexathlon

Results of Saturday's Events Give Former Champ a Scant Margin Over Freshman—Finals to Take Place Tomorrow

The 1937 University hexathlon, to determine the University's best athlete, started at the gym last Saturday with these events: rope climb, 110-yard dash and the mile run.

Budzyna, last year's runner-up, is leading the contestants, with Audette, a frosh, close on his heels. The other three contestants are bunched closely behind.

Audette took first place in the rope climb, going up the rope in seven seconds. Three men were tied for first place in the 110-yard dash, with Steele, Stowell and Budzyna being clocked at fourteen seconds. Steele walked off with top honors in the mile run, running it in 5:18.

The race for high honors is unusually close this year, with Budzyna leading Audette by .02 of a point. The next three events tomorrow will tell the story. The results of the shot put, the high jump and the broad jump will decide who will earn the title of the outstanding athlete of 1937.

The results as they stand to date, with the hexathlon at the halfway mark, are: Budzyna 3,310.98, Audette 3,310.96, Spitor 3,053.91, Steele 2,936.34 and Stowell 2,863.99.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

A recent exchange dinner at which thirty-eight girls ate in the men's dorms and thirty-eight men ate at the girls' has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

Indoor Track Meet To Commence Friday

To be Finished on Saturday Afternoon—Sigma Nu Presents Cup to Winner

Beginning with the 440-yard dash, the annual indoor track meet will get under way at 4.15 Friday afternoon. The 35-pound weight throw and the broad jump are the next events, both of which will start at 4.30.

Saturday afternoon at 1.30 is the hour scheduled for the shot put which will be followed by the 30-yard dash at 1:50. Next comes the pole vault at 2.10, while the mile run will start at 2.15. Then at 2.30 the 30-yard high hurdles and at 2.45 the high jump. At 3.00 the 880-yard run will take place; at 3.15 the two-mile run; and at 3.30 the 30-yard low hurdles.

In so far as each fraternity may enter as many men in the meet as it desires, the entries are unlimited. However, every man who enters the meet must take eight workouts prior to meet day and pass a physical test to be given by Doctor Kent.

Each fraternity is limited in some events as to the number of men competing. In the weight events the limit is four men; in the dashes and hurdles, three; and in the runs a limit of five men will prevail.

N. C. A. rules will govern, the first four places counting five, three, two and one points.

The purpose of this annual meet is to provide a basis for competition for students, to bring out new material for spring track, and to develop the more experienced men who will be participating in the spring track events.

Alumni of the local Beta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu have prepared a fitting memorial to two Vermont athletes in the form of a beautiful cup bearing the following inscription:

The Sigma Nu
Memorial Track Cup
given by Β Σ of
Σ Ν Alumni in
memory of
"Tom" Collins '33
and
"Skip" Bedell '33
Two Vermont Athletes
who died ere their
life work had
truly begun.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.



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Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 20



Boxing is becoming a serious intercollegiate sport

Sluggers Linthicum of Yale is going after Gaygan of Pennsylvania with all the aggressiveness of a big-time championship fisticuffer in the 135-pound class division of the matches fought in Philadelphia. Penn beat Yale for the first time in its boxing history. Wide World



They paid for ocean call

Relief When Donald Richon, Colgate University sophomore, put in a long-distance telephone call to his girl-friend, Doris Johnson, in Brussels, Belgium, he didn't give much thought to the toll charges. Now his classmates are taking up a "Belgium Telephone Relief Fund" to pay for the call Don's father won't recognize as a legitimate college expense. Don is at the left, relief workers are shown above. Pictures, Inc.



President and Congressmen heard them demand "Scholarships, not battleships."

Marchers With more than 3,500 youth representatives from all sections of the U. S. in tow, American Youth Congress leaders marched on Washington to demand passage of the American Youth Act. They gave President Roosevelt a petition carrying a million signatures, paraded in an orderly fashion, visited Congressmen, heard speeches, then quietly dispersed.

From Collegiate Digest's Washington Correspondent



They read 1,517 newspapers each week

Clippers Twenty-six University of Texas Co-eds are earning their college expenses by operating a clipping bureau which was established by the university twenty years ago. Here Evelyn Brister and Mildred Thames are marking a paper for other students to clip.



Fight Columbia's Frost *(left)* seems to be having a tough time pinning Pennsylvania's William McKee in the 135-pound go of a recent dual meet. International



They're the tops

Best Harvard's Richard Dorson (*right*), winner of the 1937 intercollegiate squash championship, chats with Princeton's Bernie Ridder after defeating him for the high honors. Acme



"He floats through the air" . . . on flying rings

Aerialist Don Ostranger, with a maximum of ease, annexed the rings event in a recent gym meet between the U. S. Military Academy and Temple University. Don is a cadet. Acme



They introduced nine new campus song hits

Mummers This is the chorus of harem dancers that made such a hit in the Oberlin College Mummer's Club presentation of *Arabesque* in which all the ladies (and men) were men—the two co-eds are merely showing the males how its done. Songs and script were written by Oberlin students.

SPOTLIGHTER



Dr. Angell

Changes Are Made at Yale

TO the discomfiture of a fair number of Yale Divinity students and of liberals elsewhere, Dr. Jerome Davis leaves the Divinity School faculty in June, reappointment denied him by the Yale Corporation. In June also leaves the man who might have kept Dr. Davis in New Haven, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Yale's president since 1921. After 13 years Professor Davis will depart with the conviction that his liberal views cost him his tenure. At the retirement age of 68, Dr. Angell leaves with Yale's blessing and a fanfare of encomium. The Sterling Hall of Medicine, the Sage Hall of Forestry, the Peabody Museum building, the Institute of Psychology, a university theater and a department of drama remain solid markers with which to trace Dr. Angell's 16 years as president. Increasing numbers of freshmen learn "Boola Boola"; there are now more graduate students than ever to hear it being sung.

Preparing for Delta Kappa Epsilon Angell's retirement for 10 years has been Alpha Delt Dr. Charles Seymour, historian, Yale's provost since 1927. Soon to be Yale's 15th president, Dr. Seymour was born in New Haven 52 years ago, son of a Yale professor, descendant of two "Old Eli" heads. He took two degrees at Cambridge (England) before his Yale B. A. and Ph. D. His whole teaching career has been spent in New Haven, except for several exchange professorships in Belgium. He played a prominent part on delegations negotiating World War peace treaties, delegations under Col. E. M. House, good friend, whose "Intimate Papers" he edited. Through his tomes on America and post-war Europe, history students know Dr. Seymour well.



Dr. Seymour

Dr. Angell is a psychologist, native of Vermont, who took his first degrees at the University of Michigan because his father was president of that university. Wolverine shortstop and tennis champion, he nonetheless laid an undergraduate foundation before 1900 that later cause him to be called "the father of psychologists."



Chase Although June Chase, daughter of famed screen comedian Charlie Chase and Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Southern California, is majoring in speech, she says she's not interested in a screen career.

Stones Stepping stones of learning from birthplaces of famed men and women make up a walk on the Rollins College campus. Here is shown the dedication of new stones from Greece. ⟶



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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! TUESDAYS—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC - Columbia Network.

HERB LEWIS *{above, left}*, spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game *{above, right}*, Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion —'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

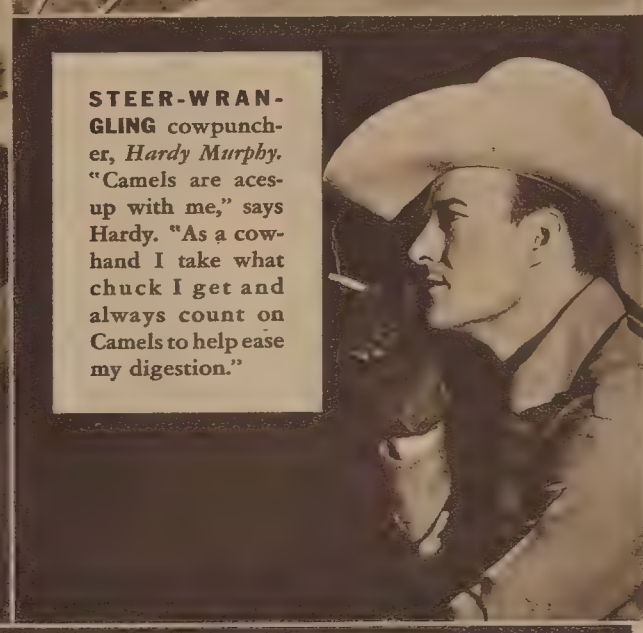
At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.



GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, *Dorothy Holderman,* says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



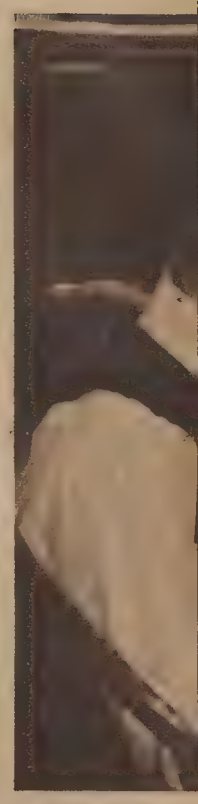
WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says *H. E. M. Jones,* "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"



STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, *Hardy Murphy.* "Camels are aces-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS





Holy Cross' raw material

Candidates Coach Jack Barry, former member of Connie Mack's "million dollar infield" and dean of American college baseball coaches, looks over the new material that turned out for the first practice of the season at Holy Cross College. This year the Crusaders will play a 27-game schedule, including the two Boston major league teams.



They're queens of seven of Big Ten campuses

Royalty Beauty queens of seven western conference universities competed in the annual Big Ten beauty contest sponsored by a Northwestern University charity ball group. Winner of the contest this year was Joyce Kerr, Minnesota. (*L to r*) Dorothy Clark, Illinois; Betty Galloway, Ohio State; Miss Kerr; Dorothy Gene Clifton, Wisconsin; Jean Jacob, Chicago; Caroline Pope, Northwestern; and Mary Comstock, Iowa. One of the three university queens not permitted to attend the contest was Marcia Connell of Michigan, shown at right.

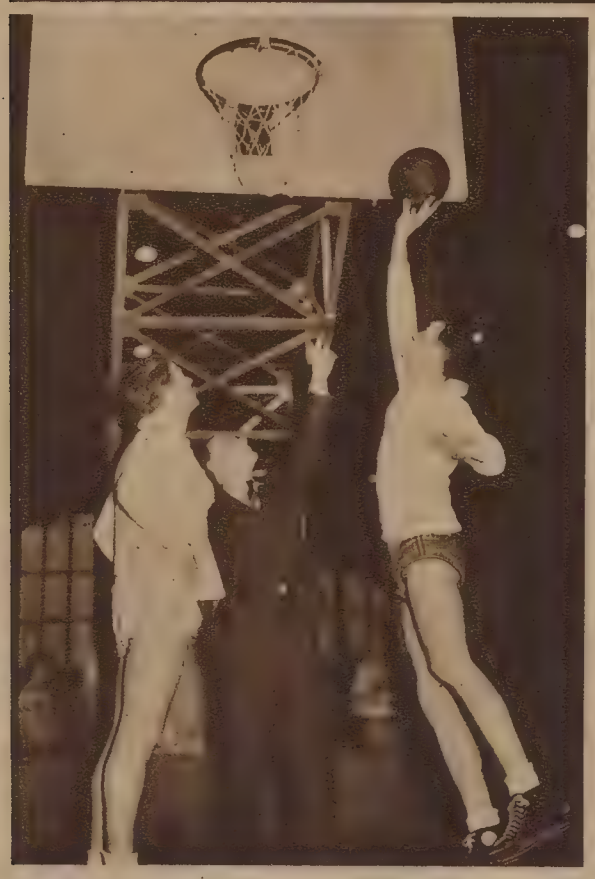
Acme and Pictures, Inc.





Another Colu Nich Butler is shown recei honorary degree, this Chancellor Juan Bautis University of Puerto

BASKETBALL: Behind the Scenes Before Gametime



Light workout afternoon of game . . .



. . . is followed by sun bath for some.



Then a chalk-talk about a new play.

Afternoon In this behind-the-scenes story of what goes on before the starting whistle of the big basketball game, COLLEGIATE DIGEST takes you to the University of Iowa, where Coach Rollie Williams consistently produces fine cage squads.

At the extreme left, Assistant Coach Pops Harrison is giving the team a light workout before sending them to the trainer (second picture) for a rubdown and an artificial sunbath. Following this they get a short talk from Coach Williams, and then adjourn for a light supper.



S.O.S. That's the title of the original musical number Richard N. Foote composed to win a Lehigh University song contest judged by Bandmaster Vincent Lopez.



a's Pres. Murray another ne from to of the

Wide World



He's discussing world's social and economic problems

Lecturer Hilaire Belloc, celebrated English writer and historian, assumed a truly British professorial pose when he opened his twelve weeks' history course at Fordham University. He will be a member of the faculty until the middle of May.



Tenseness hangs over the dressing room

vening After supper and before game-time is a two-hour period that must be spent in xation and ease. The players come to the dressing m and leisurely get into their playing togs, usually king little in the tense atmosphere that always exists ore an important contest. Then they must be taped especially those who have injured hands or feet. t before the pre-game warmup, Coach Williams gives h player a few words of instruction.



Feet must be carefully taped



And the coach gives last-minute instructions.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Darrell Huff

Union Barber



When Anthony Barbieri, Union College sophomore, saw his funds running low, he didn't bother with the usual run of undergraduate jobs. Instead he opened a barber shop in the basement of one of the college buildings. He is shown with William Rehberg, his first customer.



He tests learning and use made of it

New Test Allegheny College's Prof. G. E. Buckingham has developed a new test form he is shown using to determine what his students have learned and the use they can make of it. The test combines the advantages of true-false and essay types of examinations.



This trial case being tried became a trying one

Moot Advanced R. O. T. C. students at Utah State Agricultural College are given practice training in court martial procedure at moot trials staged by the students themselves—though the trials are often more amusing than instructive.



New required course for football players

Training A new training table has been established for Union University (Jackson, Tenn.) footballers who spend many months a year at an athletic training table. The newest variety, pictured above, gives them training in the rules of table manners which are often forgotten during grid season.



Deadeye Captaining the University of Kansas co-ed rifle team this year is Barbara Kirchoff, senior student who is considered one of the best rifle shots in the middlewest.



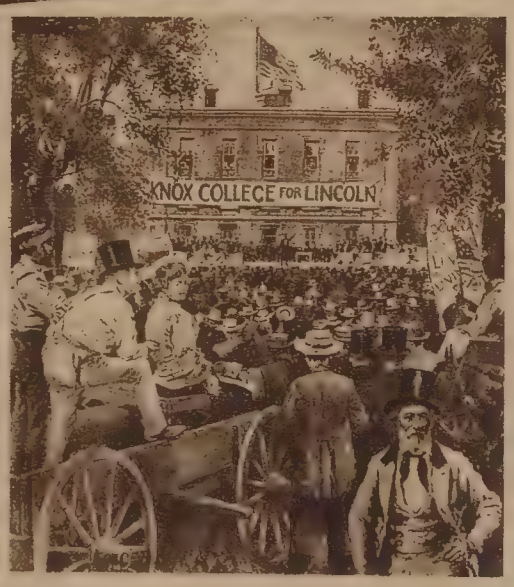
These Texans are after the big money

Sportsmen Max Roesch (*left*), heavyweight fighter from Dallas, met an old friend, Texas Christian University's Sammy Baugh, when the latter was in Washington recently to discuss salary terms with the Washington Redskins of the National professional football league. Acme

Anniversaries



150th This is the two-room log cabin that was the University of Pittsburgh's first home. It was built in 1787.
Wide World



100th The scene at the right is of one of the high-spots in the history of Illinois' famous Knox College. It shows the debate between Lincoln and Douglas on the college campus in 1858.



This thrill will be gone next season

Jump Coaches of the Tri-State Conference have voted to abandon the center jump in basketball beginning next season. This is a center jump in the Westminster-Geneva battle.



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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Struggling for the tape

Facemakers Sam Allen of Oklahoma (*right*), national indoor A.A.U. champion, is shown as he was nosed out by Dartmouth's John Donovan (*center*) in the 45-yard high hurdles at the B.A.A. meet. Pictures, Inc.



It screams smoke away

Smokeater H. W. St. Clair of the University of Minnesota demonstrates the device he has developed for taking smoke out of the air. A vibration which produces a screeching noise "solidifies" the smoke in the air. Acme



They believe in taking a 3 a. m. rest from sleeping

Breather Noel Bacon doesn't give gentle hints when he wakes his roommate, Blaine Coburn, at 3 a. m. These two Iowa State Teachers College students rise regularly at that hour, take a breather and then go back to bed. They claim it makes them feel better in the morning.



Pup Fenn College Alumnus Leonard Kennedy presented Pres. C. V. Thomas with an English bull puppy when students honored him at a banquet.



Dance These Wellesley College students take dancing lessons for two hours each week to gain poise, gracefulness and self-confidence. Wide World

Men's Debating Team Starts Annual Trip Sunday March 21

(*Continued from page 1*)

Debating activities for Vermont men opened October 29, 1936, in Lewiston, Me., when the Vermont debaters met Bates College. On October 31, the opposition was furnished by the State Teacher's College at Plymouth, N. H. On November 6, Keene, N. H., Normal School visited Burlington. At Thanksgiving time the Vermont debaters engaged some of the outstanding teams in eastern Canada when on successive nights debates were held with Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que.; University of Ottawa, in Ottawa, Ont., and McGill University in Montreal, Que. On December 3, 1936, one Vermont team debated Dartmouth College at New London, N. H., while another Vermont team met St. Michael's College at Burlington. These debates closed the activities of the first semester.

The second semester schedule opened with Clark University on February 12, 1937. This debate was followed on February 25, by the annual debate with Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt. Following the spring trip the season will be concluded during the first two weeks of April when debate teams from four leading eastern schools—Manhattan College of New York City, Boston University, Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., and Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y., visit the Vermont campus.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 22—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative. Oregon debate. Caldwell and Glass.

Tuesday, March 23—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. P. K. D. question, Vermont negative, Oregon debate. Glass and Lisman.

Wednesday, March 24—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate. Caldwell and Glass.

Thursday, March 25—West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchanan, W. Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate. Caldwell and Glass.

Friday, March 26—Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate. Caldwell and Lisman.

Monday, March 29—Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate. Caldwell and Lisman.

Tuesday, March 30—John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont negative, American style debate. Glass and Lisman.

Wednesday, March 31—Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate. Caldwell and Lisman.

Thursday, April 1—St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate. Caldwell and Glass.

Friday, April 2—Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Radio debate over Station WRAK, Williamsport, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate. Caldwell and Glass.

Saturday, April 3—Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. Electric Utilities question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate. Caldwell and Lisman.

Burlington Annexes Vermont Tournament

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Mills, l.f.	1	0	2
Moulton, c.	5	0	10
Upton, c.	0	0	0
Sikora, r.g.	3	0	6
Adsit, r.g.	0	0	0
Deneault, l.g.	5	3	13
Quinn, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	49

Proctor	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kapitan, l.g.	1	4	6
Nagg, l.g.	0	0	0
Loso, r.g.	1	0	2
Gatti, r.g.	0	0	0
Nelson, c.	2	1	5
McGarry, c.	0	0	0
Burgess, l.f.	1	0	2
Guillow, l.f.	0	0	0
Kynoski, r.f.	1	4	6
Skuho, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

Wearing Of The Green

Mary Livingston once wrote a poem on Labor Day, "Oh Labor Day," and was deemed a rousing comic. Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day, but this reporter ain't no poet. Well, maybe Mary isn't either, but at least she's the wife of the radio program's star, and can get away with it.

St. Patrick's Day, oh St. Patrick's Day,
Oh day of the bright red green,
To be or not to be, is not the question,
Oh color of the great string bean.

Now that it has been definitely ascertained that there's not a poet in the house, the story continues.

St. Patrick it seems went to Ireland to convert certain people, and when he saw the rolling hills, called it the Emerald Isle. March 17 was set as St. Patrick's own special day, and since emerald is green and green is emerald, all good Irishmen wear green on March 17. Are we making ourselves clear on this thing? If not just drop us a line and include the usual remittance of ten dollars and we'll guarantee to spend it.

The object behind all this, however, is to keep all unsuspecting studes from being misled. If somebody sees somebody wearing green tomorrow, somebody can rest assured it's a Scotchman, German, Englishman, American, or even a Vermonter. One never knows, you see, just what the next day will bring.

All GOOD things must come to an end—and so as not to keep you in suspense—

Farewell, farewell,
Parting is such sweet sorrow,
But to make it gayer
Wear green tomorrow.

W. H Shumway Speaks At Fleming Museum

(*Continued from page 1*)

The lecturer went on to clarify his points by saying that the best place to hunt for a position is not the classified ads. One of the best places to look for positions is the news section of a newspaper. Openings are often suggested when a firm is opening another office or expanding in some other way. He does not advise too much dependence on employment agencies. Other ways of finding prospects are classified directories, personal friends, and former employers.

Letter writing is of the utmost importance. Mr. Shumway, besides being a vocational expert, is a successful business man in his own right, remarked that about 80 percent of the letters that come into his office applying for interviews go right into the wastebasket without further ado.

An applicant for a position is judged two-thirds by his personality and appearance. The speaker declared an applicant should "radiate personality." Building personal contacts is also of great importance. An applicant should allow his prospective employer do the talking remembering that he has two ears and only one mouth.

A person should always write a letter of appreciation after an interview whether it was successful or not. Many people have landed jobs through this habit.

Mr. Shumway's lectures were well attended both days. Those who were not fortunate enough to attend these lectures missed an opportunity to pick up some useful information.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray
in
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Joe E. Brown
in
"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Victor McLaglen
in
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
WED. THURS.
Shirley Temple
in
"STOWAWAY"
With Robert Young and Alice Faye

News Editors in charge of this issue:
Anita Wiegand '39
B. Lisman '39

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Eleanor Brody
Dorothy Gibson
Leona Kilburn
Mary Nelson
Barbara Smith
T. B. McHugh
J. Thayer

Easter Seal Drive To Benefit Crippled Children Of State

The Vermont Association for Crippled Children has announced the occasion of the sale of Easter seals, which began March 15. On that day many Burlingtonians received sheets of seals and a letter from Lieutenant-Governor Wills, president of the Vermont Association for the Crippled.



The seals sell for a penny each, $1.00 per sheet of 100. They will be on sale in many stores downtown, as well as in the University Book Store, and the Medical Building Store. They may also be purchased from members of the board of directors, among whom are Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Rev. Skillman Myers, and others. Mrs. Carpenter is the executive vice-president of the association.

The whole program for crippled children is summarized in that document, The Crippled Child's "Bill of Rights," from which comes the quotation:

"In brief, not only for its own sake, but for the benefit of Society as a whole, every crippled child has the right to the best body which modern science can help it to secure; the best mind which modern education can provide; the best training which modern vocational guidance can give; the best position in life which his physical condition, perfected as best it may be, will permit, and the best opportunity for spiritual development which its environment affords."

Buy Easter seals and use them too, for your use of them helps to interest others in this wonderful work.

EIGHT WOMEN PLACE ON SWIMMING TEAM

(*Continued from page 4*)

their teams. Other winners were Lucy Buttles, Burlington, Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y., second and third, respectively, in number of points earned. Also winning events were Madeline Wheelock, Barre, and Marjorie Howe, in the tired swimmer's carry; and Barbara Shapland and Ethel Huntoon, Balboa, C. Z., in the rear approach and cross chest carry.

Before the meet Betsey Taylor, Hartford, Conn., and Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass.; demonstrated the correct technique for artificial respiration, and an exhibition of diving and stunt swimming was presented. Over forty college women joined in the swim party after the races had been concluded.

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their saleable life.

FRI. SAT.
"FAIR WARNING"
Last Chapter "JUNGLE JIM"

Strong

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster
"SEA DEVILS"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Sylvia Sidney — John Loder
"THE WOMAN ALONE"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Buck Jones
"SANDFLOW"

Do You Know?

By T. B. M. '39

Femininity personified—that's Marty McGillicuddy.

A charming person to interview—her exceptional beauty, grand sense of humor and keen intelligence set you at perfect ease and make you feel free to inquire into even the most intimate matters. (Of course I did not take this liberty—not much.)



"Marty"

"Marty" is a twin—surprised, aren't you? So was I. Her partner is a brother and strange as it may seem they were both born on June 30, 1915, in Turner's Falls, Mass. "My brother, however, is no gentleman," says "Marty," "he beat me by ten minutes." The twins (I wonder if he is as handsome as she is beautiful) attended graded school and high school in Turner's Falls. "Raised perfect h—in high school," she stated with a genuine McGillicuddy twinkle in the eye. By the way, Martha also has two sisters—one attends Connecticut College for Women and the other one is at Simmons. "Marty" says she is perfectly satisfied with Vermont and has never regretted her choice.

"I came to Vermont ten days late and have been late ever since. I remember that Mr. Kehoe missed a dinner date merely because I wished to enroll; that was my most embarrassing moment," our campus beauty remarked. While at Vermont "Marty" has been selected as a candidate for every beauty contest held, winning several of them. Last year she was chosen as one of the three campus queens in the *Ariel* beauty contest which was judged by McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator—nice going, Mr. Barclay! She was also class secretary in her junior year and is an outstanding member of the John Dewey Club. Miss McGillicuddy is majoring in psychology and planning to follow this type of work after college. Of course she is an extremely active member of Pi Beta Phi. When asked to what she attributed the recent Pi Phi clean-up, she replied, with her tongue in her cheek: "Good clean rushing—and incidentally I was rushing chairman."

This little Irish lass (watch her Wednesday—she'll sport an enormous green bow on the hair) will be remembered as the cause of many a heart throb—her Budding romances are numerous—two years ago it was a certain Bud Newell of Annapolis, last season it was Bud Witham, and now it is none other than our own Bud Langer. This latest seems to be developing into full bloom. "However," she remarked, "I'm getting more Langerous every day."

To run a handcar, see a real Barnum and Bailey circus, and have nine sons are her three great aims in life. "Marty" is a relative of the famous Connie Mack—that is probably responsible for her desire for nine sons—a genuine baseball fan, I'd say. "I love to dance," she remarked as she began to hum a popular tune, and she continued to say that as a rule U. V. M. men were poor dancers. Despite the recent craze she detests bright fingernail polish and never uses it, but has a particular weakness for unusual hats, especially suede ones with long bright feathers. Many of us males also have a weakness for such hats—when they're on you!

A bigger and better Koffee Korner in the Old Mill and new roads leading to Rand's are her chief suggestions for campus improvements. Whenever "Marty" cannot be located, be sure and call Rand's—you'll find her there. Of course an interview would not be complete without asking who the favorite actress and actor were. To that question she surprisingly replied, "Paul Fahey and Peg Nugent."

To all our Republican friends—McGillicuddy is a staunch supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt and all his policies.

In closing, I wish to quote Peg Nugent in saying that "Martha McGillicuddy is a girl who possesses that sophistication which shows excellent bringing up." With this we heartily agree and say: "Here's to more and more interviews with sophisticated, beautiful, witty and intelligent "Marty" McGillicuddy and God save the Irish!

A coincidence—we present Bud Langer next week.

OUTBURST IN SPRING

All the inanity
Of thwarted humanity
And women in love.
Hysterical laughter
At all things hereafter
And heaven above.
Violent passion
And no whit of ration
All thought for tomorrow.
Spring now impending
Women re-spending
Their virtue for sorrow.
Now is the trumpet blown—
Now is the flower blown—
Ready for plucking.
This is the catastrophe:
All things to atrophy
Not in the chucking.

A
GOOD TIME TO BUY SKI TOGS
For Next Year
20 to 25% off
DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.
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U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
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HOURS 8-8
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Two Experienced Barbers

Easter Gifts
to take
HOME
at the
University Stores

Vienna Boys' Choir To Sing Here Tomorrow Ending Concert Series

Famous Group of Singers Has Illustrious Background

The Vienna Choir Boys, featured singers in the Community Concert Association series, will appear in a song recital and operetta in the new Southwick Memorial Building at the University of Vermont, Wednesday evening, March 17. The concert is a regular presentation in the Burlington Community Concert series, the third and last of the season.

Five hundred years ago when the members of the Vienna Choir Boys were accustomed to visit the house of a feudal lord, they traveled along the Austrian highways in donkey carts. The modern choir boys arrive in Burlington on Wednesday, March 17, accompanied by Rector Schmitt, Musical Director Gruber and Nurse Muhlbacher, who watches over their food and clothing.

The Vienna Choir Boys are known in Europe as the Weiner Saengerknaben. Their traditions are deep and rich. Six years after the discovery of America, in 1498, the monarch Maximilian decreed that a daily mass must be sung by a chorus of boys, and ordered that the court orchestra train and tutor such a body. By the middle of the seventeenth century they enlarged their talents to include opera, becoming a national institution nurtured by the state. Political upheavals and wars could not sweep away the Saengerknaben. It was with the Saengerknaben that Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and many other illustrious composers received much of their musical training.

The repertoire of the Saengerknaben includes the operas "Hansel and Gretel" by Hunperdinck, "The Apothecary" by Haydn, "The Opera Rehearsal" by A. Lortzing and "Wedding by Lanternlight" by Offenbach, many church and national choral works, as well as arias and songs.

The Burlington Community Concert Association presents the Wiener Saengerknaben in the following program:

O Sacrum.....*da Croce*
Ave Maria.....*J. Nascus*
Sanctus and Benedictus (from the mass a cappella).....*Franz Burkhart*
The 13th Psalm.....*Johannes Brahms*

Intermission

"Reconciliation".....*W. A. Mozart*
(Opera in one act)

Intermission

In Heaven Is Our House (*Im Himmelreich ein Haussteht*).....*Max Reger*
Evening Walk in Spring (*Abendgang im Lenz*).....*Max Reger*
Fairy Song (*Elfenlied*) Fof soprano solo and choir.....*Hugo Wolf*
By the Mill Stream (*Dortuten in der Mükle*) arr. by Victor Gomboz..*Folksong*
The Bat (*Die Fledermaus Suite*)
Johann Strauss

Dean, Rector Josef Schmitt
Musical Director, Victor Gomboz

University Girls To Entertain At Party

Thirty girls from Rock Point Institute, Burlington, will be entertained at an Easter party, March 19, at the University of Vermont. The party will be in charge of Doris Corey, Providence, R. I., Harriet Anderson, East Craftsbury, and Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls.

The Institute, which is conducted by the Episcopal Church in behalf of underprivileged girls, is the scene of various forms of social work on the part of the girls of the University, and the party is a part of the year's program of activities devised for the school.

It will be held at the new Southwick Memorial Building and the visiting girls will be treated to an afternoon of roller skating, refreshments and games. The roller skating will be in charge of Florence Wade, East Dorset. Miss Barbara Crowe, instructor in physical education for women, will conduct the games.

"Mistake and be charitable," is the motto of Midland College typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate an egg or a can of tomatoes to the Salvation Army for each error made.

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR



Fifty-three Seniors Do Practice Teaching

Fifty-three senior students at the University of Vermont, according to figures released from the department of education, are doing practice work in teaching high school subjects. They are giving this instruction at high schools in Burlington, Winooski, Shelburne, Essex Junction, Bristol and Montpelier. All regular high school subjects are being taught. Usually the student teaches his subject of major interest in college, although in a few cases it is not possible to arrange this.

Student practice teaching, supervised by the education department, begins shortly after the opening of the second semester of the student's senior year. It is continued until about the last of May. Students undertaking it are required to have taken several education courses as preparation, and to have observed experienced teachers at work. They must also have received good grades in their education work. Student teaching has been a part of the training given prospective teachers at the University of Vermont for about twenty years.

MUSEUM NOTES

Winter sports posters made on the occasion of the Dartmouth Winter Sports Carnival and various other winter sports events by professional and student artists have come to the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Opening early this week, it will be shown until March 23. The posters are carnival in spirit and include a considerable range of artists and technics. They include one by McClelland Barclay and several by students at Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEALTH COUNCIL PLANS SPARTAN WEEK

The Health Council is featuring a Spartan Week from Tuesday, March 16, to Wednesday, March 24. This Spartan Week is an innovation on campus. The purpose of Spartan Week is to encourage more healthful living among the co-eds. Sleep, exercise and balanced daily routines will be stressed. A special effort will be made to interest upperclasswomen in getting more exercise. Miss Marion Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38 and Susan Woodward '39 will be in charge. They will be assisted by Miss Cummings and Miss Crowe of the physical education department.

• THE NEW
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College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
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WESTBURY FROCKS
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at $3.98
THE ROYAL
96 Church St.

Ruby Keeler says:
"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937 — NUMBER 43

Vienna Choir Boys Sing To A Capacity Crowd At Southwick Building

Varied Repetoire Appreciated—Third Community Concert Great Success

Using the downstairs auditorium of the new Southwick Building to advantage, the Vienna Choir Boys presented a program of songs to a capacity crowd Wednesday evening. This was the last of a series of three community concerts this year.

The boys' choir from Vienna, Austria, numbering twenty, were greatly applauded throughout the evening. The choir, attired in choir robes, began with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in English, led by Victor Gomoz, their musical director. Then three sacred songs were given, unaccompanied: "O Sacrum," by deCroce; "Ave Maria," by Nascus, a part of the Roman Catholic Church service; and "Sanctus and Benedictus." by Burkhart. A fourth religious number, "The Thirteenth Psalm," by Brahms, was sung by the choir, accompanied by the director.

After an intermission the choristers presented a Mozart opera, "Reconciliation." It was cleverly enacted. The boys apparently enjoyed taking part in the production, which was all in costume. The comedy element was cleverly introduced throughout the story. The plot centered around a prosperous land owner, August, who was married, but had fallen in love with his wife's niece, Lene. Another man, Peter, loved his wife's niece, too. The eternal triangle prevailed for a while. Then a former nurse of Marie Louise, his wife, fixed things up whereby August returned to live with Marie Louise and Peter married Lene. They proved to be actors as well as singers.

Following the second intermission, the "Wiener Saengerknaben," dressed as sailors, sang two choruses by Reger, *a capella,* "In Heaven Is Our House," a Christmas carol, and "Evening Walk in Spring." A fairy song, featuring one solo voice and the piano with the choir, was next presented, followed by a folk song, "By the Mill Stream," arranged by the musical director of the choir. The final number on the program was "The Bat," by Strauss.

However, the choir and director were called back for two encores, both written by Strauss. They were "Pizzicato Polka, a Serenade," and the old favorite, "The Blue Danube Waltz."

The hall was filled with faculty, students, townspeople and the choirs from the Cathedral and the Episcopal Churches. The latter organization held a supper after the concert for the visiting Vienna boys. Folders telling the story of the Vienna Choir Boys were available at the concert. The choir practiced Wednesday afternoon at Southwick, prior to its public performance.

WINNOWINGS TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

The second issue of *Winnowings from the Mill,* the college literary publication, is to appear next week. This issue will include an editorial, "My Intellectual Heritage," by S. P. Belcher '37; a poem, "Harbor," by Marjorie Hewitt, P. G.; a short story by Electa Schaefer '37; an assay, "Collectomania," by Lyrace Flower '38; a poem, "Deep Wound," by Grace Weaver '40; two poems by Electa Schaefer; a short story, "Farmer's Luck," by Thelma Gardner '37; a short story by L. D. Hawley '37; and a poem, "The Man on the White Charger," by Kay Starbird '38.

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

COLONEL SPAULDING CONDUCTS CONFERENCE

Col. M. E. Spalding, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, last Monday evening appeared before the officers' school at the Little River encampment of the CCC and conducted a two-hour conference on the general subject of "defensive tactics." For four years, Colonel Spalding occupied a position teaching tactics at the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was specially invited to appear at Camp Charles M. Smith by the commanding officer to handle this difficult and intricate subject.

Annual Easter Concert To Be Held Sunday

Reverend Hall of the English Department Will Read the Scriptures

The program of the annual Lenten-Easter Concert by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday, March 21, at 4.00 p.m. will be as follows:

Organ Prelude
Processional Hymn
Prayer
Response: My Soul, there is a country — *Bach*
Tenebrae Factae Sunt.....*Ingegneri*
Ave Verum .....*Mozart*
Scripture Reading
Behold all flesh.....*Brahms*
Scripture Reading
Worthy is the Lamb.....*Handel*
Amen Chorus.....*Handel*
Hymn
Benediction
Response; Christ is arisen — *German*
Recessional Hymn
Organ Postlude

The concert is free and open to the public. The director will be Prof. H. G. Bennett, the organist will be Miss Miriam N. Marston, the concertmaster of the orchestra, Mrs. Charlotte de Volt Elder, and the Rev. Raymond Avery Hall will read from the scriptures.

Amateur Talent Feature Of Novel Gym Dance

Russ Irish's Band Plus a Prize Dance Contest Comprise Some Events of Tomorrow Evening's Entertainment

The gym dance Saturday night is going to be more than just another ticket book dance. Betsy Gallup, Thelma Gardner, and Abbie Howe from Mortar Board and H. Hunt from Boulder Societies are in charge; and novel are the plans they have developed. First of all is the unusual admission price of ten cents.

The main event of the evening will be an amateur contest. A few of the contestants, such as Sid Grevier and his piano playing, Lloyd Davies, and possibly Robert Dunning with his accordion, are already well known to the student body. A prize will be awarded to the winning stunt.

A prize dance will be conducted both to fox trot and waltz time. Remember the prize dance that Medic Bill Brislin and partner won last year? Everyone participated and it sure was good fun. This year prizes will be awarded for each winner.

The possibility of having some square dances has not been overlooked. There seems to be some difficulty in obtaining the right music, but we hope that obstacle may be overcome. By the way, if you never have square-danced, Saturday will be a good time to try "swing yo' partner."

Russ Irish will furnish the music—'nuff said. Russ is a big enough incentive to attend any dance.

Four Fraternities Hold Formal Dances Tonight

The Owls Will Hold Their Dance Tomorrow Night with Delta Psi, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig Following After Vacation

Men's Easter formals will continue tonight with a dinner dance at the Pi Delta Theta house. Bob Minotti's orchestra will play and Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen will chaperone. J. Kennedy '39 is in charge of the dance, with J. Hunter '39 and L. Hutchins '39 supervising the dinner.

The Alpha Tau mega Fraternity will stage their dance tonight also. Kierney Kilarney's Orchestra from Boston will reign from 9 to 1 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Jordan will be the chaperones, with T. B. McHugh '39, N. Cano '39 and G. Thayer '40 making up the dance committee.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will hold its formal tonight with Eddie Granger's Orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Ewert will chaperone the dance with P. Patch '40, J. Houpis '40 and D. Gearing '40 in charge.

On Saturday evening, March 20, the Lambda Iota Fraternity will hold a dance with John Calhoun's Orchestra from St. Albans furnishing the music. Professor and Mrs. Rowell, and Professor and Mrs. Millington will chaperone. G. Rosanelli '38 has charge of the dance.

The Sigma Delta Fraternity will hold a semi-formal dance tonight with T. Bartlett '40 and R. Rogers '39 in charge. Professor and Mrs. Puffer will chaperone the dance at which O'Brien's Orchestra will play.

Delta Psi formals have been changed from March 19 to April 9. H. Hunt '37 and F. Pear '38 are in charge though arrangements have not yet been completed.

Sigma Nu Lodge will have its dance on the ninth of April with M. Lamson '38 and R. Farrell '39 in charge. Further arrangements are incomplete.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold its formal on April 9 also with Presse's Orchestra from St. Albans playing. Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, and Professor and Mrs. Behney will chaperone while the dance committee is composed of E. Reeder '39, F. Coombs '38 and P. Fahey '40.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity plans for April 9 have not been completed and will be announced in a later issue.

Men's Fraternities Finally Place First in Field of Scholarship

The banner of high scholarship for the first time within average memory flies over the men's fraternities at the University of Vermont as the result of relative fraternity computations based on the membership marks for the last semester. It was Phi Sigma Zeta that pulled the men to the masthead, topping all other groups and culminating a gradual climb of the men's organizations into what was once the prohibitive field of the women. Delta Psi and Sigma Delta also broke into the women's groups to place sixth and eighth respectively.

Computations include only those fraternities having an active membership of at least ten. The three highest ranking organizations are Phi Sigma Zeta, K. E. L. Society, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Other groups rate in order as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi.

NEW MEMBERS ATTEND BLUESTOCKINGS MEETING

Bluestockings, the women's literary society at U. V. M., held a meeting Wednesday night, March 10, at Allen House, with Lulu Watts presiding. Miss Kathrina Storms of the English department read poems by minor modern poets.

The next meeting of Bluestockings is to be held the week after vacation. Members are to write informal essays for this meeting. In addition, selections handed in by aspirants to Bluestockings membership are to be considered at this meeting. This is the last chance this year to become a member of Bluestockings.

The meeting was the first one to be attended by new members.

Rev. Skillman Myers Speaks At Chapel

Reverend Myers Delivered the Message of Palm Sunday as it Should be Applied in Life

The Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church here in Burlington spoke to the students who attended chapel Wednesday morning.

The subject of Reverend Myers' sermon was the message of Palm Sunday for the individual facing the problems of life.

He developed his thought around the purpose of Jesus in going to Jerusalem. All the actions which Christ ministered were aimed at reaching his goal. Jesus found that sense of peace, a sense which is quite different from our conception of contentment, and he gained it at a great cost.

When we strive toward a goal, a little above us, we will have to come up against the criticism of our modern scribes, elders and priests, just as Jesus had to meet them. In our small way it would be well worth our attempt to get our sense of peace, whatever the cost.

There is something deeper than the ordinary happenings of life. A man must keep his faith. The thought is like that of the dough boys on a sinking ship who sang, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way." They had been true to their faith and their flag.

I.O.C.A. Week-end On Mansfield Begins Today

Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth, Brown, Smith, Skidmore, and Bowdoin Among Colleges to be Represented

Turn left at the gas station in Stowe, bear right after the covered bridge past a converted schoolhouse, over another covered bridge and to the foot of Lodge Hill. Turn left and follow the signs to Ranch Camp! There you will find the I. O. C. A.'ers holding sway from Friday afternoon through Sunday noon. All the equipment you need is $4.50 for the entire time, plus one blanket and a pair of skiis. There will be skiers from everywhere aroundabout. Mount Holyoke is sending eight girls, Dartmouth is coming through with fifteen, Brown with four, Smith and Skidmore with two or three apiece, Bowdoin with five and so it goes. People will be arriving from supper time on Friday until noon on Saturday.

Everything from sugar on snow and camp fires to square dancing and singing will take place Friday and Saturday evenings. Of course, moonlight skiing will come into its own both evenings. Then there are George's pancakes, etc., to give stamina plus. Skiing will be the main occupation of the day with a slalom course on the tow hill and practice runs on the Toll road, Nose Dive and Chin Clip.

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Spring Trip To Take Debaters Into Middle West

Team Plans to Visit Weirton Steel Company; Washington, D. C.; and Several Other State Capitals

Following its usual custom the men's debating team of the University of Vermont will leave Burlington on Sunday, March 21 for its annual spring trip. The trip occupies two weeks including the week of Easter vacation. Adhering to the usual practice the team will concentrate its efforts in a western direction this year. Successive trips do not cover the same ground. While last year's trip carried the team into the Carolinas and Georgia, this year's trip will find the team in Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania. It is an unwritten law that trips on even years go toward the south while trips on odd years go toward the Middle West.

Many of the schools to be met on the trip are not strangers to the Vermont debating team. Some have appeared within the last year or two, while others have not been debated for several years. Three schools on last year's spring trip also appear on the trip this year. They are: University of Delaware, Newark, Del.; Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; and Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Last year Vermont lost a three-judge decision to Saint Vincent at Latrobe. The debate between the two schools will be a decision debate this year and will be of the cross-examination type. Susquehanna University defeated Vermont last year on an audience decision although the audience voted F. W. Timmerman, Med '40 of Vermont the outstanding speaker by an overwhelming majority. The debate this year will be held over radio station WRAK in the city of Williamsport, Pa. and will also be of the cross-examination type. The debate with the University of Delaware wil be held at 11.30 a.m. before the entire student body.

It is also interesting to note that several of the schools to be debated maintain chapters of the some national forensic fraternity that is maintained at the University of Vermont—Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Franklin and Marshall College, Randolph-Macon College, Bethany College, Susquehanna University, and Upsala College are all members of TKA. Tau Kappa Alpha is to the forensic art as Phi Beta Kappa is to scholastic attainment. It is one of the largest of the national fraternities devoted to speech in the country.

The debate with Upsala College is a home-and-home affair as a team from that

(Continued on page 6)

ANNUAL BLOCK V DINNER TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Dr. Tom Brown will be toastmaster of Block V dinner tomorrow evening. Pres. G. W. Bailey will extend greetings and Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council, will have charge of announcements.

Mr. I. Munn Boardman, a member of the council and a prominent alumnus, will speak on "Alumni Interest."

The coaches of the different departments will award the letter certificates and the gold prizes to those who have won them. Col. M. E. Spaulding is to give the rifle teams awards for Maj. M. E. Craig, who will be out of town.

"Heads-up Baseball," a release of the American League Baseball Corporation, will be shown by Cy Perkins, who already has shown the film in several colleges.

Rare and ancient books by Arabic scholars were discovered during a cataloguing of Oriental-manuscripts at Princeton.

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EDITORIALS

THE DEBATING TEAM LEAVES

The University of Vermont debating team leaves this Sunday for its annual southern trip. This year the men will go as far south as Virginia and as far west as Ohio. This trip is a wonderful experience for our debaters. They will travel many hundreds of miles and see many points of interest.

The men on this year's team should make a creditable showing as representatives of Vermont on this trip. They debated together in high school, all coincidentally coming from Burlington, and have made a good record so far this year. They should come back with more wins than losses out of the eleven contests. In other years, too, the Vermont forensicists have usually showed up pretty well on the annual Easter trip.

This year the three debaters and coach will be gone for two weeks. They will debate in six states. Certainly they will get something out of this journey. They will be debating practically every night, yet they will be traveling and seeing the country in the daytime. It is the first spring sojourn for two of the three men. We believe they will benefit much by this trip, and as for the other man and the coach, they will still find plenty to see and do. Travel is an education. They will all learn something. Trips like these offered to the students by the University are of great value.

V CLUB DINNER

Tomorrow night the Athletic Council of the University of Vermont is treating the athletes of the school at the annual Block V dinner. This is the second time that the lettermen have been guests of the Athletic Council. It was tried last year and was acclaimed such a success, that a dinner will be held again this year.

We believe that this pause in the everyday routine of college life to give the athletes a banquet is a good thing on the part of the Athletic Council. At no time before were the lettermen collected in one big gathering and were they awarded formally their certificates showing that they have won letters. It is an assemblage of all men in sports, both major and minor. We hope it is continued as an annual event.

A HALF A CENTURY

Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on this hill last Monday with a banquet for actives and alumni. The local chapter was founded fifty years ago this next month. It was the forty-fifth chapter to be set up in this large national fraternity. We want to congratulate the local chapter upon completing a half a century at Vermont.

Alpha Tau Omega, national fraternity, was the first Greek-letter society to be established after the Civil War. As many of the national fraternities have done, it expanded rapidly, beginning in the South. It has been one of the strongest of the national fraternities with chapters spread throughout the country. It is a good example of a successful national fraternity.

Alumni members of A T O include Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Frederick Tupper, Dr. Hovey Jordan and Dr. C. F. Whitney. Beta Zeta was the first chapter to be founded in New England. We were glad to see that three of the charter members of the Vermont chapter returned for this anniversary. These founders should be justly proud of receiving fifty-year member certificates. It was quite a coincidence that there were fifty present at the banquet. Three fathers returned to the chapter to find their sons active members of their fraternity now. This must have given them a pleasant and proud feeling.

Last year Lambda Iota celebrated its hundredth anniversary. This year it is A T O's celebration. The fact that these fraternities have existed for so long a time proves that fraternities must be a benefit to this campus.

Living expenses at the women's co-op dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of $5.25 per week for each co-ed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

Campus Comment

March 15, 1937.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In answer to the "Young Co-op's" letter I would like to correct a few notions that this youthful dreamer has. I can understand his viewpoint for I can remember how I felt many years ago when I attended the University of Vermont. I had the same burning sense of duty to make the world over and to correct the overwhelming injustices that prevailed everywhere. Being immature I felt that this could easily be done. Of course I felt that I alone possessed the knowledge that so many things were all wrong and that I alone had the brains and vision to set things right. What an egotist I was!

After I graduated, various experiences shocked me into a more practical way of thinking. I now look back on my college years as years spent in a beautiful dream world. It has wonderful dreams and visions I possessed then. I don't doubt that this "Young Co-op" is having these same experiences.

This young visionary attracted by the word "cooperative" does not realize that at present and for a long time to come, the world is not ready for a social system based on a non-profit motive. I doubt whether such a system will be practical for a great many years or even for the human being will have to undergo radical changes. I am not sure that it was ever intended that we should be safeguarded against social insecurity and competition. The laws of nature do not teach us that.

Probably if business was run on a non-profit basis the consumer would buy things cheaper. But what would happen to the consumer ultimately? The only jobs open for him under a non-profit system would be those supplied by co-operatives. If things can be produced cheaper under a cooperative system and if people could maintain a degree of efficiency under a cooperative system equivalent to that under a profit system then of course the profit businesses would be forced out of the picture and we would have a socialistic system in business and government. Of course there are many factors which enter into the picture which make cooperatives inefficient that cannot be discussed here but it all simmers down to whether business should be run on a profit or non-profit basis making the difference in this country between the American system and a socialistic system.

If he is right in his accusations the "Young Co-op" has something in his favor when he accuses the University of making a profit on its book stores and lunch counters if they are intended for the wanders out of the college territory and accuses dry cleaners of being robbers for charging $1.00 for cleaning and pressing a suit he reveals a woeful lack of knowledge about the dry cleaning business.

I have been in the dry cleaning business for over fifteen years. Operating a very modern plant with the most efficient machines and processes and possessing a degree in chemistry I should know something about the proper charge for dry cleaning a man's suit. The labor costs alone on a man's suit from the time it is received by the driver to the time it is delivered takes about forty-five cents of the dollar in the average plant. Then when the other costs are figured in, power, solvent, steam, chemical supplies and about twenty other items of expense which enter in the turning out of a quality job in cleaning and pressing a man's suit, the amount of profit left is very small. Many plants do not net five cents on the dollar. Can this nickel be called robbery?

How do prices vary then from nineteen cents to a dollar and up? The old rule still holds true that you get just about what you pay for in the long run. A reliable firm that does a good job and is satisfied with a fair profit is eager to lower its prices, if possible, in order to get more volume. This is the A B C of business. However when lowering prices drastically, means long hours, low wages and low quality even the "Young Co-op" will admit (unless of course he is against the profit system entirely) that fair prices, fair profits, fair hours and fair wages are better for everybody concerned.

Herman Machanic, '18.

News Editors in charge of this issue:
Martha W. Rist '39
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

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Phyllis Williams

Sports contributors——
P. V. Fahey
C. H. Schofield

Y. W. C. A. GIVES EASTER PARTY

This afternoon, from three to five, Y. W. C. A. will give an Easter party for about thirty girls from the school at Rock Point, at the Southwick Building. All kinds of games will be played.

Patricia Stanley '37, Doris Corey '38 and Harriet Anderson '39 are in charge of the program. Florence Wade '40 is in charge of the roller skating. Miss Crowe will lead the games, with the game class to help. A bus will get the girls and take them home to Rock Point.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The alumni held a bridge party at the house last Monday afternoon. About twenty-five tables were in play.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The monthly supper will be held at the house next Sunday night. Abbie Howe '37 will be in charge.

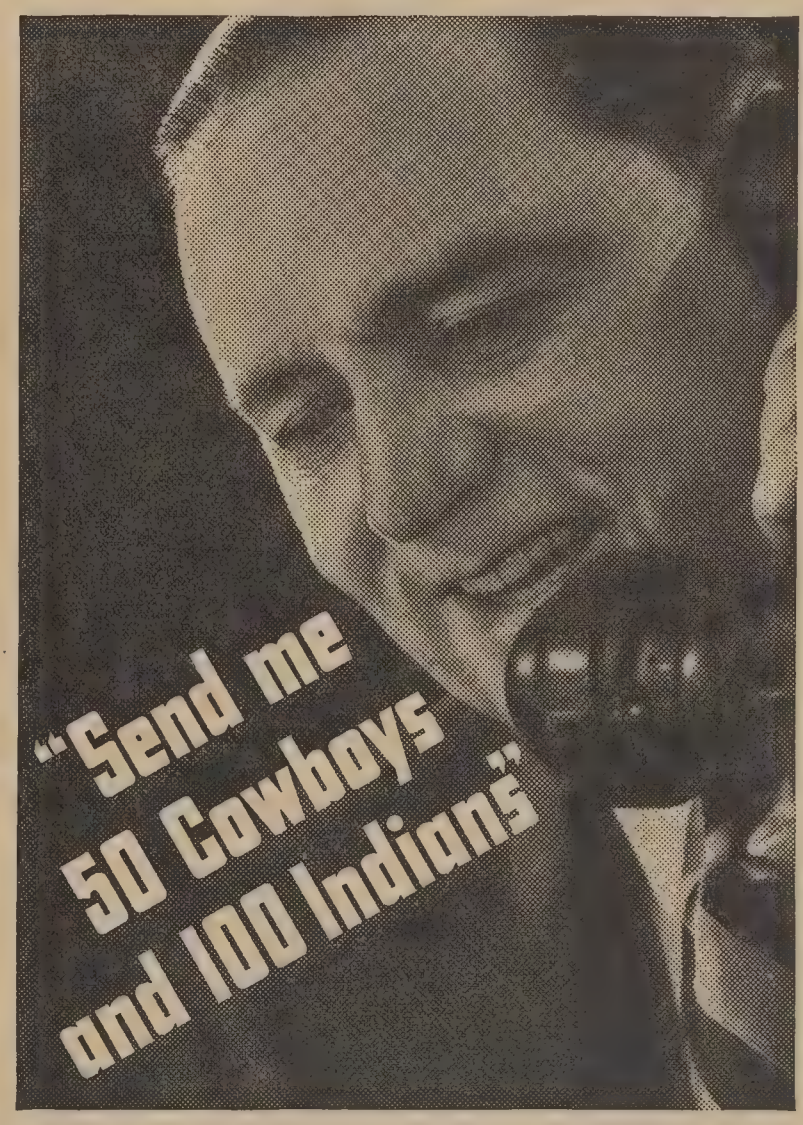
SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. Carleton Speaks at Tea

Mrs. Mary Cashmore Carleton of Aleppo, Syria, was the guest speaker at a tea given by Mrs. Edward V. Hoyt at her home on South Prospect Street Sunday afternoon, March 14, for members and guests of Sigma Gamma. Mrs. Carleton chose for her subject "The Women in the Near East." She pointed out that the women there are very similar to American women with very similar problems, although much greater because they have to solve them in an environment essentially un-Christian.

Mrs. Carleton has been in the Near East for the greater part of twelve years. She was a Sigma Gamma, a member of the class of '24, and she first went to Syria as a student volunteer for missionary service. She has worked in Turkey, Armenia and Syria. Mrs. Carleton now teaches in Aleppo College of which her husband is the president. Her father is the Reverend Cashmore of Jericho.

Mrs. Elijah Swift poured at the tea.



WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sigma Nu Initiates Ten Men at 40th Annual Banquet

Commander Ross '37 Announces Pledging of H. H. Russell '39, R. A. Peterson '40 and G. L. Smith '40

Beta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity held its 40th annual initiation and banquet at its chapter house on Sunday, March 14. Following the banquet which was presided over by the chapter's present Eminent Commander Austin H. Ross '37, ten new members were formally initiated into the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The new initiates were: William Leonard Blanchard '40 of Melrose, Mass.; Albert Murray Gate '38 of Plainfield; Robert Arthur Dudley '39 of Bradford; Don James Graziano '40 of Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Earl Rockwell Howard '38 of Rockville, Conn.; Charles Knights Houghton '38 of Brattleboro; John Conklin Husing '39 of Lynbrook, N. Y.; David Robinson Jones '39 of Schenectady, N. Y.; Richard Walker Robinson '40 of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; and David Edward Stowell '40 of Bellows Falls.

Beta Sigma alumni who were present at the banquet and initiation and who gave short talks were: A. T. Post '27, A. J. Barry '24, A. K. Tudhope '26, E. S. Phillips '32, R. A. Daley '32, L. M. Paul '36 and T. G. Cogswell, Med '38.

The committee in charge of the initiation, Morton Wheeler '37 and Gerald W. Gray '37, had the house appropriately decorated with the fraternity colors, in black, white and gold streamers.

At a short meeting following the initiation, Commander Ross read several letters from the alumni congratulating the chapter on its fine scholarship record. The Vermont chapter last year ranked first among the ninety-six in the country, and was awarded the Callaher Trophy, the National Fraternity Scholarship Award Cup. This year they were in second place for this award.

At this time Commander Ross also formally announced the pledging of the following men:

Howard H. Russell '39, Hinesburg.
Robert A. Peterson '40, Plainfield, N. J.
Gordon L. Smith '40, South Ryegate.

Amateur On The Air

Coy little girls, handsome little boys, children in pajamas, in dresses, in shorts, in hair ribbons, gypsies, negroes of all ages, radio stars, gentlemen in evening dress—what can have called such a motley group together? Nothing but Faculty Fun Night, and amateur night at that. The program was more varied than any ever heard before over the radio. Miss Verna Parker, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced acts which varied from tap dancing to Eddie Cantor's hour. Setting-up exercises were performed by various members of our dignified (?) faculty charmingly clad in pajamas, flannel nighties, rag curlers, etc. Little Millie Rockwood's imitation of one of our more famous Vermont after-dinner speakers was censored by her manager as being disrespectful to the faculty. Sweet little Thelma Gardner spoke a delicate little piece about her talent for expectoration, and later led songs. Two of the faculty members gave a beautifully accurate representation of two cats on a "large" evening. Prizes were awarded with the aid of an applause machine to Eddie Cantor, whose normal sphere has more to do with zoology than with radio, and his assistant, and to the numerous Johnson family, which appeared on the stage *en masse*, from grandmother to baby. After the program a grand march was formed, and the judges picked the best dressed people of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Bailey, clad in red, with long curls and red ribbons, to Miss Wheeler for her lovely print dress, and to Thelma Gardner and Betsey Gallup, both of whom looked *very* S. S. and G. Refreshments of lollypops and dancing ended a grand evening. Who ever thought the faculty were stiff?

Vermont student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers will present a lantern-slide lecture on the George Washington Bridge, Tuesday afternoon, March 23, at 4.00 p.m. at the Fleming Museum. All are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

E. R. Howard, Sec'y.

OWLS PLEDGE TWO MEN

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of R. G. Paterson '38 of East Craftsbury, Vermont and E. J. Cerutti '39 of Plainfield, Vermont.

Spring Opera to be Held April 15 at Southwick

Opera Taken from Play of Same Name by John Gay

The cast of the annual spring opera entitled "The Beggar's Opera" in which Claudia Renehan '39, Marguerite Perkins '38, Mary Lechnyr '39, N. J. Boucher '40, F. D. Eddy '39, P. B. Shoemaker '39, R. H. Johnson '40 and G. Romm '40 have principal parts will be given April 15 at the Southwick Memorial.

Following is a synopsis of the play, "The Beggar's Opera" written by John Gay. The opera of the same name which has been adapted from the play will follow the general theme of the play.

Peachum, a dealer in stolen goods, and his wife are in a great quandry. Their daughter, Polly, has married Captain MacHeath, a highway man because she loves him. The very idea that a daughter of theirs should marry a man for love! According to them a girl should marry only to get rid of her husband as soon as she can.

The doughty Captain is arrested by his father-in-law, Peachum, and he and Lockit, the jailor agree to go halves on his execution. Polly, the only honest character in the play, comes to see her husband in prison and is taken away by her father.

Complications arise in the plot when Lucy, one of MacHeath's five other wives, says she would love to see him hanged and then, acting in the traditional inconsistent manner of women, frees him from jail.

MacHeath is brought back and ordered to be executed immediately.

When the hanging is to take place, both Lucy and Polly, besides the four other wives appear.

At the shout of "reprieve, reprieve" by the assembled mob, the Captain says he must have one wife. He chooses Polly, and thus the play ends with the conventional happy ending.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

A plan to revitalize the Interfraternity Council was discussed at a meeting held March 16 at the Phi Delta Theta house. The members hope to make the council a definite organization with more power than it has had in the past. A tentative constitution was drawn up and will be voted upon in a meeting after the Easter vacation.

Bibliography of Dicken's Works Compiled by Graduate Student

"The Stage Versions of Dickens' Novels; a Special Bibliography," compiled by Dorothy Pierce, who received her master's degree in English from the University of Vermont last year, is being published in the most recent issue of the *Bulletin of Bibliography and Dramatic Index*. The bibliography is being published in installments, and will be continued in later issues of the *Bulletin*.

The first part of the bibliography includes lists of plays dramatized and presented from the *Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club* and *Oliver Twist*. The thesis presented by Miss Pierce toward fulfilling her master's degree requirements was entitled "The Stage Versions of Dickens' Novels."

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MRS. BENNETT TO GIVE CONCERT MARCH 20

Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett will be assisted by Mrs. Elise Fellows White in giving an informal musical concert at 8.15 Saturday evening, March 20, in Mrs. Bennett's home at 349 Pearl Street. Mrs. White is a concert violinist and Mrs. Bennett a pianist.

This concert will be put on by the American Association of University Women to help raise money for the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship Fund, named in honor of Miss Mary E. Woolley who was president of Mount Holyoke College until last spring.

An admission of fifty cents will be charged. All of this money will be used for the scholarship fund. The concert is open to the public.

The program will end by a sonata for violin and piano.

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Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

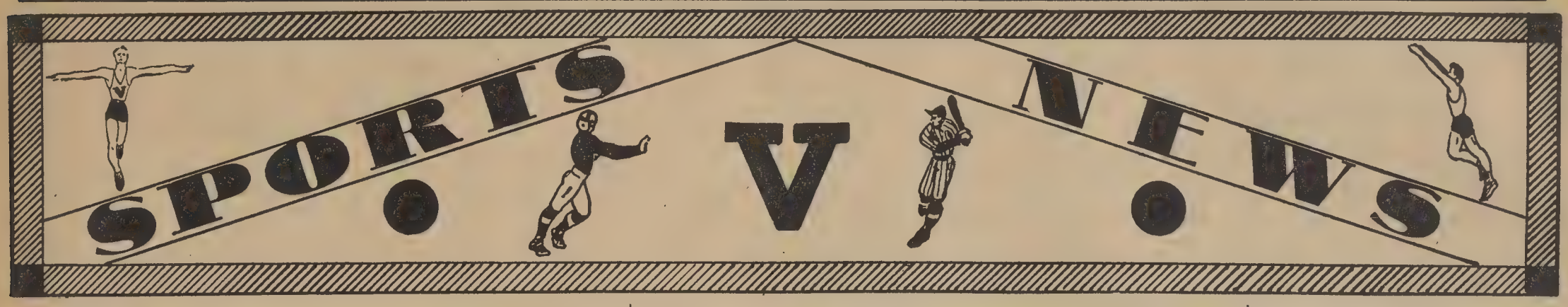


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Sports Casts

M. I. T. sent five trackmen to the I. C. 4-A. meet held March 13. . . . Amherst and Williams compete annually for the trophy presented to the college superior in the greatest number of Amherst-Williams dual contests. Twelve sports are counted with number of points determined by their relative importance. . . . At M. I. T. there is increased agitation for free tennis courts. . . . The *Norwich Guidon* placed three Vermont men on their all-state team: Tomassetti, Shaw and Duncan. . . . G. M. J. C. has won thirty-five out of forty-three basketball games during the last three years. . . . Waterbury High had a total of 692 tallies, opponents 425, in this season's basketball games. They are Vermont's junior champions. . . . M. Wolinsky, Green Mountain Junior transfer, batted better than .400 last year. He appears slated for a varsity berth. . . . At Chicago, the college basketball coaches meet to discuss new rules. Recommendations for eliminating center jump and revision of the "three-second" rule appear likely.

Budzyna Wins Hex' Audette Is Second

Budzyna Wins Three Events and Ties for Fourth—Audette Wins Rope Climb and Ties for 110-yard Dash

T. P. Budzyna '38 won the annual hexathlon by amassing 6,570.07 points. Trailing were P. J. Audette '40 with 6,096.39 points and J. H. Suitor '38, R. B. Steele '38 and D. E. Stowell '40. Budzyna won the event in 1935, and was the outstanding contestant this year. Audette, a freshman from Burlington, showed great athletic ability and gives promise of being a winner in the future hexathlons.

The last three events of the annual contest were run off Wednesday, March 17. Budzyna took first place in all three and thereby cinched the championship.

Some remarkable records were made by participants in this year's contest. In the 110-yard dash, Budzyna, Steele and Stowell tied at 14 seconds. Audette did that tough rope climb in seven seconds. The mile run was taken by Steele in 5 minutes, 18 seconds, on the indoor track. Budzyna took the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet, 9 inches; the shot put with a toss of 34 feet, 7 inches; and the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Andrew Kerr To Speak At Community "Y"

To Give Address on "What Makes an All-American" This Afternoon at 6.30

The third annual father and son banquet of the Community "Y" will be held there at 6.30 p.m., Friday, March 19. The Y. M. C. A. officials have arranged for Andy Kerr, famous football coach, to be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Kerr has chosen as his topic "What Makes an All-American." Coach Larry Gardner, baseball mentor at the University, will act as toastmaster.

Coach Kerr has made an enviable record for himself in the sport of football. While an undergraduate at Dickinson College he was the quarterback on the varsity football team. In addition to football, he starred in baseball and track.

His first coaching position was at Johnstown High School in Pennsylvania. Here he coached football, baseball, and track. Following this, Andy coached Pittsburgh Central High School in the same three sports. While producing winning teams here he was approached by the University of Pittsburgh and asked to coach track. From 1914 to 1922, he coached varsity track and basketball, as well as freshman football.

In 1922, Kerr went out to Stanford as head football coach and remained from 1924 to 1925 as first assistant to Coach Glenn (Pop) Warner. He also coached basketball there until 1926.

Kerr's next coaching position was with Washington and Jefferson College, where from 1926 to 1929 he was head coach of both football and basketball. Following this, he went to Colgate as head football coach. He is still the head man at Colgate and has turned out many great teams. In 1932, his Colgate eleven banged through their schedule unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. During this season, his team rolled up a total of 264 points to their opponents' 0. Teams coached by Kerr in the last fifteen years have won 80 percent of their college games.

In his career Coach Kerr has made many All-American, All-Star, All-Eastern, and All-Liberty players. Some of the well-known stars which Kerr has turned out are:

Douds, Washington and Jefferson, All-American tackle.

Lawson, Stanford, All-Pacific Coast end.

Amos, Washington and Jefferson, All-Eastern full back (two years).

Swan, Stanford, All-Pacific Coast guard.

Nevers, Stanford, All-American fullback.

Hart, Colgate, All-Eastern halfback.

Macaluso, Colgate, All-American fullback.

Orsi, Colgate, All-American end.

Smith, Colgate, All-American guard.

Wasicek, Colgate, All-Liberty tackle.

Chesbro, Colgate, All-Liberty tackle.

Coach Kerr has also coached the All-Eastern team in the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco from 1927 to 1936. Here again Kerr has turned out many winners.

It is expected that over 300 fathers and sons from Burlington and vicinity will attend this annual affair. The planning of the entire banquet is in the hands of Harry S. Kyle, director of the children's division at the Y. M. C. A.

Rifle Team Places First In Intercollegiate Match

For the fourth successive year the University of Vermont rifle team captured first place in the First Corps Area (New England) intercollegiate matches.

This year a total of four targets were shot with the scores of the ten highest men counting. A perfect score is four thousand. Following are the scores for this year and the past three years of the three highest.

1934	
Vermont	7,599
M. I. T.	7,424
New Hampshire	7,340
1935	
Vermont	7,600
Connecticut	7,579
M. I. T.	6,995
1936	
Vermont	7,651
Maine	7,617
M. I. T.	7,527
1937	
Vermont	3,727
Rhode Island State	3,697
M. I. T.	3,643

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The track meet starts this afternoon. It is designed to bring out new material and intensify early practice. It is hoped that there will be plenty of competition in all of the events.

Wrestling bouts, boxing exhibitions and relay races were held yesterday afternoon too late to be reported in this *issue*. There are less "grunt and groaners" this year but the quality is still there.

Those who have been praying for snow for skiing have a chance to take advantage of this snowstorm.

Incidentally, there is an I. O. C. A. week-end at Mount Mansfield today and tomorrow. Dave Hawley and Squeeze Bull are handling the affair and are to be congratulated for their efforts to make it a success.

Approximately 125 Vermont athletes will banquet at the Hotel Vermont this Saturday at the annual Block V dinner. A fitting tribute to those men who have spent so much of their time to carry on the Green and Gold banner.

Women In Sports

The Green and Gold first teams in basketball played a game on Thursday, March 11. The Greens won. On March 18 the second teams will play.

The intersectional badminton tournament was won by Eleanor Bayley '40 and Alta Plumb '40. Playing against them in the finals were Doris Hasseltine '39 and Ruth Fellows '39.

On Wednesday, March 17, there was a bowling match between the juniors and sophomores. Last week Jean Cunningham '38 bowled 113—the highest score in a number of years. On Wednesday, March 10, the match between the juniors and seniors ended in a 463 tie.

Tuesday evening, March 16, at the new Southwick Memorial, W. A. A. sponsored a faculty-student fun night in the form of an amateur hour. The announcer for the students was Verna Parker. The best student stunt was "Mrs. Johnson's Family" composed of Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Louden, Mrs. Bosworth, Miriam Robie '37, Harriet Ranney '40, Margaret DeLange '40 Shirley Stone '40, and Helen Thomas '40. The best faculty stunt was a take-off on Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn. Taking part in this were Doctor Richardson and Miss Coburn. The announcer for the faculty was Mrs. Hand. Other features of the entertainment were the setting-up exercises by the students and members of the faculty, a cat duet by two members of the faculty, and Thelma Gardner's "thpitting thtory." Dot Holmes was the accompanist for many of the skits. After prizes of large lollypops were awarded to the winners, there was a grand march with Miss Storms, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Hand acting as judges of the prettiest and most appropriate costumes. Those receiving these prizes were Thelma Gardner '37, Betsey Gallup '37, Miss Clara Wheeler, and Miss Florence Bailey. Then refreshments of lollypops were served, after which there was social dancing and roller skating.

Phyllis Craig '38 and Kathryn Scott '39 will be the Vermont W. A. A. representatives at the convention of the American Federation of College Women to be held at Vassar College March 18, 19, 20.

Robert Taylor, cinemactor, has donated $250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

Vermont's Rifle Team Scores Second Victory Over Norwich

The Green and Gold Riflemen Scored 1,372 to the Cadets 1,313 as Against Their Narrow Victory Last Year of 1,314-1,308

For the second time this season, the University of Vermont small-bore rifle team has handed a defeat to their intrastate rivals from Norwich University, winning a shoulder-to-shoulder shooting match last Saturday by the decisive score of 1,372 to 1,313. The previous meeting between these two aggregations resulted in a victory for the Green and Gold riflemen over the cavalry college representatives by the narrow margin of 1,314 to 1,308.

The total of 1,372 fired in last week's match is a very exceptional performance for shoulder-to-shoulder shooting, and—it happens—exactly equals the total which topped the colleges of the country last year and brought the national title to the bull's eye artists of Carnegie Tech.

Maj. M. E. Craig, who is finishing his fourth year as team coach has built up a consistent shooting aggregation, well distributed over the four college classes, and so will have plenty of good material for ensuing seasons. Their shooting in postal National Rifle Association matches this season has resulted in the following for Vermont against the colleges indicated: Rhode Island, 1,348; Norwich, 1,348; Connecticut State, 1,356; Bowdoin, 1,372; Coast Guard, 1,374; M. I. T., 1,377; Harvard, 1,377; Yale, 1,378.

Other matches in which this team engages, the Hearst Trophy Match and the War Department Corps Area and National Matches, have not yet been completed.

Sportsmen's Show At Memorial Auditorium

The third annual sportmen's show opened Wednesday fulfilling its promise of being the biggest and best show yet.

A multitude of exhibits fills the Memorial Auditorium with all kinds of sporting equipment and miscellaneous displays.

The New York State Conservation Department has set up a trout stream development model which has thirty-two feet of running water.

Besides a display of mounted fish and game exhibits, live trout of several varieties may be seen.

Every afternoon and evening a 45-minute movie program featuring "Fish from Hell" is presented.

William S. Preston, a Vermont guide and the champion fly caster, demonstrates the correct casting technic.

Twice a day Mr. and Mrs. George F. Keyes put on their famous pistol-shooting exhibition.

More than a hundred sporting dogs have been entered in the show and may be seen in the basement of the auditorium. Many breeds are represented in this large display of pets.

The owner of the best dog of the show and the owner of the runner-up will be given cups.

The show will continue today and tomorrow, and is open to the public between the hours of 1.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

"The examination questions have been entirely arranged and are in the printer's hands," said the professor. "Are there any other questions?"

"Who is the printer?" came from the back row.

Track Meet To Be Held Today And Tomorrow

Three Events Scheduled for This Afternoon—Remaining Contests Start at 1.30 Tomorrow

The annual interfraternity indoor track meet will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. The meet is under the supervision of Coach Archie Post assisted by the other members of the physical education department. Three events will be run off Friday and the remaining nine events will be held on Saturday.

The number of entries which may be submitted is unlimited. The only conditions imposed are that in all runs, 440 and up, the entrants must have had at least eight workouts previous to the day of the meet. In the weight events, each fraternity is limited to four competitors. In the dashes and hurdles, each fraternity is limited to three starters. In the runs, each fraternity is limited to five starters.

The meet will be run under the N. C. A. A. rules. First four places in each event to count five, three, two, and one. The total number of points for the meet will amount to 132.

All entrants in the distant runs must have had a physical examination by Doctor Kent prior to the running of the meet. Anyone failing to meet this last requirement will be excluded from competition.

Every fraternity on campus will be represented in this meet. The winning fraternity will be awarded the Sigma Nu trophy and points towards the Traynor trophy. Keen rivalry and competition is expected to prevail among the fraternities in this meet. The Sigma Nu Fraternity will be the defending champions.

ORDER OF EVENTS

Friday

1. 440-yard dash, 4.30 p.m., record for event 58 sec.
2. 35-pound weight throw, 5.00 p.m., record for event, 40 ft.
3. Broad jump, 5.30 p.m., record for event 20 ft., 3 in.

Saturday

4. Shot put (16 pounds), 1.30 p.m., record for event 39 ft., 6¾ in.
5. 30-yard dash, 1.50 p.m., record for event 3.6 sec.
6. Pole vault, 2.10 p.m., record for event 11 ft., 8⅞ in.
7. Mile run, 2.15 p.m., record for event 4 min., 58 sec.
8. 30-yard high hurdles, 2.30 p.m., record for event 4.2 sec.
9. High jump, 2.45 p.m., record for event 5 ft., 11 in.
10. 880-yard run, 3.00 p.m., record for event 2 min., 16 sec.
11. Two-mile run, 3.15 p.m., record for event 10 min., 48.6 sec.
12. 30-yard low hurdles, 3.30 p.m., record for event 3.8 sec.

I. O. C. A. WEEK-END ON MANSFIELD BEGINS TODAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Sunday some of the pros will try the grand slalom race on the Nose Dive and the Chin Clip race. This promises plenty of entertainment for those who prefer to spectate and plenty of thrills for the races.

Of course, if classes or the formals interfere with your Friday plans you can come over on Saturday. One point is that there is a consequent reduction in price which may help just before vacation. The snow is deep and soft on the mountain now and is especially recommended to the sit-downers. There will be plenty of non-pros around and now is a chance for some spring skiing and a coat of tan which will be the crowning point of your Easter costume.

A. T. O. Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Local Chapter Holds Combination Initiation and Founder's Day Banquet at Roof Garden

Alpha Tau Omega held a combination initiation and Founders' Day banquet at the Hotel Vermont roof garden last Monday evening. The Beta Zeta Chapter was organized fifty years ago on April 29 at the University of Vermont and was the first such organization in New England.

At this banquet three gold circle fifty-year membership certificates were awarded to Charles W. Sleeper, John W. Morris, and Abel J. Grout, all charter members of the Beta Zeta Chapter. Prof. F. Tupper made the presentations. Worthy Grand Scribe Shesong of Portland, Me., was the speaker of the evening and gave the history of Alpha Tau Omega and the lives of Glazebrook, Marshall and Ross, the three founders.

There were two unique features of the banquet. Fifty years ago the Beta Zeta Chapter was founded here at U. V. M. and through a coincidence there were fifty members, active and alumni, present at this banquet. Secondly, there were three of the alumni present whose sons are now active members of the fraternity. Alumni Abbott and Chase of Massachusetts and R. E. Thayer of Burlington each have a son in the active chapter. H. C. Abbott '38 is present worthy master of the local chapter while J. A. Case '39 and J. E. Thayer '40 are newly initiated members.

The following are the new initiates of Alpha Tau Omega: H. W. Hallinan '37, J. A. Chase '39, H. V. Kogur '39, H. L. Soper '39, A. D. MacDonald '40, E. R. Thomas '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, F. G. Melhman '40, and E. F. Hawkins '40.

HELLO, SPARTANS!

We hope there'll be a good many of you on campus this week. You may like it so well you'll keep it up even longer. Spartan Week starts today and continues through next Thursday. Check up on your diet, sleep, and exercise in particular, but don't forget your hair, teeth, eyes, nails, skin and feet. You might also give your wardrobe the once-over, paying particular attention to those unpressed skirts that grieved Miss Orborne so last fall. The Health Council girls will be on the job all week with tricks and hints to remind you of the Spartan clean-up. Look in the Y room for these reminders. Drop any questions you may wish to in the Question Box in the Y room. These will be answered in the CYNIC or in the Y room.

Mary Ann Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38 and Sue Woodward '39 are on the general Spartan Committee. The girls working on various phases of Spartan Week are: Gertrude Atkins '39, Amy Bronkhorst '38, Bertha Burkewitz '39, Florence Cook '38, Vivian Copp '39, Hazel Enders '38, Bertha Hewitt '38, Dorothy Holmes '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Marjorie Rossiter '39, Barbara Shapland '39, Janet Sheltus '39. Miss Eleanor Cummings and Miss Florence Bailey are faculty members assisting with the plans.

Mr. Harold Slocum of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association will speak on the prevention of tuberculosis at Southwick Tuesday, March 23, at 4.15 p.m. Attendance at this half-hour talk is open to all college women and will give freshmen and sophomores an extra gym cut.

Try the Spartan way to a radiant, healthy spring. It's better than sulphur and molasses!

Winter Sports Posters

The collection of winter sports posters which were entered in competition to furnish advertising material for the Dartmouth Winter Sports Carnival will be in the art gallery until March 23. There are approximately 100 posters in all with almost as great a variety of subject matter, including one of the winning posters by Ted Hunter, the Olympic skier, and also a poster of one of McClelland Barclay's beautiful girls.

The Methodist Church College Group will meet at the parsonage on Sunday, March 21, at 7.20 p.m. to go in a group to the First Congregational Church parish house for the joint Easter service.

DR. HOLMES SPEAKS AT JOHN DEWEY CLUB

The second meeting of the John Dewey Club was held Thursday night, March 18 at 8.00 o'clock. The meeting in charge of Carl Anderson '37 was in the South Lounge. Dr. Ralph Holmes, guest speaker for the evening, spoke on "The Philosophy of the Atom of Electricity." Prof. P. H. Ewert, faculty advisor, was present.

Seventeen new members were initiated. The initiation consisted of the reading of the club constitution which the new members agreed to uphold.

Lula Watts '37 was in charge of the refreshments of coffee and sandwiches which were served in the dining room.

Class Plays Reviewed; To Take Place April 8

Southwick to be Scene of Presentation—Members of Casts Active on Campus

The Dramatic Club plays have been postponed until April 8 and will be given in the Southwick Building.

The coaches of the four class plays are Mary Lechnyr '39, Mildred Rockwood '38, Priscilla Newton '38, Norma Falby '38, Eleanor Douglas '37, and Avis Pike '38.

The senior class play opens with a woman telling her gossiping friends of an incident that happened in church. The story goes on to show how news travels from person to person.

The cast includes: Reba Kinsley '37, Katherine Babbitt '37, a Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board, a member of Glee Club, the feature editor of this year's *Ariel,* a member of Y. W. C. A., a member of Dramatic Club, managing editor of *Winnowings* her sophomore year, and assistant manager her junior year, managing editor of the CYNIC her junior and this year, a member of Eta Sigma Phi, a member of Bluestockings, and was on the dean's list her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Jane Bullard '37 is a Kappa Alpha Theta, on the junior bowling team her junior year, a member of Glee Club and was on the dean's list her junior year.

Ruth Quinn '37 of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and this year president of Newman Club.

Anna Livak '37 of the Kappa Delta sorority, a CYNIC reporter her freshman and sophomore years, news editor her sophomore and junior years, and feature editor her junior year and this year, president of Le Cercle Français her junior year and took part in the class plays last year.

Helen Taylor '37, a member of Pi Beta Phi, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee last year, president of Student Union this year, on this year's Kake Walk Decoration Committee, class secretary this year, and was a member of the Outing Club last year.

Marguerite Bean '37 is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board, president of Y. W. C. A. and active in many other campus activities.

The junior class play is the story of a purple glass door knob owned by an invalid lady. The door knob is wanted by an actress. The old lady refuses to part with it but is finally convinced in an unusual way to give it up.

The cast includes:

Mildred Rockwood '38, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, sports editor of this year's *Ariel,* in the cast of the class plays her sophomore year, social chairman of the Press Club her sophomore year, received a house fellowship this year, took part in the Junior Week play her freshman year, was on dean's list her freshman and sophomore years, a CYNIC reporter her freshman and sophomore years, a feature writer her sophomore year and this year, is exchange editor this year, and is a house president this year, a member of the University Players all three years, and took part in the fall play this year.

Priscilla Newton '38 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, class secretary this year, biography editor of this year's *Ariel,* took part in the Junior Week play last year, was a member of the University Players last year, was on dean's list last year, in fall play this year and was the Kake Walk Queen this year.

Beverly Nute '38 is a member of Eta Sigma Phi last year and was on dean's list last year.

The sophomore play takes place in a beauty parlor. The story centers around an operator who has unusual ways of attracting and keeping her customers.

The cast includes Helen Loudon '39 and Barbara Shapland '39, who is vice-president of the Education Club this year.

Harriet Anderson '39, who is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and was on dean's list this year.

Ruth Ann Palmer '39, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was on dean's list her freshman year, is a member of the University orchestra, and is a member of Glee Club this year.

Margaret Bliss '39, a CYNIC reporter last year and news editor this year, is a member of Press Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and the choir, took part in her class play last year, and took part in the fall play this year.

The freshman play is a play within a play. An affected director is putting on a play for the benefit of the Social Legion of Working Girls. One of the girls in the cast drops out and a scrub girl takes her place. She has given up a date with her boy friend to take advantage of this opportunity. During the rehearsal a New York producer calls and wants to buy the play. This introduces many complications but all ends well.

The cast includes: Shirley Treat '40, Lois Holmes '40, Mary Nelson '40, Claire Rock '40, an Alpha Chi, and Elizabeth Myers '40, an Alpha Chi.

Kappa Sigma Officers Installed On March 8

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity held an installation of officers Monday, March 8, at the chapter house. Elections took place a week before the installation.

Following are the new officers: R. F. Dalton '38, grand master; D. B. Carpenter '38, grand procurator; R. A. Gomez '39, grand master of ceremonies; R. I. Carlson '39, grand scribe; A. J. Wimett, Jr., '38, grand treasurer; W. H. Cross '40 and C. H. Schofield '40, guards.

Dr. Frank A. Waugh, a member of Kappa Sigma, was given a reception by the local chapter Friday evening, March 12, after he had spoken at the University lecture. Doctor Waugh was a house guest of Dean J. L. Hills while in Burlington. Both were made members of Kappa Sigma at Gamma Delta Chapter at Massachusetts State College.

SKI HEIL!

By GRACE WEAVER '40

"Fraulein Limburger and Monsieur Perrin, Senor Hypanzo and Sir Edward Barrett, Miss Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who are here to enjoy the skiing, are spending the week-end . . . ." so runs an item in an Austrian newspaper (or it might be in the United States). It sounds like a convention of the countries, but there's no parleying, no argument of political theories, no thought of anything but of skiis and waxes and bindings from the time they rise (which is early) till the time they retire (which is late), and then they dream, not of their families, as all good people should, but of leaping chasms with wings on their skiis. Or, if it's Fraulein Limburger, her dream would be of attaining the distance of one-half mile without feeling herself fall in something soft and white followed by a mad jumble of arms, legs and skiis. She dreamed of a party, held in her honor after her miraculous accomplishment, where she was carried through the village streets and knighted by the mayor, who was garbed in his nightshirt, while the bells rang from their towers—and free beer for all! Even a skier (?) has his dreams!

This magnificent sport had its origin in Switzerland where, years ago, and even today it is a practical necessity, for how else could such long, difficult distances be covered? In Switzerland everybody skiis, even tiny children have as ideals some village hero who accomplished some particularly dangerous feat. He is remembered and his prowess will be the subject of thrilling stories told to starry-eyed children who are just learning the art of which their ancestors were so proud. It will be so, as long as Switzerland is Switzerland—and as long as Swiss people are Swiss people.

The idea permeated other countries until finally and surely a ski-hold has been established, and now everybody's doing it. The origin in this country lay with a few far-seeing individuals, who had learned to love the sport. Fred Harris of Brattleboro was one of the pioneers of the industry; he organized the Dartmouth Outing Club, which is one of the country's outstanding college clubs. It is to this that Dick Durrance, world-famous "ski star," belongs. With someone to lead the way, most of the winter sports centers have grasped hungrily at the idea and have organized "outing clubs," with a small admission fee, usually ten dollars, for the express purpose of furthering the knowledge of skiing and for building and improving facilities for it—ski jumps, ski tows, and ski trails.

It really has become a national institution, for it's not "a rich man's sport" as so many people termed it at first. Furthermore, it's not like "tom thumb" golf, or this year's crop of songs—here today

(Continued on page 6)

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You can't wear your sheepskin!

You seniors who are still on the drawing account might better begin now to stock up with several dozen Arrows before you step out into the cold, cold world. Later on you'll thank us for the tip—and have shirts aplenty, for Arrow shirts are made to stand the gaff. Be sure to see your Arrow dealer today.

TWO DOLLARS AND MORE

Mitoga—tailored to fit *Sanforized Shrunk*

ARROW SHIRTS

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"Where Vermont Men Meet"

SKI HEIL

(*Continued from page 5*)

and gone tomorrow. Each year finds it with more and more enthusiasts—both amateurs and professionals. Let me add, that after you once try it, you are an enthusiast. It's in your blood, it seems to challenge you until you master a difficult "christie" or telemark or do a particularly hard slalom.

In the last few winters, New Yorkers have gone ski mad. Sak's and Altman's and Wanamaker's have pleased the public in many ways by installing borax ski slides; by instituting new departments, catering only to ski enthusiasts, selling only equipment and clothes; by arranging ski parties out of New York for the Adirondacks, Massachusetts or Vermont at a minimum cost. The ski slides seem to have been the main reason for so many city enthusiasts; tired business men go there for lessons and to relax before returning home to dinner and a full evening, dowdy dowagers puff and pull and are the trial of the instructor, and debutantes, of this season and of seasons before, those *femmes fatales,* grasp the idea quickly. These same stores and many others throughout the country featured clothes with the Tyrolean influence—more than any other year, the country has gone "ski mad"!

Another influence for the furtherment of the sport are the "ski trains" running from New York, New Haven, Hartford, and other cities to ski centers outside the city. The excursionists spend the entire day in the country where *they* learn that there is something better and more thrilling than a borax slide. They breathe good air and are enchanted by the scenery, and promise "to come back again next Sunday." Amusing stories are told of these trips; there is one that always delights skiers. A young lady, who was speaking to Otto Schneibs, Dartmouth's ski maester, asked him what he would do if he found himself surrounded by rocks and stumps and he had to get through. He answered, "Lady, if I vere you, I'd schtem like hepe!"

Prof. Behney Speaks At Research Club

Prof. W. H. Behney addressed the University Research Club in Morrill Hall, Tuesday, March 16, on "The Rôle of Investigation in Aquiculture."

The topic upon which Professor Behney spoke very interestingly introduced the historical background of fish-raising and its relation to agriculture. He presented the work of hatcheries in the past and in the present time, stating the need of a proper method of fish distribution into streams. This distribution is important in the eyes of sportsmen and includes patience on the part of distributors.

There are not enough hatcheries to furnish fish for the fishing recreation. Fish must be acclimated by stages to water of the streams in order to prevent loss of small fish by what is termed "scalding to death." This acclimation takes time and care so it is quite possible to see the need for a great number of hatcheries to supply the demand.

Streams should be kept in proper condition in order to give the fish a sportsman's chance. Unfortunately, many factories dump their poisonous waste materials into streams, thereby killing any fish found there. Professor Behney concluded his lecture by a description of the Huntington River project which deals with the matters which he discussed.

Otto Schneibs says, "Skiing is not a sport—it's a vay of life!" So, on to a new way of life—and ski heil!

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
COLCHESTER AVE.
"Where College Students Meet"

DEBATERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL SPRING TRIP

(*Continued from page 1*)

school will visit in Burlington on April 15 of this year.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the trip this year will be a visit to the plants of the Weirton Steel Company in Weirton, W. Va. Arrangements have been made with F. A. Hanlin, vice-president of the company, to visit the plants on March 31. The Weirton Steel Company has the largest blast furnace in the world as well as some of the largest open-hearth furnaces.

Although the primary purpose of the trip is, of course, to engage in intercollegiate debate, a great deal of enjoyment is derived from the visits to points of historical interest and industrial enterprises. Last year the team was fortunate enough to gain admission to the mine of the Pick and Mather Collieries in Jefferson, Pa. This mine is engaged in the mining of soft coal for use in the steel industry. A visit to the national Capitol in Washington, D. C., as well as one or two state capitals are on the itinerary.

Many of the debates on the trip are of the cross-examination or Oregon type. This debate requires more skill than the orthodox American type but is far more interesting to the audiences who enjoy the semi-legal procedure. There will be six debates of this type. Vermont was one of the first colleges in the East to employ this type of debate. The Vermont debating season is always opened with Bates College of Lewiston, Me., in an Oregon style debate, although to be technically accurate the Vermont-Bates debate is conducted on the Ohio plan with three speakers instead of two as in the genuine Oregon debate. The remainder of the debates on the trip will be American style debates with the usual constructive and rebuttal speeches.

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Mr. A. B. Meservey, a junior at the University of Vermont, makes a specialty of shooting perfect targets like this. In eleven matches Mr. Meservey has fired a perfect score on eight targets, making a total of 1,096 points out of the possible 1,100.

Valuable notebooks, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard University library by Miss Lowell's literary executrix, Mrs. Ida Russell.

MOVIES

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Joe E. Brown
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"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY"

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
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The Vermont Cynic

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Nominations of New W. A. A. Officers For 1937-38 Released

Elections by W. A. A. Members to be Held Soon

The W. A. A. slate of nominations for next year's officers was released in regular meeting last Wednesday. Elections will take place very soon and girls with fifty points or more may vote for one in each of the following offices:

President: Phyllis Craig '38, Mildred Rockwood '38.

Vice-president: Pauline Rowe '39, Nancy Gillingham '39.

Recording secretary: Anne Squires '39, Evelyn Heath '38.

Editor of W. A. A.: Betty Myers '40, Jean Butler '40.

Publicity editor: Martha Rist '39, Barbara Schults '40.

Corresponding secretary: Evelyn Sweeney '39, Ruth Fellows '39.

Chairman of Health Council: Marion Yerks '38, Phyllis Mann '38.

Hiking chairman: Alta Plumb '40, Barbara Smith '40.

Class representatives: Senior (check two)—Frances Gardner '38, Amy Bronkhurst '38, Helen White '38, Dorothy Akers '38; Junior—Betsey Taylor '39, Lucy Buttles '39; Sophomore—Claire Rock '40, Lois Holmes '40.

Treasurer: Ruth Wimett '39, Kathryn Scott '39.

Team captains: Green—Mildred Guttormsen '40, Barbara Shattuck '40; Gold—Mary Howe '40, Elizabeth Whitney '40.

Connecticut Club Holds First Meeting

Constitution Made

The first meeting of the Connecticut Club was held March 17 in the Fleming Museum with approximately twenty students present. It is expected that the membership will increase to more than seventy-five.

At this meeting, the organization of the club was discussed and the constitution was drawn up. The constitution will be announced at the next meeting to be held after spring vacation.

The purpose of the club is to strengthen the connection between the Connecticut alumni and students and to form a social body in the University and in Connecticut during the summer.

The executive committee of the club consists of: T. Schine '38 of Bridgeport, I. A. Lehrer '37 of West Hartford, A. R. Tomassetti '37 of Meriden, Marion Craig '40 of Elmwood, and Leona Kilburn '39 of Collinsville.

Alpha Zeta to Initiate Six New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, will hold its annual initiation Wednesday, March 24, at five o'clock in the afternoon in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum auditorium. After initiation ceremonies the society will hold a banquet at the Lincoln Inn at Essex Junction.

There will be little difficulty in distinguishing the initiates Wednesday as they will all wear overalls and straw hats to classes.

The toastmaster at the banquet will be Forrest Abbott with Professor Miller of the agronomy department and professor Campbell of the dairy husbandry department on the speakers' list.

The initiates, all of whom are sophomores in the agricultural college, are as follows: W. W. Stone, Springfield; R. M. Young, Starksboro; S. L. Nichols, Westminster; H. H. Russell, Hinesburg; R. R. Rogers, West Glover; C. W. Livak, Rutland.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS ROCK POINT GIRLS

Members of Y. W. C. A. entertained thirty-five girls from the school at Rock Point Friday, March 19, at an Easter party held at the Southwick Building.

Doris Corey '38, Patricia Stanley '37, and Harriet Anderson '39 were in charge of the program. Miss Crowe, with the assistance of the game class, directed the games. Florence Wade '40 was in charge of the roller skating. The girls participated in an Easter egg hunt, and refreshments were served.

Perkins And Corey Up for Y.W.C.A. Head

Elections to be Held Wednesday and Thursday in "Y" Room

Charlotte Perkins '38 and Doris Corey '38 have been nominated for the presidency of Y. W. C. A. for next year. Elections are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25, in the "Y" room.

Other nominations are as follows: Vice-president, which will include social service work from now on, Harriet Anderson '39 and Amy Bronkhorst '38; secretary, Avis Cobb '40 and Florence Wade '40; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40 and Norma Lessor '39.

Charlotte Perkins has been treasurer of Y. W. during this past year, and has been on W. A. A. and is chairman of Health Council. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, now Classical Club. She is house president of Robinson this year and has been on dean's list all through college.

Doris Corey is a member of Delta Delta Delta, is on Y. W. Council, and was assistant director of Freshman Camp this fall. She has been on W. A. A. Council and is a member of Bluestockings and Dramatic Club. She is short story editor and circulation manager of *Winnowings*.

Harriet Anderson is secretary of Y. W. C. A. and has been on dean's list. Amy Bronkhorst is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been active in W. A. A. Avis Cobb and Florence Wade have both worked on Y. W. committees this year.

Harriet Ranney is in choir, glee club, and has a part in the opera. She is a member of the double quartet. Norma Lessor is a member of Delta Delta Delta and has worked on Y. W. C. A.

Bluestockings Plan Tea On April 9th

Bluestockings held their first meeting at which the new initiates have been present on Wednesday, March 17. At this time they took up the business of writing for the tri-state literary contest and of new material for *Winnowings*. Miss Storms read some poetry from "Bramble Fruit" by Helen Underwood Hoyt and from "Outcrop" by Abbie Houston Evans.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held either the last week before vacation or the first week after vacation.

At a business meeting to be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, at Allen House, plans will be made for a tea to be given at Southwick on Friday, April 9. The Bluestockings will have charge of fifteen minutes of the program. At the meeting a committee of one will be chosen to attend a joint conference of Student Union and student activity clubs for the discussion of plans for teas to be given at Southwick every Friday beginning in April.

Since a careless bird caused a $2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

Formal Dances Held By Five Fraternities

Phi Delts, A T O's, S A E's Sigma Delts and Owls Hold Dances

Easter formals commenced last Friday night at four fraternity houses.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, which was decorated with spring flowers, a dinner dance was held. The guests danced to Bob Minotti's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen chaperoned. J. E. Kennedy '39 was in charge of the dance and J. A. Hunter '39 and H. L. Hutchins '39 were in charge of the dinner.

Alpha Tau Omega staged a semi-formal dance at the house. John Calhoun's orchestra played. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan were the chaperons, and T. B. McHugh '39, M. B. Cano '38, and J. E. Thayer '40 were in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also staged its dance. The committee had arranged a system of indirect lighting by which the fraternity seal was illuminated. Eddie Granger's orchestra played for the guests. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert chaperoned. P. E. Patch '40, J. N. Houpis '40, and D. F. Gearing '40 planned the dance.

Sigma Delta Fraternity held a semi-formal dance at the house. O'Brien's orchestra played and Prof and Mrs. L. B. Puffer chaperoned. T. W. Bartlett '40 and R. R. Rogers '39 were in charge.

Lambda Iota Fraternity held their dance Saturday night. John Calhoun's orchestra from St. Albans furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington were the chaperons. G. D. Rosanelli '38 was in charge of the dance.

Lenten Easter Program Presented Last Sunday

Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 4 p.m., the annual Lenten-Easter program was presented in chapel by the University choir and chapel orchestra. The program was interestingly varied with selections by early Christian and classical composers. The numbers included "My Soul There is a Country," by Bach, sung in English; "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," by Angegneri, sung in Latin; "Behold, All Flesh is as the Grass," from Brahms' "A German Requiem" which is not a Latin requiem mass but verses from the German Bible; "Worthy is the Lamb" from "The Messiah," by Handel, and "The Amen Chorus" by Handel. The choir consists of thirty-six undergraduate men and women who sang under the direction of Prof. Howard Bennett who also directed the orchestra, a group of twelve with Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder as concertmistress. The Rev. Raymond Avery Hall conducted the service and read from the scriptures.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will probably be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week in three North College. The name of the play will be posted on the bulletin boards before then and a copy of it will be placed on reserve in the Billings Library.

CHAPEL SERVICE TO BE A SPECIAL MUSICAL

There will be a special musical service in the chapel next Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a.m. The second chorus from Brahms' "Requiem," "Behold, All Flesh," will be presented by the University choir and chapel orchestra. Miss Marston will play portions of the "March to Calvary" from Stainer's "Crucifixion" for organ prelude and postlude. Since the Brahms chorus lasts nearly twenty minutes, the audience is urged to come on time if possible.



SIR ARTHUR WILLERT

Eminent Diplomat To Speak At University Lecture Tomorrow

"England and the World Crisis" to be Topic of Discussion

Another in this year's series of University lectures will be presented this Thursday evening, March 24, at the Fleming Museum by Sir Arthur Willert, K.B.E. Sir Willert, a diplomat of noteworthy reputation will speak on "England and the World Crisis," including under this head title the two important danger zones at the present time, Europe and the Far East. Also, Sir Willert will particularly stress what England "may, might, or must" do to appease the nations now lacking foreign possessions, known as "Have Not" countries.

During the years 1910-1920, Sir Willert performed many duties of great importance in his career of both a journalist and a diplomat, one of his greatest services being Washington correspondent of the *London Times*. Sir Willert served as head of the publicity department at the British Foreign Office during the years of 1920-1935. As a summation of six distinctive lectures delivered by Sir Willert at the Williamstown Institute of Politics in 1927, a book has appeared under the title of "Some Aspects of British Foreign Policy."

As a member of the British delegation he has attended most of the important international conferences since the war. For his services during the war period he was in 1919 created Knight of the Order of the British Empire.

Due to the past ability and various experiences of this noted speaker, this lecture in the group of University lectures is certain to prove vastly interesting as well as extremely valuable to those attending. The speaker will commence at 8.00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

There were 808 strikes by workers in the British Isles in 1936.—*The Literary Digest.*

There will be a meeting of the U. V. M. student branch of the A. I. E. E. in the Physics Lecture Room, Williams Science Hall, on Thursday, March 25, at 4.10 p.m.

The nature of the meeting will be a lecture by Mr. Kirby, district manager of N. E. T. & T. Co., and his assistant. The lecture, entitled "The Telephone Typewriter," will deal extensively with the production and operation of this device.

All E. E. students are expected to be present and all others, interested or curious, are cordially invited to attend.

R. T. Fenn, Chairman,
Program Committee, A. I. E. E.

Women's Student Union Announces New List Of Nominees For Year

Bonita Matthews '38 and Frances Hennessey '38 Nominees for President

At a meeting of the Student Union Council held yesterday afternoon, the list of nominations for next year's officers was announced. The election of the officers will take place today and tomorrow in the Old Mill corridor. All women students are urged to cast their ballots.

The list of nominations follow:

President: Bonita Matthews '38 and Frances Hennessey '38.

Vice-President: Priscilla Savage '39, Betsey Taylor '39 and Harriet Anderson '39.

Secretary: Hester Kehoe '40 and Lois Redding '40.

Treasurer: Janet Ingerson '40 and Lois Holmes '40.

Social Chairman: Marguerite Perkins '38 and Mary Draper '38.

Chief Justice: Phyllis Mann '38 and Marjory Howe '38.

Bonita Matthews, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has been vice-president of Student Union this year, W. A. A. treasurer and a member of House Committee. During her sophomore year, she was Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Frances Hennessey, a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been Student Union vice-president this year, Y. W. C. A. director of Rock Point and also on the Faculty-Student Council. Last year she was Student Union Social Chairman, a member of the Dramatic Club, and also W. A. A. member.

Priscilla Savage took fourth place in the *Ariel* Beauty Contest, her freshman year, was class secretary and also made the Dean's List. This year, she was a Kake Walk usher, a candidate for Co-ed Major and a member of the Classical Club. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Betsey Taylor, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is Student Union treasurer, this year, Y. W. C. A. social service chairman and a member of the choir.

Harriet Anderson is Y. W. C. A. secretary, now.

Marguerite Perkins, a member of Alpha Chi Omega was a member of John Dewey Club her sophomore year, the Rifle Team, the Choir, Glee Club, and Double Quartet. She has made the Dean's List for three years.

Mary Draper, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is women's editor of the *Ariel*, Student Union social chairman and Y. W. C. A. social chairman. She was an usher at Kake Walk this year.

Marjory Howe, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was W. A. A. chairman of Health Council, her sophomore year, also a member of the women's Glee Club, the Dramatic Club and the Opera Chorus. This year she is a member of the Faculty-Student Council.

Phyllis Mann and Hester Kehoe are members of Pi Beta Phi.

Lois Redding, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was a candidate for Co-ed Major.

Two Seniors Uninjured In Week-end Accidents

H. R. Swift '37 miraculously escaped injury about noon Sunday when his car overturned twice after colliding with a coupe driven by Romey E. DeForge of Winooski. No one was injured. Swift was going north on South Union Street and DeForge was traveling east on Maple Street when the collision occurred. The car nosed over and then rolled sideways.

W. L. Jenks '37 collided with another car while on his way to the Block V. dinner Saturday. The car was damaged but Jenks was uninjured.

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EDITORIALS

A UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HANDBOOK

We propose a combination of the Men's and Women's *Freshman Handbooks* for next year. We think that one publication, combining the contents of both is possible. It is preferable in that the expense would be lowered greatly and in that the unnecessary duplication of features and advertisements of the books would be remedied.

We believe that a plan to combine these "Freshman Bibles" can be worked out. We wish to mention the proposal before the women go ahead to elect an editor for next year's book this week.

Approximately three-fifths of the total pages in last year's *Men's Frosh Handbook* could be used in the women's book also. Information of interest to both men and women were contained in these pages. Such things as the President's greeting, calendars, history and tradition of Vermont, general information, registration and enrollment, freshman pointers, organizations and activities, churches, regulations of the University, songs, cheers, University map and advertisements are for the most part certainly of common interest to both sexes. These sections took up almost seventy-five pages of the men's 1940 book. The remainder of the make-up of the book was devoted to interests of the male students.

However, we do not see any reason why the information of common interest cannot be placed in the front part of the proposed combined book and that dealing particularly with the men and women put in back under separate divisions. The information would then be under one cover in one book, as in the case in other colleges. We suggest having this proposed publication to be called *The University of Vermont Handbook*. Enough copies can be printed to be distributed to all students of the college and not just to the freshmen, if it is so desired. Too often this valuable reference book is mislaid by the students so they have none after their first year. Then, too, the officers of the various organizations change from year to year. The extra number of copies which would be required to be printed to make the book available to all would be published at decreasing costs as was brought out in the successful *Ariel* proposal with only one form of type necessary to be set up. We believe it to be a feasible project. It is a question of how many of you students care about the proposal. We realize that many do not consider the *Handbook* as of any considerable importance. We are desirous of comment.

We suggest having an editor-in-chief and a women's associate editor, both who could work together in publishing the manual. We are assured that the men will not have as much opposition as the women. But, we can see no good reason why the women should object. If they do not wish their rules to be printed, that would be all right. A special pamphlet containing them could be published separately. But we really do not understand why they should care whether the rules are printed in the *Handbook*. It would perhaps help the girls if the men could have access to the rules. Other colleges have printed everything in one book, Middlebury is an example. Why can't we?

We hope to see a 1937-38 *Handbook of the University of Vermont.*

INDOOR TENNIS

Students interested in tennis should take advantage of the indoor court made possible by the city at the Memorial Auditorium this year. Until the snow clears away and the weather dries up tennis courts will naturally be unavailable. Therefore, this affords an excellent opportunity for tennis enthusiasts to play during this season.

The varsity tennis men have been practicing on their own indoor court in the gym for two weeks now. It is the first time they have been able to begin so early, because the women now use Southwick for their gym classes, making it possible to mark out a tennis court for uninterrupted use. The varsity netsters have also used the Auditorium. We believe that, because of this extra early practice along with the veteran material returning, a good team will result.

They are capitalizing on the indoor playing. Others have the chance of using the Auditorium. The city was hesitant at first in providing these facilities because it wondered if they would be used. Since it has proven such a success, the Auditorium is still available to all. First come, first served. Students should take advantage of this opportunity and make reservations.

The Catty Co-ed

Dear Twinkle:

You don't know what you're missing. Really, you should elect Vermont. As for campus life, well. . . . But then you've been here so you'll be interested in the news. You'll remember most of the highlights, I'm sure; however, don't mind a little detailation.

Three formals, a razz dazz, and an interfrat track meet are enough for one week-end.

'Member Bill Burroughs? You should have been there in front of the Sci Hall I mean. Liza Look was the gal in question . . . . anyway, it was touching and lasted for nearly "five minutes"! Too bad a simple expression like "cut" should wreck such havoc. They haven't much on some of 'em though. I'll tell you sometime if you haven't guessed already.

And then there was the time Campus House remained tense while Sally Strand relaxed in Phil's big strong arms . . . . and a rousing cheer went up as he reached the other side of the four-foot snow bank! No kidding, Twinkle, you can't do a thing but what it's out.

Well, to go on . . . . Lois Holmes went to the "Phi Delt Frolic" with Johnny Kennedy, and were we surprised . . . . you see, Bud Whitney's been out with her (and when Bud goes out—that IS surprising), it seems he's still roving. And Hank Pratt AGAIN with Dottie Whitcomb . . . . Jack Hunter was with his shawdaw (quoting him), Squeeze Bull, and a little unusual were Marty (Chic) Douglass and Jezukawicz. . . . Very unusual were Carolyn Hill and Pete McInerney (never can tell) . . . . Keith Brown and Eloise McLeod . . . . Bill Bedford and Mary Ann Yerks . . . . Lonnie Hutchins and Hester Kehoe . . . . Johnny Suitor and Marty Rist with Johnny's brother, Doug, and an import from Colby Junior, Marion Marchette. And so on into the night . . . . (being literal again!)

Hazel Hall and Dick (white tie and tails) Atkins were all right. . . . . 'S funny, did you know Hazel was campused last week? Well, it wasn't too bad . . . . for Don brought her amusing and practical gifts nightly. But the pay-off was the last night when he arrived with ONE roller skate. Just how could he expect one skate to get her in on time? Men are like that . . . .

There's a new club on campus. It's supposed to be very secret . . . . so don't tell anyone, f'r gosh sakes. A combined Junior League with social work or sumpin. Also personality and charm included. Sounds pretty good. They're planning a spring formal and after that a pledge banquet for new members. They're priding themselves with satin ribbons until the pins arrive.

The A T O dance was best ever . . . . Maybe it was Ken Lord's interpretation of "Stardust" (how the *femmes* did flutter!). Major Bowes had better sign him up—all joking aside, Twinkle, he can croon. He went with Peggy Lockwood, very extry speshul in blue and black. "Too marvelous for words" not only applies to Peg, but to Ken, too, for it seems our blonde freshman co-ed just can't help herself. Jimmy O'Neil escorted Margaret Spencer, our famed sculptoress, whose representation of Venus adorning Redstone is colossal . . . . FIGURatively speaking!

Al (Regal) Brock with Howard Abbott . . . . and Peggy De Lange with Bob Johnstone by no means lessened the spirit of the occasion. Jimmy Hough and Jan Slocum did some rare entertaining for the crowd—Jan did some swinging all by her lonesome while Jimmy swung the baton. Also did you know Jimmy was sporting a pair of red knitted pants? Wimmen's at that! . . . . However, it was only a birthday gift from a few thoughtful friends! Souper and Alma Herrick . . . . and Jack Hart with Hazel Morris! *Aussi!*

The S A E's had their dance, too, and pretty startling were Pat Dower and Chip Collins (reunited again), for she's been seen with Dave Ripper even as recently as Saturday night! Dayton Eddy with Panama. Charming indeed . . . . *mais ami.* Babe Atkins and Tommy Carleton were an impression. She always did go for "Tommies.."

A lotta dates Saturday night, too. Dick Atkins had a blind! Imagine . . . . Johnny Gallup with Bart Costello . . . . (one never knows, does one?) And we thought it was Frank Harrigan all the time.

(Continued on page 5)

Reporter Presents Interview With Professor Witham

M. E. Witham, assistant professor of mathematics, was born in Pigeon Cove, Mass., where he also attended grammar school. After graduating from Gloucester High School, he attended the Philipps Exeter Prep School at Exeter, N. H., and then entered Dartmouth from which he received his academic degree in 1904 and his master's in 1906, after attending the Graduate School of Civil Engineering.

Besides being a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, Professor Witham was very active in track and baseball and also in football in which he excelled. While at Dartmouth, he was football captain and all-American quarterback.

Of interest is the fact that during his captaincy, the first football stadium built (at Harvard) was dedicated by a game between the rivaling colleges, which Dartmouth won.

Professor Witham has had considerable experience in coaching football, since he has coached (and also taught civil engineering) at a prep school in Mercersburg, Pa., at Dartmouth, Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., and at the University of Colorado.

While in the West he also did engineering work on reclamation projects.

In 1932 Professor Witham came to Vermont where he now patiently tries to drill mathematics into the heads of our students.

With regard to civil engineering, he prefers the active application of engineering to the teaching of it.

His hobbies are quite varied, since he likes to design plays in football, and to study human nature as revealed in the biography and autobiography.

Our mathematics professor says that he enjoys the movies. His favorite actor and actress, respectively, are Charles Laughton and the immortal Marie Dressler.

As for the radio, he prefers the Sunday programs of symphony music and both the Ford and General Motors programs.

Here is one professor who truly enjoyed that sensational new novel, "Gone With the Wind." He says that this book, lacking in idealism, is very instructive, from the historical point of view, to the northern man. A good portrayal of raw human nature gives a realistic phase to the book.

"Anthony Adverse" is another book which he enjoyed. In a comparison of the two, the plot of "Anthony Adverse" is better than that of "Gone With the Wind," but the character portrayal and the historic background is less interesting in "Anthony Adverse."

Now to come to the inevitable question of athletics. Since Professor Witham has had considerable experience in athletics, he seemed to be the one person who could diagnose the athletic problem of our school.

When asked what he thought of sports at Vermont, he said, "Everyone knows that the spirit of athletics here is at a very low ebb. The interest displayed by the faculty, alumni, students, and the athletes, themselves, is very low.

"I have observed that the boys have a heavy handicap; namely, lack of time. Since they must work their way through college, they cannot give enough of their time and effort to athletics.

"There is prevalent among our athletes a general lack of interest and willingness to undergo the discipline and effort of excelling in athletics.

"The track meets always impress me as being picnics at which the contestants have a good time, instead of putting their heart into the matter. The rules at Vermont are not rigid enough, nor are they obeyed."

Professor Witham went on to say that most of the athletes continue with what they have acquired in high school instead of developing and improving themselves while in college.

He concluded by saying that if the undergraduates became wholeheartedly interested in their teams, the faculty and alumni would then become interested; the athletes, sensing that the entire student body was backing them, would respend accordingly, and Vermont might someday possess the high athletic standard to which it is entitled.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I was very interested in the letter which was published in this column on Friday, March 12. It asks the students whether or not the establishment (Coffee Corner) is run for the student's benefits or those of the University. The author states that the Book Store is truly a University store and not a student's store; that if in the Coffee Corner the profits are $102.00 a week, he would not "mind being an employee behind the counter (what a salary)."

It is, on this campus, I believe, a generally acknowledged fact that the Coffee Corner and Book Store reap profits. So far we have agreed. But what are you believing is being done with this profit? Are the girls who hand out the peanut-butter sandwiches receiving $102.00 a week salary? Or are you assuming that this money, which is being "robbed" from the students, is secretly stuffed away in a pocket?

This money is given in gifts each year to the organizations on campus; organizations which return to the college invaluable service. Let us take, for example, Mortar Board. This senior women's honorary society tutors students who are financially unable to help themselves. They discuss problems on campus with the dean and oversee all elections in Dean Swift's office. This list constitutes a small part of their activities. However, we are not discussing the advantages of Mortar Board. The money is not given entirely to honorary societies, but to many others. I have no record of how much is given each year and to what ones. *But do you not think that the University's benefits are the students'?* And that if we pay more for a cup of coffee than the actual cost we are repaid? It seems to me that we may rest assured that the money is dealt with in ways which eventually shower upon the students boundless advantages which would otherwise be impossible.

Do you feel this way or do you feel that "every man for himself" is the best policy, and that as members of this institution we are not responsible for its success and it is not our duty to uphold it?

—F. H. E.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES.
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"
With
Jean Muir, Beverly Roberts, Warren Hull

WED. THURS.
"ESPIONAGE"
With
Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Ketti Gallian

FRI. SAT.
Booth Tarkington's
"PENROD AND SAM"
With
Billy Muach, Frank Craven, Spring Byington, Craig Reynolds, Harry Watson and Jackie Morrow

Majestic

MON. TUES.
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
With
Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda

WED. THURS.
"ONE IN A MILLION"
With
Sonja Henie, Ned Sparks, Ritz Bros.

FRI. SAT.
"MIDNIGHT COURT"
With
Ann Dvorak and John Litel

Starting first of 12 exciting chapters
"SECRET AGENT"

Strong

MON.—TUES.
Double Feature
Wm. Gargon and Wendy Barrie
in
"BREEZING HOME"
Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith
in
"FIND THE WITNESS"

WED.—THURS.
All Star Cast
Musical Comedy
"HATS OFF"

FRI.—SAT.
Geo. O'Brien
in
"PARK AVENUE LOGGER"

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 21



But the runner was safe after all

Slide This gripping bit of baseball action, stopped by the cameraman during the Stanford-Santa Clara diamond season opener, shows Jimmy Coffis of Stanford sliding into the plate before Bruno Pellegrini could get to him. Stanford won, 10 to 5. Wide World



Honor Scientist Alexis Carrel (*right*) receives the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936 from Dr. J. A. O'Brien at University of Illinois exercises. It is given annually to individual making greatest contribution to enrichment of human life.

Pictures, Inc.



War is on curriculum of European students

Air Defense These university students of Vienna attend regular war preparation classes. Here they are witnessing a demonstration on how to revive a victim of a gas attack.

Pictures, Inc.



They're making arrangements for biggest dance of year

Date It's a date for the University of Iowa's big formal dinner dance, Club Cabaret, that draws these four members of Pi Beta Phi to the phone. Betty Tripp is the lucky recipient of the call that brought final arrangements for last Saturday's great social affair. "Helping" her are Virginia Middleton, Helen Anderson and Edith Prior-Leahy. Collegiate Digest Photo

Petitions, Pickets, Protests

Few are the college campuses of the nation that at least once each year do not have one student protest meeting over some problem that at the time seems most momentous. Prominent in the picture news of the past week have been a great variety of "we object" gatherings in colleges in all sections of the country, a few of which are pictured here.

No, no collegiate sit-down strike has been reported yet!



They opposed child labor

These students picketed the Massachusetts State House to protest against child labor and advocate passage of the child labor law. At the right is Edward Wheeler, son of Montana's senator. Acme



French students demand cheaper meals

This agitator is urging his Cite University (Paris) fellow-students to strike for cheaper and more adequate meals at the university restaurant. Wide World



They want a teacher retained

Twenty students picketed a Yale corporation meeting demanding the re-instatement of Prof. Jerome Davis, who is to be dropped from the faculty in June. Pictures, Inc.



500 Harvardmen oppose change

Robert L. Cummings and John W. Bryant are but two of the 500 Harvard Law students who signed a petition opposing President Roosevelt's appointing additional Supreme Court justices. International



Administration procedure scored

Dakota Wesleyan University undergraduates petitioned the board of directors to change the administration or its policies. Here are a few of the 264 signers.



They pondered 1937's medical education problems

Planners Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur (*center*), chairman of the council on medical education of the American Medical Association, is shown with Minnesota's Dean Guy Stanton Ford (*left*) and Syracuse's Dr. Herman G. Weiskuten in Chicago at the 33rd annual congress on medical education and licensure. Acme

SPOTLIGHTER

These Names Make News

Davidson, Knox to Celebrate in June

IN 1836 when it was being planned in Whiteboro, N. Y., its name was to be "Prairie College." When a charter was issued it was called "Knox Manual Labor College." Today it is Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., 100 years old in June. Though he is already serving in that capacity, Knox's Centennial will be the formal occasion for inaugurating its 11th president, Dr. Carter Davidson, 32, Kentucky-born, until recently associate professor in English at Carleton College (Minnesota).

Once affiliated with the Presbyterian and Congregational church, Knox made an apt choice in Dr. Davidson. He is a member of the Congregational ministry, ordained in 1935, two years after he assumed the duties of assistant to Carleton's president. Harvard gave him his B. A., the University of Louisville his M. A., Chicago his Ph. D. He has taught at the Universities of Idaho and Chicago.



In 1930 Knox absorbed its neighbor in Galesburg, Lombard College. Today its co-educational student body numbers 528 heads, its faculty 38. Now non-denominational, Knox College has an endowment well over two million dollars, its library has the important Finley collection of documents on the early French and English period in the Mississippi valley.

When called on to speak at the Knox centennial in June, Pres. Davidson will respond forcibly on the platform. He has taught speech as well as English for a long time. Delta Sigma Rho counts him a distinguished alumnus. With Poet Louis Untermeyer, he wrote *Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment.*



244th That's the number of the founding anniversary celebrated this year by the students and faculty of the College of William and Mary. The academic procession which preceded this year's exercises is pictured at the left.

Winterswim Swimming in snowtime is nothing new for adventurous Southwest Texas Teachers College students who regularly dip in the San Marcos river the year 'round. ⟶





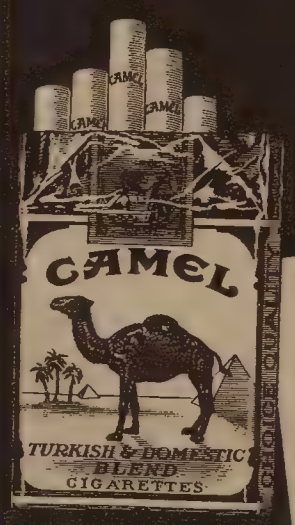
MAKING HISTORY LIVE!

AL MINGALONE (*above, and at right*) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring, heedless of danger. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through," says Al. "I smoke a lot—Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

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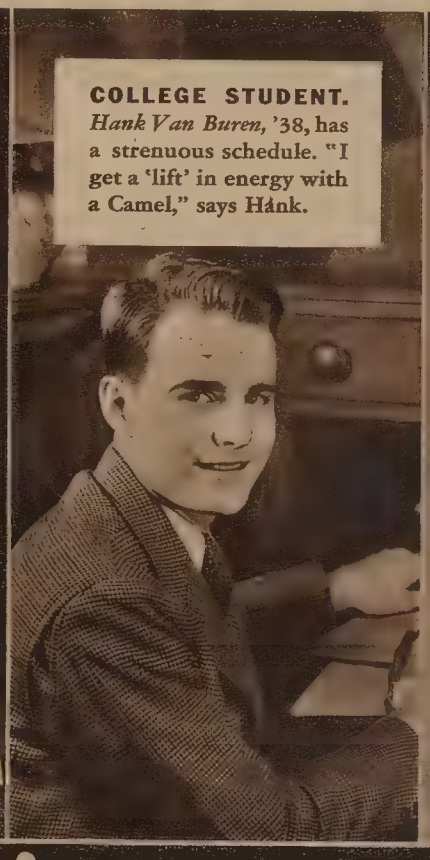
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

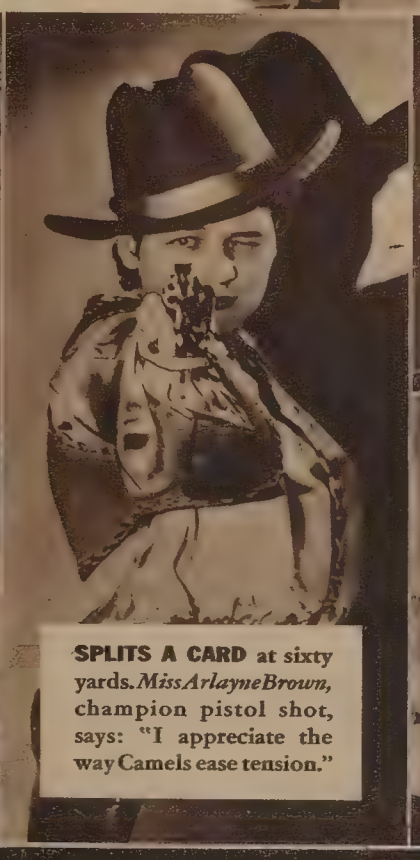


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A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night — 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



COLLEGE STUDENT. *Hank Van Buren,* '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. *Miss Arlayne Brown,* champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."



MODERN COACH. *Johnny Behr,* boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



They bossed Colby's winter sports celebration

Sponsors These five Colby College co-eds formed the supreme court of winter sports that ruled over the annual Winter Carnival. Reading upward, they are Janet Hollis, Kathryn D. Cobb, Eleanor B. Ross, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Louise M. Weeks.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by J. C. Smith



He's now striving to become champion cowboy-poolist

New President Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, newly-elected president of New Orleans' Tul University, says his greatest ambition in life, after developing his institut and turning out educated men and women, is to improve his game of cowboy pool—and to some day beco a champion.

Ac

There's No Off-Season For Football Coaches

If You Think There Is, Try Following Minnesota's Bernie Bierman Around

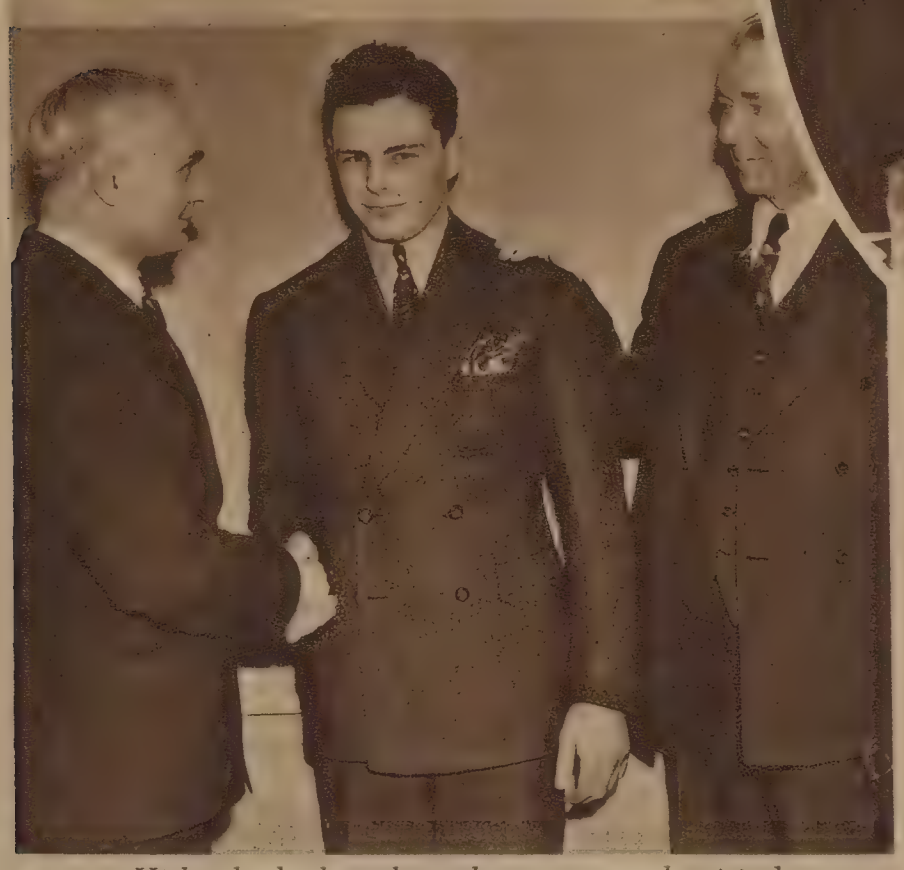
Complete refutation of the popular belief that football coaches loaf around the campus after the final whistle blows to mark the end of the football season can be obtained on every U. S. college campus if you take the time to follow the coach of your school around for a while. Our University of Minnesota correspondent had to rest for almost a week after he followed Champion-maker Bernie Bierman around for a few days to get this exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO-FEATURE.





Radio speaking invitations cannot be

. . . for it is through them that Bierman close touch with all of the fans who su teams. He is shown here with one of his fo quarterbacks Babe LeVoir, now a radio spor



High schools throughout the state must be visited

. . . for almost all want the famed Gopher mentor to appear as guest speaker at banquets. Here he is shown meeting the captain of a high school team.

Clubs of all sorts

. . . invite Bierman to speak at their luncheon and dinner meetings so their members can get the lowdown on football at Minnesota.

Recreation

. . . is necessary if one is to keep from "going stale" and Bierman enjoys his bridge games with members of his staff. He's shown here with Dr. L. J. Cooke and Athletic Director Frank McCormick.





All Out! And they turned out in droves when the University of California's crew coach, Ky Ebright, announced first crew practice. Wide World



They're among Hawaiian Islands' best soccer players

Skull Practice Gerald Greenwell, University of Hawaii sophomore, contacts a high one in an intramural soccer game. Both Greenwell and George McEldowney (*back to camera*) are members of the university team, strong contender for the Hawaii inter-island championship. by Horlings



Autograph hunters are ever on the alert

. . . to catch the famous coach, and he autographs thousands of books and programs each year. He is shown here acceding to the demands of the crowd that surrounded him after a recent lecture.



He never hangs up his football togs

Coach Bierman is always coaching, for he instructs freshman candidates during winter practice sessions staged in the Gopher fieldhouse. Then, too, he must spend a lot of time working out new plays for next year.



West Virginia's military society leaders pass in review

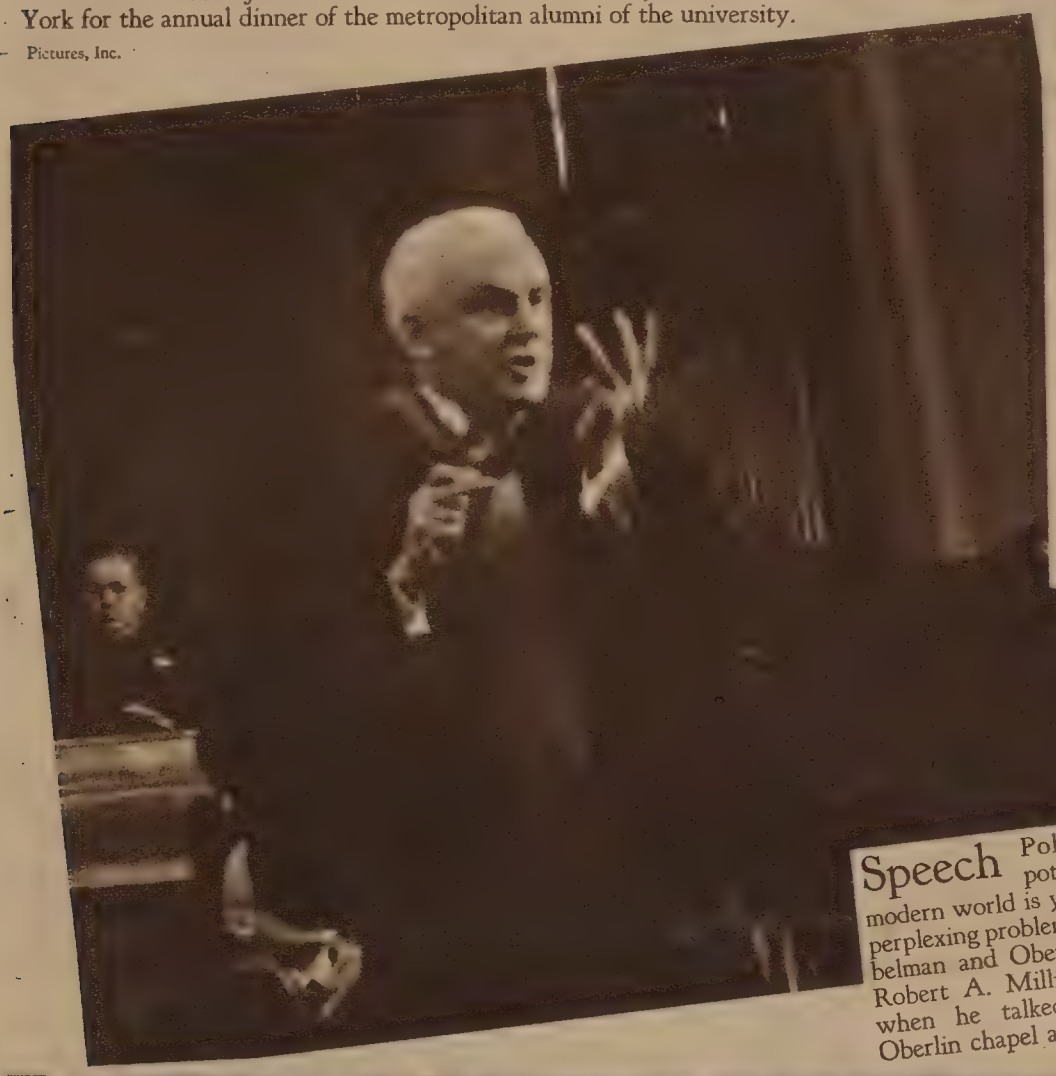
Grand March Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. S. Devore and Cadet-Col. Kenley Thorne and Miss Mildred Collier, regimental sponsor, lead the grand march at West Virginia University's annual military ball. Directly behind Mrs. Devore is the university's Pres. C. S. Boucher. Collegiate Digest Photo by Young



They talked over latest events of interest to Brunonians

Confab Alumnus John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (*left*), had a long talk with Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown University when the latter was in New York for the annual dinner of the metropolitan alumni of the university.

Pictures, Inc.



Speech Political despotism of the modern world is youth's most perplexing problem today, Nobelman and Oberlin alumnus Robert A. Millikan affirmed when he talked before an Oberlin chapel audience.



They begin outdoor crew practice early in the south

Co-ed Crew Members of the women's crew of Rollins College do all of the tasks that are assigned to men members of a crew, even carrying their own shell to and from their boathouse. You will remember that last season Rollins' male crew was coxswained by a co-ed.

Universal Newsreel from Soibelman Syndicate



300 watched the men's and women's champs battle for supremacy

Battle All sorts of handicaps were placed on the men of Bates College's East Parker Hall when they challenged the women of Cheney House to a basketball game. The men won, 8 to 4. Above is shown one of the exciting moments of the now historic cage battle.

Sun-Journal



He looks down to see up

Measurer D. W. McCleary, Massachusetts State College forester, measures the "crowns" or "spreads" of trees with a crownmeter. By these measurements it is possible to determine which trees should be cut, which left to grow more.



25 Coe-eds are learning to shoot

Markswomen Jane Fuhrmeister, Coe College sophomore, is one of the 25 co-eds of the Iowa institution who are taking shooting lessons from Staff Sergeant F. D. Pugh. Once each week they compete in telegraphic matches with women riflers of other colleges.



X-ray Billy Parker is one of the students enrolled in Birmingham - Southern's course in x-ray photography.





Dribblers

A sextette of feminine basketballers of the University of Pennsylvania demonstrate their prowess for the cameraman. Wide World

Leading freshman dramatist

Star Charming Marjorie Jean Kremer, Ohio State freshman, played the lead in the Strollers Dramatic Society's presentation of *Petrified Forest*.





This campus would bear Borah's name

Shift Don Stewart (*above*), former Idaho legislator, has suggested to the state legislature that the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, whose campus is shown above, be renamed in honor of famed U. S. Senator William E. Borah. If renamed, "thousands would contribute to its endowment in years to come," he claims.



Ranks among champions

Deadeye Earl Wintermeyer, captain of the Drexel Institute men's rifle team, was given honorable mention on the first all-American rifle team ever to be selected.



Strolling to rehearsal →

Stars Bradbury Franklin and Nedra Brown, University of Miami seniors, will star in the production, *Tillie, the Mennonite Maid*, latest presentation of the University Players.



Builders Behind-the-scenes managers of Purdue 1937 Student Union show, *Castles in the Air*, are Jim Shoemaker, Betty Ann Florer, Lois Putze.

Exam

Professors claim that when writing examinations students are the most interesting people in the world, for their expressions and attitudes range from utter dejection to joy—though seldom the latter. One professor, Wisconsin's J. T. Salter, minicammed his students during a recent test.



Waiting for an inspiration.



"Now let me see . . ."



All at work here.

Passion Play Given By St. Michael's College Players

300 People Engaged for Production of Palm Sunday Play

Sunday afternoon and evening at the Strong Theatre the St. Michael's College Players presented their Passion Play, "The Dark Hours," by Don Marquis, before a large audience. This Palm Sunday presentation had been in rehearsal for several weeks under Rev. E. J. Tining, S.S.E., director of dramatics at the college. The complete program included choir offerings under the direction of Edward J. Beaupre and orchestra selections under Harold A. Haylett.

The program follows:

Overture, "Athalia" .....*Mendelssohn*
Lamentation III .....*Cornell*
Choir
Prologue
Nicholas Sullivan
Tableau, The Last Supper
Jesu, Salvator Mundi,.....*Menegalli*
Choir
Cavatina ..... *Bohm*
Scene I, House of Caiphas, evening before Crucifixion
In the Garden, from Symphony *Goldmark*
In Monte Oliveti.....*Martini*
Choir
Scene II, Garden of Gethsemane, two hours later
Meditation .....*Von Blon*
Vere Languores Nostros .....*Lotti*
Choir
Scene III, House of Caiphas, between midnight and morning
Melodie ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Reus est Mortis .....*Dubois*
Choir
Scene IV, Palace of Pilate, in the morning
Elegie ..... *Massenet*
Qui Destruis Templum Dei.....*Dubois*
Choir
Scene IV, at Golgotha
Consummatum Est .....*Dubois*
Choir
Death on the Cross
We Adore Thee, O Christ.....*Dubois*
Choir
Adagio Pathetique .....*Godard*

Approximately three hundred people were engaged in the various departments of the production. Scenery, costumes, and special lighting equipment added greatly to the colorful effect of the play.

Musical Concert Given By Mrs. Bennett

An informal musical concert was presented by Mrs. Elsa Kremers Bennett assisted by Mrs. Elise Fellows White, violinist, Saturday evening, March 20, at Mrs. Bennett's home. This program of piano and violin selections was put on by the American Association of University Women in order to help raise money for the Mary E. Wolley Fellowship Fund. This fund is named in honor of Miss Mary E. Woolley, who was president of Mount Holyoke College until last spring.

This concert was open to the public. All the proceeds resulting from the admission charge of fifty cents will be turned over to the scholarship fund.

Old Buildings Project

The collection of prints of old Vermont buildings has been shipped back to the museum from Barre where it was on exhibition recently and the week before in Vergennes. The collection of approximately 100 photographs includes several sheets of architectural drawings and three sheets of pencil renderings by T. P. Robinson of Boston, Mass., an architect and artist of considerable repute. These architectural drawings and pencil renderings were donated to the collection.

At present with the cooperation of the Writers' Project of the WPA a catalog is being prepared which will contain descriptions and historical information about the buildings. Capt. Herbert Wheaton Congdon of Arlington, Vt., official photographer of the project, has made all the enlargements, while the pictures have been provided by many other photographers.

There will be an exhibit of the works completed to date the second and third weeks of August in the art gallery.

MOVIES ON DEEP SEA FISHING SHOWN

Members of the Fleming Museum Guild were entertained by moving pictures with sound accompaniment depicting deep see fishing last Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting. The feature picture was supplemented by a comedy film.

Children of the fourth-grade age and above attended the sound movie program. Younger children had their own special story hour directed by Mary B. Sullivan of the University education department.

Expedition To Explore North Navajo Country

Two men from the University of Vermont may be selected as members of the scientific expedition now being organized for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archæology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, field director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3,000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogoszhi Biko, base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

Ansel Franklin Hall, chief, Division of Education and Forestry, National Park Service, under whose general direction the expedition is organized, states:

"We have already begun our explorations in that fascinating country of mesas, canyons, and deserts, but have as yet covered only a small portion of the area. About the middle of June we are going back to take up the task of pushing out as far as possible into the 2,000 or more square miles that lie beyond our present horizons. Engineers will map intricately carved canyons, and will record the location of cliff dwellings and other evidence of prehistoric peoples reported by the archæological field parties. The botanists will concentrate upon a study of the richly forested summit of Navajo Mountain. Surrounded on all sides by hundreds of miles of desert, this great mountain mass rises to such a height that its summit has a climate like that of Canada two thousand miles to the north. We hope to find a unique fauna and flora thus 'marooned' there through countless ages.

"Biologists, under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Clark of New York University, will seek rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Seven small boats are being constructed for the 200-mile voyage of the venturesome members of this small field party.

"Geologists will excavate in a fossil-bearing cave that has already yielded more than 100,000 specimens, and will make field studies that may shed light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone. Dr. F. B. Loomis of Amherst will direct this phase of the work.

"Other members of the staff will be Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning of New York University, field director, for the second year; Prof. Tracy R. Kelley of the University of California, secretary; Lyndon L. Hargrave of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Archæologist; Prof. George Brainerd, Ohio State University; John Wetherill, custodian of Navajo National Monument for the National Park Service, will be associate field director."

The expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men will be chosen by Doctor Winning some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York City. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.

U. V. M. Outing Club Host at Mansfield To I. O. C. A.

Ranch Camp was in full swing this week-end. The first contingent, headed by Mrs. Hand, one of the best-loved house mothers on campus, arrived about five o'clock. From then on people drifted in until Brown came in at midnight. On Saturday some of the gang broke trail on the Nose Dive—two of the most prominent members of that party were Lief and Turin (Norwegian Olympic women's team). Some of the others played on the practice slope and skied on some of the shorter trails.

By afternoon everyone had arrived and there was a huge but happy crowd at supper, which certainly lived up to its hearty logging camp reputation. Then everyone adjoined to the Stem Bunkhouse and sang their heads off. All sorts of songs from the Doxology to Casey Jones and back again were roared out. By this time railroad flares had been set up around the group of cabins, and with the snow storm and all it looked like Switzerland. Everyone trooped out to enjoy this scene and then to have a good old-fashioned "sugaring off." Some of the out-of-staters had never had anything like it. Then a furious snowball fight in the course of which Spence and Don Noyes narrowly missed black eyes. The bunks provided a novelty when bedtime came, and the girls' bunkhouse resounded to laughter for fully an hour after-time due to Holly and Squeeze's difficulties in getting settled.

The next morning some of the more rugged boys went out for a snow roll. By seven o'clock everyone was up and waxing enthusiastically. Breakfast was served, lunches made and the day's trips started. Seven went up the Bruce Run, including Jean Tiffany who has certainly improved into a good skier in no time. There were a few who elected to stay on the practice slope and the rest planned another assault on the Nose Dive. The snow was perfect on the trails and everyone had a super time. Dartmouth's Ted Hunter and Norway's Turin and Lief did some wonderful turning while the rest stretched back to very new novices who were just learning the gentle art. By the end of a long, full day even the novices could swing down to the bottom with only five or six falls. There were no major casualties, in fact no minor ones either. By 4.30 people began starting for home, tired but very, very blissfully tired.

The Vermont representatives included Betsey Gallup, who was with the very first group to arrive; Dave Hawley, president of the I. O. C. A. and leading spirit of the whole affair; Dutch Bailey, one of the greatest ski enthusiasts around; Lucille Bristol, you should see Squeak in ski clothes, pretty cute; Chick Derven and several others. Guess you should have come!

An "electric eye" detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

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Swing Your Partner!

The twentieth of March—spring coming in like a lion—in a snow storm—the big razz dazz!

The swinging couples would have made me dizzy if I hadn't been swinging myself! It may have been snowing outside, but the gym hummed with hot music by that great maestro—Rusty—while college feet danced to "the flowers that bloom in the spring"—"Tra la"!

And everybody was there! At least one couldn't help bumping into a few. "Oh, excuse us"—bright smiles—rhythm, music, and a shout for more!

But this razz dazz was different! Oh, yes—about ten-thirty the bright lights suddenly showed us up—and square dances were in order! The backbone of dignity—that Vermont reserve (?) was broken down! "Swing your pardner!" Regular old-timers—with a few slips and entanglements—maybe another fifteen minutes would have set them straight—if they could last that long! For a while it looked like a combination of ring-around-a-rosy and snap-the-whip, but it was a lot of fun, what say ye girls and boys? How did we know what to do? Oh, well, it didn't matter—swing—swing! Norma Falby took a little spill—but no harm done we hope! So this is what our grandfathers did—well, well—they had more life than I—puff, puff. Do I see ice cream? Lead me to it! Guess the refreshment department was pretty busy for a while! What a dance!

Did you watch the prize dance—or maybe you danced it! Good judges, too! Fate was against me. I had my heart set on the boy with the white sweater and the girl in red—but they were eliminated near the end! Thought the "Prince" might get it for a while. Al Brock sure can dance, too! But Mimi and Del came out on top. They were pretty smooth—and deserved it!

Well, folks, that's all. I saw everyone—but will leave the rest to "Catty Coed"—they have a way with them! Grand dance—and Rusty's boys sure did hit it up! We'll all be there for the next razz dazz—Ta Ta!

Mrs. Earle: There's nothing in the world you can't do if you put your mind on it.

Virginia Andros: Indeed! Did you ever try to put the surplus tooth paste back into a tube?

LOST

Sigma Nu fraternity pin. See Jack Bedell.

Personnel Service to Be Developed Here

The committee on personnel work of the University of Vermont announces through its chairman, Prof. A. R. Gifford, the inauguration of a new service in the field of vocational guidance to commence next fall. William H. Shumway of Boston, who visited the University March 9 and 10 for addresses and personal interviews, has been secured for a more extensive service. Early in the college year he will spend at least two days on the campus for work primarily with freshmen. Besides addresses on the choice of vocation he will be available for personal conferences with freshmen having vocational problems. Every year, states Professor Gifford, a considerable number of freshmen signify a desire for vocational advice. In connection with his recent visit Mr. Shumway demonstrated his skill and experience in this line of work. Head of a prominent firm of personnel and vocational counsellors, he operates a confidential employers' service for locating the right men for important positions.

In the spring he will return for another visit and work primarily with seniors and juniors who may be feeling jittery over the prospects of job-hunting. Besides addresses relating to the technics of job-finding he will offer opportunity for personal consultation to seniors and juniors. The committee hopes, says Professor Gifford, that with the progress of time and more favorable financial conditions, it will be possible to expand this service so that the University may eventually develop an adequate placement service.

Providing for an appropriation of five million dollars to broaden the scope of the NYA in the state, the Wisconsin Youth Act is accorded, by political observers, a fair chance of passage.

Besides increasing student appropriations, it would apply to unemployed youth, and would be administered by a committee appointed by the legislature.

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Annual Block V Dinner Given To Vt. Athletes

Athletic Council Gives Banquet at Hotel Van Ness Last Saturday—Speeches by President Bailey, Professor Butterfield and Others

Athletes, representing seven sports, attended the annual Block V dinner Saturday, March 20, at the Hotel Van Ness. The banquet was given by the Athletic Council.

The first course of crabflake cocktail was served at 6.30 and was followed by mock turtle soup, tenderloin, mushrooms, roast potatoes, fresh peas, tomato surprise, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls and coffee.

Mayor Louis F. Dow, toastmaster for the evening, after a short speech introduced President Bailey. The president stated that he appreciated the fine work of the undergraduates. He said that they played in games not for personal gain but because of loyalty to the institution. He commented that he thought the coaching situation was the best in years. He expressed confidence that the future Vermont athletes would carry on the principles of those that have gone before them.

Mr. I. M. Boardman, speaking in behalf of the alumni, recalled that the reason that Vermont teams played far superior rival squads was for financial reasons. They had to balance the budget. He emphasized that it was important for Vermont high school stars to go to U. V. M. He illustrated the value of a winning team by giving the examples of former baseball squads.

Former Senator Tobin next spoke about his experiences on the baseball team while he was in college.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield next made the announcement of the new coaching staff. Because of increased facilities of the athletic department it has been possible to increase the instruction this year. Freshman coach will be Mr. John C. Evans. Announcement of the name of the assistant coach will be made soon.

After everyone had sung "Vermont Victorious," presentation of awards were made to all but the members of the rifle team. They will receive theirs during federal inspection.

Coach John Sabo gave a short talk to his men, telling them how well he appreciated their cooperation and work. After this speech "Champlain" was sung.

The motion picture "Heads Up Baseball" was shown through the courtesy of the Boston American League Baseball Company. This picture gave interviews with many leading baseball players, demonstrated correct methods of playing, and showed part of last season's world series games.

VARSITY TENNIS

Apr.	
22. Amherst	Amherst
23. Wesleyan	Middletown
24. Trinity	Hartford
May	
7. Clarkson	Potsdam
8. St. Lawrence	Canton
13. Middlebury	Middlebury
14. St. Lawrence	**Burlington**
15. Tufts	**Burlington**
19. Clarkson	**Burlington**
22. Union	**Burlington**
29. Middlebury	**Burlington**

VARSITY TENNIS

Captain, Max Harris
Manager, J. H. Press
Assistant Managers
D. B. Carpenter, A. A. Cohen, E. G. Sedlis
Coach, Prof. F. D. Carpenter

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Manager, H. W. Stanley
Coach, S. P. Fogg

GRADUATE MANAGER



SABIN ABELL

Awards To Be Given To Winners In Sports

Not only will the final relays be run this Thursday in the gymnasium but the awarding of cups, medals, and plaques, which is an annual occurrence, will also take place. The finals in wrestling and boxing will also be held at this time.

The presentation of awards will be so planned that they will occur between the relays and matches. The physical education department is hoping that all men who participated in the winning of these awards will present themselves before the officials and that sufficient men will appear to represent a group where a number of men were responsible for the winning of an award.

Included among the awards will be the golf medal, the tennis medal, the touch football plaque, the interfraternity basketball cup, the handball medal, the badminton medal, free throw medal, the hexathlon plaque and James E. Donahue trophy, the relay cup, the indoor track meet cup, the wrestling medals and the baseball plaque to last spring's winners.

The winter sports cup, which was to be presented at this time, will be held until the other events may be completed.

First Round Of Relays Held Last Thursday

The first round of the interfraternity relays were run off Thursday afternoon along with the wrestling matches and boxing bouts. The Delta Psi's, represented by J. T. Webster, W. L. Jenks, H. Swift, and F. T. Jones, defeated the Sigma Phi's, composed of C. W. Utter, R. M. Story, H. Keith, and A. B. Jerard. The time taken by the Delta Psi's to cover the twelve laps was 2 minutes, 55.5 seconds, while the Sigma Phi's covered the course in 3 minutes, 3 seconds.

The next tilt, between the Sigma Nu's and the Independents, was taken by the former by a time of 2 minutes, 55.2 seconds, while the Independents were close with a time of 2 minutes, 58.2 seconds. D. Jones, O. R. Rosa, S. H. Robinson, and D. E. Stowell ran for the Sigma Nu's, while T. M. Herbert, J. C. Rogers, P. M. Stoddard, and W. R. Pillsbury represented the Independents.

The Kappa Sigs received a default from the Owls, and will meet the A T O's this afternoon, by virtue of the latter's win over the Phi Delts. The Phi Delts, represented by J. Suitor, A. K. Brown, H. Pratt, and J. E. Kennedy, covered the course in 3 minutes, 1.6 seconds, while the A T O's, consisting of S. R. Warden, H. Trudeau, R. Steele, and T. P. Budzyna, rolled up the fastest time of the day, 2 minutes, 55 seconds, half a second faster than the time established by the Delta Psi's.

The relays were held on the indoor track in the gym, each man running 330 yards. The next round will be held this afternoon. The contestants in the upper bracket will be the Delta Psi's vs. the Sigma Nu's, while in the lower bracket, the Kappa Sig's will meet the A T O's. The winners of these two skirmishes will meet in the finals on Thursday afternoon.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

To those individuals and groups who have won intramural events will be presented cups, awards, and trophies this next Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that all those who have participated in the contests will be present.

The finals in relays, wrestling bouts and boxing exhibitions are featured during the same afternoon. There is plenty of room for everyone to witness the best intramural sporting matches of the winter season.

The Delts clinched the track championship title by a narrow half-point margin. The meet was clean and closely contested throughout. Sigma Nu was barely nosed out.

A message to you skiers. Just because there are poor snow conditions here should not make you decide the season is over. In the mountains we still find some real winter. Get up some spirit, talk it up, and there might be a remote possibility of a scheduled group trip some Sunday.

Vermont's athletic representatives were honored at the annual dinner last Saturday. An optimistic enthusiasm was shown by all present. Movies on baseball was of interest to everyone and of special benefit to the baseball squad.

Our baseball squad leaves this Friday on their southern trip. The line-up has not been decided upon as yet. A complete story will be in Friday's issue.

Wrestling Tournament To Finish Thursday

Relays, Wrestling, Boxing and Presentation of Awards to Take Place March 25

Sandwiched in between the relays, the first round of the wrestling and boxing competition took place Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The first feature of the program was a match between Blanchard and Mercier in the 125-pound class, Blanchard winning by a fall in 2 minutes and 38 seconds.

Then Nichols and Koch slipped on the gloves for an exhibition of the manly art. No decisions are given in the boxing bouts which last for three rounds.

Koch showed surprising ability, boxing carefully, using nice footwork, and stabbing steadily with a long right.

In the 155-pound class Juskiewicz then proceeded to throw Graziano in 1 minute and 14 seconds.

Morrison and Gasperini then sparred for three rounds, Gasperini showing a slight edge which may in part be attributed to his longer reach.

Haynes speedily won his match with Boucher in the 115-pound class by pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 57 seconds.

Westover and Prior sparred through three rounds of fisticuffs to be followed by a match between Plant and Farrell in the 175-pound class, Farrell winning in 59 seconds.

There will be an elimination round match in the 175-pound class which will probably be held Tuesday, March 23.

On Thursday, March 25, the final bouts and matches will be held.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Manager, M. I. Kerschner
Coach, Prof. F. D. Carpenter

Delta Psi Wins Track Meet; Sigma Nu Second

Delts Take Four Firsts and Tie for Fifth to Win by Half Point Over Sigma Nu—Alpha Tau Omega Takes Third Place

Friday Events

Friday at four o'clock the first of the interfraternity track meet got under way with Stowell, Sigma Nu and Rice, Delta Psi battling it out for a first place tie in the 440-yard dash.

Down in the cage, two events were run off. Laplante, Sigma Nu tossed the hammer 36 feet 2 inches on his first attempt and this toss proved more than enough to win the hammer throw. Trudeau, Alpha Tau Omega standout, bested Davy Jones in the broad jump when he coasted through the air in his last jump 19 feet 5 inches.

Competition ended with Sigma Nu, favorite to win the meet, leading by thirteen to eight over Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Psi was third with seven points. From all appearances the meet seemed to be spirited with Sigma Nu holding a definite edge over her opponents.

Summary:

440-yard dash—First: Rice, Delta Psi and Stowell, Sigma Nu. Time 60.3 seconds.
Third: Trudeau, Alpha Tau Omega.
Fourth: Swift, Delta Psi.

Hammer throw—First: Laplante, Sigma Nu. Distance 36 feet 2 inches.
Second: Squires, Independent.
Third: Plumb, Delta Psi.
Fourth: Johnstone, Alpha Tau Omega.

Broad jump—First: Trudeau, Alpha Tau Omega. Distance 19 feet 5 inches.
Second: Jones, Sigma Nu.
Third: Glass, Phi Sigma Zeta.
Fourth: Bedell, Sigma Nu.

Saturday Finals

The interfraternity track meet, which was held at the gym Friday and Saturday afternoons, was won by Delta Psi, who emerged with a half-point victory over Sigma Nu. Delta Psi scored thirty-six points winning four events and tying for first in a fifth. They scored in every event except the shot put and the broad jump. Sigma Nu scored three firsts and missed scoring in only two events, the 30-yard dash and the high jump. They piled up 35.5 points. Alpha Tau Omega came in third with 28.5 points.

On Saturday afternoon the shot put opened the second day of the meet with Sigma Nu taking first and fourth, LaPlante winning with a heave of 36 feet 10 inches. Trudeau of A T O won the 30-yard dash and Abbott of Delta Psi and Budzyna of A T O tied for the pole vault honors, both clearing 10 feet 6 inches. Steele of A T O won both the mile and the two-mile runs with comparative ease. The times were 5 minutes 15⅗ seconds for the one mile and 11 minutes 25 seconds for the two mile.

Lefty Gomez a Kappa Sig, won the high hurdles and Dave Jones of Sigma Nu won the low. Delta Psi cleaned up in both the high jump and the 880, Johnny Webster clearing 5 feet 6 inches to win the high jump and Jenks ran the 880 in 2 minutes 18 seconds. No records were broken although many were threatened.

Summary:

Shot put (16 pounds): LaPlante, Sigma Nu; Vilardo, Independent and Duncan, Kappa Sigma, tied; Barton, Sigma Nu. Winning throw 36 feet 10 inches.

30-yard dash: Trudeau, Alpha Tau Omega; Duley, Sigma Nu; Webster, Delta Psi; MacMillan, Kappa Sigma. Time 3.8 seconds.

Pole vault: Abbott, Delta Psi and Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega (tied); Rae, Kappa Sigma; Jones, Sigma Nu and Suitor, Phi Delta Theta. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Mile: Steele, Alpha Tau Omega, Jenks, Delta Psi; Lamson, Sigma Nu; Peterson, Sigma Nu. Time 5 minutes 5.6 seconds.

30-yard high hurdles: Gomez, Kappa Sigma; Suitor, Phi Delta Theta; Wiedeman, Delta Psi; Bedell, Sigma Nu. Time 4⅘ seconds.

High jump: Webster, Delta Psi; Pratt, Phi Delta Theta; Suitor, Phi Delta Theta and Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega (tied). Height 5 feet 6 inches.

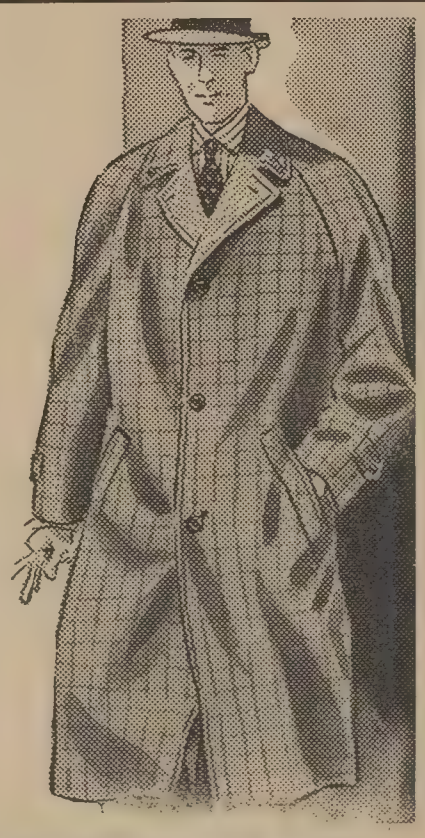
880 run: Jenks, Delta Psi; Stowell, Sigma Nu; Jerard, Sigma Phi; Swift, Delta Psi. Time 2 minutes 18 seconds.

2-mile run: Steele, Alpha Tau Omega; Russell, Sigma Nu; Harrigan, Delta Psi; Whalen, Sigma Nu. Time 11 minutes 25 seconds.

(Continued on page 5)

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HUMPHREY'S
THE BLUE STORE

Two Vermont Delegates Attend Convention at Vassar College

By Phyllis M. Craig '38

Vassar College was hostess to a convention of the A. F. C. W. (Athletic Federation of College Women) of the northeastern section. It included some forty colleges with about one hundred girls present. Colleges as far west as Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, the south to University of Delaware, up north to Bates College and Vermont were represented.

Kitty Scott and I went as W. A. A. delegates from Vermont. We arrived at Poughkeepsie at the ungodly hour of 5.45 a.m. After having breakfast in town we eventually took a taxi out to the Vassar campus.

While there we stayed in one of the dorms ("North Hall") which holds about one hundred students. Nearly all the rooms are singles with a study between each two rooms. Approximately twelve hundred girls are enrolled in Vassar. The college property extends over 900 acres of land, including eight dormitories, four social buildings, eighteen academic buildings, a servants' residence, two faculty apartment houses and the college farm.

One of the nicest things there is that they have no Saturday classes! The girl with whom I stayed had about twelve hours of classes a week; on two days, not having a class until 3.30 p.m. She also has a brother on the Williams football team and went down to the Vermont-Williams game last fall. She said that she thought we had a very scrappy team even when they were outclassed.

At our many meetings the chief objects of discussion were plans for revising the award systems and for promoting interest in women's athletics.

The first night there was a swimming exhibition at Kenyon Hall. Relay races and exhibition diving formed the major part of the program. The swimming pool there is especially nice while the entire gymnasium is very well equipped. In it are several squash courts, two basketball courts, four bowling alleys, a tennis court, swimming pool, reading rooms, a large living room, trophy room, offices, apparatus room, shower and locker rooms.

On Friday a fencing exhibition was given together with exhibitions in badminton, squash, tennis and basketball.

One of the interesting speakers was Mrs. R. Wade Speir, Jr., vice-president of the American Youth Hostels, Inc. She told of the many trips available at costs of about $1 a day both here in the United States and abroad. One of the loops is here through New England.

One of the newest ones is the "Rolling Youth Hostel," which has been made possible by cooperation of the Pullman Company. Pullman cars to accommodate twenty-five students and the house parents are connected with trains taking Canadian routes. These cars may be dropped off at any desired place for hikes and the trip resumed later. The cars go to San Francisco and return by a route through the States. The entire trip costs less than $300 while trips abroad can be made for $200 and less.

Our last night there we were entertained at the Music Hall. Skits were presented by members of the faculty and music furnished by the Vassar Sextet. The Sextet makes a specialty of singing modern songs and certainly is a credit to Vassar.

We returned to U. V. M. Saturday on the *only* train leaving for Vermont that day. It necessitated missing the last two meetings Saturday a.m. to catch the train but not being sure whether there were trains on Sunday up this way we took no chances.

The return trip was uneventful, beyond the train being on time. We were glad to come back to U. V. M. after getting some new ideas to try out on the W. A. A. members.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

May

1.	Montpelier Seminary	Montpelier
4.	**Green Mt. Jr. College**	**Burlington**
7.	Clark School	Hanover
8.	Dartmouth	Hanover
13.	**Montpelier Seminary**	**Burlington**
18.	Spaulding High School	Barre
21.	**Dartmouth**	**Burlington**
25.	Green Mt. Jr. College	Poultney

DELTA PSI CAPTURES INDOOR TRACK MEET

(*Continued from page 4*)

30-yard low hurdles: Jones, Sigma Nu; Rice, Delta Psi; Webster, Delta Psi; Suitor, Phi Delta Theta. Time 4 seconds.

Points: 5-3-2-1.

	ΔΨ	ΣΝ	ΑΤΟ	ΣΦ	Ind.	ΦΣΖ	ΚΣ	ΦΔΘ
440-yard run	5	4	2	..	..	..	..	..
35-pound weight throw	2	5	1	..	3	..	..	..
Broad jump	..	4	5	..	..	2	..	..
Shot put (16 pounds)	..	6	..	..	2.5	..	2.5	..
30-yard dash	2	..	5	3	..	..	1	..
Pole vault	4	0.5	4	..	..	..	2	0.5
Mile run	3	3	5	..	..	..	..	..
30-yard high hurdles	2	1	..	..	..	..	5	3
High jump	5	..	1.5	..	..	..	..	4.5
880-yard run	6	3	..	2	..	..	..	..
Two-mile run	2	4	5	..	..	..	..	..
30-yard low hurdles	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	1
Totals	36	35.5	28.5	5	5.5	2	10.5	9

SPORTS CARD

WRESTLING

125-pound class—Blanchard vs. Jerard.
135-pound class—Rosanelli vs. Hale.
145-pound class—Bailey vs. Baptist.
155-pound class—Juskiewicz vs. Simonson.
165-pound class—Bedford vs. Poriss.
175-pound class—winners of Tuesday match.
Unlimited—McInerney vs. Lawton.
Boxing—Koch vs. Ciccarelli.
Westover vs. Prior.
Relay finals.
Presentation of trophies.

CATTY CO-ED

(*Continued from page 2*)

Johnny Barsalow with Kit Draper . . . . Oh, Oh! And too, too deevine were Libby Taylor and Bub Spaulding . . . . . Cuyler Van Dyke (where are you?). Then, too, you'd never guess, but Webby Thompson was with that deglorious Betty Coggins.

Kit Clarke had a smooth debby, a Holyokite . . . . Pat Curtis . . . . up for the week-end. She was seen with Dick Tracy. Another reason for all the entertaining.

Well—now you know it all—

Star.

P.S.: Have a swell vacation, but don't do anything I'd do!

Andy Kerr Speaks At Y

Andy Kerr, producer of all-American football players, was the guest speaker at the third annual father and son banquet of the Community Y last Friday night, March 19. The affair, a combination of banquet and get-together, was held at the Y. M. C. A. building on College Street.

Long before the dinner was scheduled to start, the rooms and corridors of the Y were thronged with fathers and sons alike in their eagerness to get into the dining hall. The scene resembled that of an old home town week as the lads and dads greeted old friends and made new ones.

Larry Gardner, baseball coach of the University, acted as toastmaster. During the course of the dinner, there was varied entertainment and community singing, the new American craze. Dinner over, Larry introduced the speaker of the evening, Andy Kerr.

In his talk on "What Makes an All-American," Mr. Kerr referred constantly to members of his teams who had become all-American footballers under his tutelage. He stressed the four S's of the formula for developing an all-American. They were: Strength, Speed, Skill, and Smartness. In strength, there is no correlation between size and strength, speed is necessary in backfield men who are required to stop, start, and change pace at a fast speed. Skill comes in the handling of a ball, punting, and tackling. Smartness is perhaps the most important of these essentials. It consists of mental ability and a sixth football sense. Andy then stressed the need of all-American fathers and asked the fathers present to develop that bond of palship between father and son that is so necessary for a complete understanding of the boy.

Some time ago, when he was asked with Pop Warner to pick the greatest football player ever produced, they chose Ernie Nevers. Other experts were inclined to favor Jim Thorpe, but Warner made his decision on the matter of temperament and teamwork. And so Kerr emphasized the matter of temperament and teamwork between father and son. He concluded by saying that a dad is his kid's hero and that it is up to him to be an all-American father.

FRESHMAN TRACK

May

6.	Green Mt. Jr. College	Poultney
14.	Rutland High School	Rutland
22.	**St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute**	**Burlington**

FRESHMAN TRACK

Manager, C. A. McCuin
Coach, S. P. Fogg

Women In Sports

Women of Vermont are knee deep in athletics nowadays. Last Thursday the Gold team, after leading the way during the first half, suffered defeat at the hands of the Green team in a basketball game between the two second teams. The final score was 16-13 in favor of the Green team.

Summary:

Green Team

	Pts.
Margaret Labounty '40	3
Geraldine Waldo '40	13
Marjory Howe '38	0
Shirley Stone '40	0
Betty Pearley '39	0
Capt. Theresa Rowley '38	0
Total	16

Gold Team

	Pts.
Pauline Rowe '39	4
Helen Squires '38	7
Martha Rist '39	2
Gertrude Atkins '39	0
Agnes Burke '39	0
Capt. Ruth Wimett '39	0
Total	13

Referee, Miss Barbara Crowe.

Thursday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. the first team basketball game between Green and Gold will take place at the Southwick Building. An audience is cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that cheering sections will add to the occasion. It may be possible to count attendance at the game as a make-up for gym.

Interdormitory badminton is in full swing with Robinson vs. Warner House and Grassmount vs. Redstone to play in the semi-finals.

And now for futures—

There will be no social dancing class this week though they will continue as usual after vacation.

A bowling tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Regal Alley.

Mr. Harold Slocum, secretary of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, will speak this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. at the Southwick Building on the prevention of tuberculosis. This talk is sponsored by the Health Council in which B. Burkewitz '39 now is the new representative from Sanders Hall.

Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. there will be a W. A. A. meeting at Southwick during which talks will be given by Kathryn Scott '39 and Phyllis Craig '38 on the Vassar conference which they attended over the week-end.

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A vicious circle makes fat people fatter by increasing their appetites as their weight goes up, a University of Iowa research scientist reported in a master of science thesis.

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Vermont Teachers Hold Convention

500 Teachers Present as Dean Hills Makes Address

Five hundred Vermont teachers and school administrators attended the thirty-second conference of schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and Champlain Valley Teachers' Association which was held Friday, March 19, at the Burlington High School.

The meeting opened at 9 a.m. and continued throughout the day with various conferences. Supt. Lyman C. Hunt, president of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association, presided at the conference opening. The Burlington High School Band, under the direction of Adrian E. Holmes, furnished music.

The address of welcome was given by Dean J. L. Hills of the Vermont Agricultural College, followed by a keynote address, "The Responsibility of the Schools for the Individual's Growth," given by Dr. Warren K. Layton, director of guidance, Detroit, Mich. Doctor Layton and Edwin W. Davis, director of educational research and guidance in the Vermont State Department of Education, were the advocates of the plan for seeing more emphasis placed in schools on aiding individuals to find the occupation they are most fitted for. Doctor Layton also pointed out that a building of personality and character is also of major importance.

Conferences of the elementary and secondary divisions were held. The guidance problem as it affected the two groups was discussed. Miss Florence Taylor, Horace Mann School, Teachers' College at Columbia University, and Dr. Donald D. Durrell, professor of education, School of Education, Boston University, addressed the elementary conference, and Doctor Layton and Mr. Davis spoke at the secondary school conference. Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs was chairman of the secondary school conference.

A symposium was held by the high school teachers in the afternoon while the elementary conference continued its afternoon discussion along the same lines as in the morning. A conference of superintendents was also held.

The art teachers held a luncheon meeting at the Oakledge Coffee Cottage followed by a showing of a motion picture, "We Are All Artists," at the Fleming Museum.

The conference committee included Prof. George G. Groat, Prof. B. Holmes Wallace, Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, Prof. George P. Burns, and Prof. Bennett C. Douglass. The executive committee was made up of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, University of Vermont, Supt. Homer E. Hunt, St. Albans, and Miss Katherine Dewey, Jericho.

Officers of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association are: President, Homer E. Hunt, superintendent of schools in St. Albans, who succeeds Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington; vice-president, W. Roy LeBaron, Hinesburg, superintendent of schools; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Hardacre of Winooski.

Champion Breed Cow Owned By U. V. M.

U. V. M. Bright Actress, new national breed champion, comes in for plenty of attention in *The Ayrshire Digest* of March 15. *The Digest,* monthly publication of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, devotes a cover picture, an article and an editorial to the champion junior four-year-old in the roll of honor division.

Bright Actress has a 305-day record of 14,971 pounds of 4.46 per cent milk and 667.69 pounds of butterfat. She was bred, owned and tested by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont.

Says the editorial, in offering congratulations to the University: "Congratulations to the University of Vermont and to Dr. H. B. Ellenberger and Prof. M. H. Campbell for their success in establishing a new national record in the junior four-year-old division of the roll of honor with their very attractive home-bred cow, U. V. M. Bright Actress. Further credit is due this institution because of the fact that both the dam and granddam were bred in the same herd.

Thoughts While Thinking

In spite of the fact that Burlington and neighboring provinces look like an etching on a Christmas card at this writing, spring vacation is actually but four short days away; hence a feature on it must be forthcoming. Only, what to write about? If spring vacation were only a phenomenon (that will be sixty-nine cents, please) like Leap Year or the recent penny-flipping spree, it would be a cinch to think up something sparkling to say. But unfortunately spring vacation is a regular annual occurrence, and gets written up as such year in and year out. However, get a move on, O Muse, and inspire your humble feature writer. . . . Maybe the salubious odors wafted on the gentle zephyrs from the University Farm will help a little. . . .

Being of a marked turn of mind, we meditate with glee on what will happen to the Easter bonnets if it decides to snow on Easter, as it may well do . . . . wonder if they ever run out of snow? . . . . don't ask who "they" are, because we have often wondered ourselves. . . . Incidentally, where is this getting us and whence did it get us? . . . . Now is the time of year when the sap begins to run, flowing especially freely in the Sugar House, of course. . . . Does the Easter bunny lay eggs, and are they really purple? . . . . Spring vacation brings joy and happiness to all Vermont, also make-up exams to *les miserables* . . . . how miserable, we can only speculate, but maybe they can go skiing in their spare moments around these parts while Connecticutians and New Jerseyites are swimming around in the accumulated slush of all winter long. . . . Incidentally, there will be an awful mess around here when these snowbanks start to go the way of all snow . . . . so we are really pretty lucky to be able to scram out of here and avoid the deluge . . . . and, as all things must end sooner or later (note the sombre touch) this opus must also reach its end . . . . bear this in mind: To the first person seeing the first robin the CYNIC will award three sheets of paper . . . . case of a tie, winners will shoot it out at sunrise on Redstone campus . . . . and if this epic seems a trifle incoherent, it is because the prospect of being able to sleep late seven mornings in a row next week is too much for us. . . . That's all for now.

Important business meeting of Bluestockings, March 25, 7.30 p.m., Allen House.

Lula M. Watts, Pres.

French Club Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A meeting of the Le Cercle Français will be held at Redstone this evening at 7.15. Mildred Rockwood '38, the president, urges all members to attend.

A delegation from the French Club of the Burlington High School will attend and present skits and songs. New songs will be presented.

Olive M. Foerster, fifteen years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

LOST AND FOUND

Razz-dazzer (male) would exchange large overshoes for small overshoes. Please communicate via Cynic.

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PROMINENT ALUMNUS IS IN G-MEN FORCES

The University of Vermont is now making its contribution to the G-men forces of the country. Lawrence A. Hince of the class of 1928, prominent undergraduate debater, who later studied law at Georgetown University, is now administrative assistant of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

In March, 1928, Mr. Hince entered the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and on September 18, 1933, was appointed a special agent. He was formerly in charge of the technical section of the identification division in the technical laboratory. He is assigned as an instructor in the bureau's training schools.

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Miriam Hopkins says:

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Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937 | NUMBER 45

Polotical Science Class Goes to Montpelier Guests of Legislature

Visits Senate Chamber—Greeted by Governor Aiken

Eight o'clock. Are we off? No, of course not. What trip ever started on time? Finally, after we were all duly checked in, three busses full of Poly Sci students left for Montpelier to see for themselves what makes the Vermont legislature go 'round. Arriving at the state capitol about 9.30, we proceeded to the senate chamber, where that august body was just convening. Seated behind two senators we heard this interesting little conversation. One senator asked the other whether he had read over the bill that they were to discuss. The other senator replied that he hadn't, and didn't know what it was all about. Apparently agreed on this, they went back to their cigars and newspapers. We left the senate chamber after an hour or so to visit the house, but it had already adjourned. Free until two o'clock, we managed to explore all of Montpelier's two main streets pretty thoroughly.

At the beginning of the afternoon we were greeted by Governor Aiken. Later Lieutenant-Governor Wills informed us of the few duties which he has to perform. During the afternoon the heads of various departments, including the secretary of state, adjutant-general, commissioner of taxes, the auditor, and the librarian of the Legislative Reference Library, gave brief talks concerning their duties.

Unfortunately this year none of the members of the class claimed the distinction of sitting in the distinguished visitors' chairs. We don't see why, though. However, one member managed to wangle a seat on the floor of the house, but it seems her uncle was a member of the house, so he invited her to sit with him.

About four o'clock we clambered back in the busses and eventually arrived at the Old Mill, some singing and others quietly contemplating a life in the Vermont legislature.

Twenty-one Initiated To John Dewey Club

A meeting of John Dewey Club was held Thursday evening, March 18, at Southwick Memorial. Professor Dykhuizen spoke on the history of the club and the life of John Dewey. Dr. R. M. Holmes of the physics department gave a talk on the philsophy of the atom of electricity.

At this meeting new members were initiated. The list of initiates follows: Louise Brazier '38, D. B. Carpenter '38, M. Gretchen Keelan '38, B. Lisman '39, Norma Lessor '39, Frances Cain '38, Ruth Fellows '39, Leola Stiles '39, Rebecca Kibby '38, Elma Herrick '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Barbara Jones '39, Evelyn Allyn '39, Shirley Miller '39, Beverly Nute '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Eleanor Dorsey '37, Dorothy Holmes '38, Lucy Brigham '39, S. S. Cutler '39, and D. J. Steinberg '39.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Lula Watts, assisted by Charlotte Perkins and Clarabelle Moyer.

The next meeting is to be held early in May.

MOVIES AT MUSEUM

Another program of interest to high school students and adult residents of Burlington is to be offered by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont this Saturday evening, when sound moving pictures released by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will be shown. Representatives of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will be in Burlington to assist in the showing of the films.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING HELD AT REDSTONE

Last Wednesday night the French Club met at Redstone from 7.30 p.m. to 9 o'clock. The meeting was opened by the singing of the "Marseillaise." The president, Mildred Rockwood, introduced the program chairman, Minola Lockwood. The program formerly planned for the evening could not be presented, so Miss Lockwood read a short story, then distributed sets of playing cards to each of four groups of four members. The game, "La Vieille Demoiselle," corresponding to the familiar "Old Maid," was played for the remainder of the time. Refreshments were served later.

Class Plays to be Given After Easter

The Stage Calls and Finds U. V. M. Co-eds Willing and Waiting

April 8, 1937, is to witness the presentation of the traditional class plays under the competent (and charming) direction of the Misses Mary Lechnyr '39, Mildred Rockwood '38, Avis Pike '38, Eleanor Douglas '37, and Norma Falby '38. This year's productions promise to be entertaining and the rôles are filled by talented members of the fairer sex.

It is interesting to note that among the young ladies, who will grace (or grease) these plays, there are reputable and outstanding representatives of the many activities on the campus of U. V. M. Those taking part for the freshman class are the Misses Shirley Treat '40, Lois Holmes '40, Mary Nelson '40, Claire Rock '40, and Elizabeth Myers '40. The sophomore class is well represented by the Misses Helen Loudon '39, Barbara Shapland '39, Harriet Anderson '39, Ruth Ann Palmer '39, and Margaret Bliss '39. The juniors donning the buskins are the Misses Mildred Rockwood '38, Priscilla Newton '38, and Beverley Nute '38. As for the mighty seniors, the following will take their final curtain call: the Misses Reba Kinsley '37, Katherine Babbitt '37, Jane Bullard '37, Ruth Quinn '37, Anna Livak '37, Helen Taylor '37, and Margaret Bean '37. These names are familiar and should have "box-office appeal" for students of U. V. M.

Who knows but someday you may take little John Doe upon your knee, or little Helen with the golden hair, and proudly relate that you knew "them" when . . . . Or, to go even farther, there may be a future Garbo, Dietrich, Farmer, or Lombard among these young actresses! Why, to be frank, a beautiful or talented young lady in the flesh is worth two in the movies. (You can date the former!)

It is up to each of the various classes to support his play. There is as much need of school spirit in dramatics as in football because it is one field in which the ladies can shine in undiluted glory. After the spring vacation there will be the class plays to anticipate, so members of this great educational body take courage and save your money until April 8.

Chapel Service Special Musical

At chapel on Wednesday, March 24, the University choir and chapel orchestra presented a beautiful interpretation of the second chorus from Brahms' "Requiem," "Behold, All Flesh." This is a versification of the theme, death and immortality, chosen by Brahms from the German Bible. The entire chorus lasted nearly twenty minutes.

For the organ prelude and postlude, Miss Marston, organist, played parts of the "March to Calvary" in Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Member of Senior Class Has Offer From Brown

Neil Bartlett, Who Graduates in June, to be Assistant in Psychology Department

Neil Bartlett '37 has accepted appointment as assistant in the department of psychology in Brown University. Mr. Bartlett leaves in September to become a member of the staff at Brown University in Providence, R. I.



NEIL BARTLETT '37

Almost at the inception of the National Youth Assistance program at the University, Neil has been associated with the NYA office. For more than two years he has served as payroll director in charge of financial statements. His undergraduate major is in mathematics and his minor in physics. He has been active on campus and has participated in Glee Club, John Dewey Club, and V. C. A. deputations. He has also been consistently on the dean's list for four years in college. Neil will be only nineteen when he graduates in June.

Gala Social Affairs To Take Place After The Easter Holidays

Social activities will begin after vacation with dances at several of the men's fraternity houses on Friday, April 9. The following fraternities plan to hold dances on this date: Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu.

The Delta Psi's will have a semi-formal dance from 9.00 until 12.30. They are planning to decorate their ballroom with purple and silver. Refreshments consisting of lemonade, ice cream, and cookies will be served during intermission. Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth and Doctor and Mrs. French will chaperone the affair while F. Gear '38 and H. Hunt '37 will be in charge of the dance. Rusty Irish and his band will furnish syncopation for the evening.

At the Sigma Phi house Bob Minotti's band will play for a formal dance. D. Ripper '38 is in charge of the dance.

The Sigma Nu's are also having a formal dance. M. Thomson '38 and R. Farrell '39 are in charge with Eddie Starr's orchestra furnishing the rhythm.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold a formal with Henry Press' orchestra from St. Albans playing. Professor Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor Behney and Mrs. Behney will chaperon while the dance committee is composed of P. Fahey '39, E. Reeder '39, and F. Coombs '38.

The Beta Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of R. B. Steele '38 and J. M. Wysolmerski '40.

CORRECTION

Bluestockings is not planning a tea for April 9. Bluestockings is planning a fifteen-minute program to be given at a tea sponsored by Student Union, April 9, at Southwick.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW GIFT

The military department of the University has just received a photographic reproduction of the mural which covers the entire north wall of the dining hall at West Point, the United States military academy.

The mural depicts the decisive battles of the world from Cyrus at Babylon in 538 B. C. to Joffre at the Marne in 1914 A. D.

There are two battles which were fought here in America in very recent times shown. These are Meade at Gettysburg, 1863, and Gates at Saratoga, 1777.

Four Vermont Women Attend Conference

Social Service Centers to be Visited in Boston

"Come and See Week," sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, will attract four women students from the University of Vermont during the Easter recess period, at which time they will go to Boston and spend three days in visiting social service centers and attending lectures on the subject. The program has been run for several years by the Volunteer Service Bureau for the instruction of college women who want to obtain a first-hand view of social work in Boston. This year it comes March 29, 30 and 31.

The women attending from the University of Vermont are Sylvia Bergman, Burlington, special student; Harriet Gile, Burlington; Reba Kinsley, Montpelier; and Helen Leary, Burlington.

The delegates will hear addresses on "Professional Training for Social Work"; "How Boston Cares for Children Away from Their Own Homes"; "How the Family Welfare Society Serves the Community"; "The Government in Social Work"; and "What People Do With Their Leisure"; "How the Medical Social Worker and the Dietitian Serve the Out-patient Department"; "Problems of the Foreign Born"; "Central Planning and Financing."

'Winnowings' Makes Spring Appearance On U. V. M. Campus

Winnowings from the Mill, literary magazine at the University of Vermont, will distribute its second issue of the year this week. The publication will have an assortment of short stories, poetry, and essays, with an editorial written by a guest editor included in the table of contents. The editorial, "My Intellectual Heritage," is the work of S. P. Belcher of Maplewood, N. J., a senior at the University.

Other student authors appearing in the pages of the March issue are Marjorie E. Hewitt, Montclair, N. J.; R. Electa Schaefer, Albany, N. Y.; Lyrace Flower, Hartland Four Corners; Grace A. Weaver, Brattleboro; Thelma M. Gardner, Quechee; L. D. Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Catherine A. Starbird, Burlington.

STEEL MOVIE GIVEN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The chemistry department of the University presented "Making It Tough," a motion picture released by the United States Bureau of Mines on steel manufacture, last Monday at 4.15. The picture showed the process from pig iron and scrap steel to the finished bars. It also showed the process that stainless steel goes through.

These pictures are part of a program conducted by the chemistry department.

Sir Arthur Willert Lectures on 'England And the World Crisis'

Wednesday Evening at Fleming Museum

Sir Arthur Willert, noted journalist, diplomat and lecturer, gave an excellently instructive speech on "England and the World Crisis" on Wednesday evening in the crowded auditorium of the Fleming Museum. He began his speech by an explanation of British policy which can best be expressed as peace and prosperity for England and all other countries. England needs a settled world in order to be a prosperous state. England is an overburdened island which contains forty-five million people in an area less than that of New York State. England in order to be prosperous needs all the foreign trade she can get. Without peace there can be no prosperity, and from past experience England knows that a disastrous catastrophe would result. Although England's sister countries spread over her far-flung dominions are an aid to her in trade, still the conditions in Europe are to England far from comfortable or reassuring.

Sir Willert named the three hemispheres of Europe, the Far East and the American as the three most important in sense of development of civilization. He said of these three only the American was undergoing a normal peaceable condition. In Europe at the beginning of the peace period which came at the close of the war, a new dispensation was attempted. An effort was made to settle disputes by peaceable means—through mediation, arbitration or conciliation. But, as the recent turn of events has showed, the League of Nations is now a useless instrumentality, and the Far East is under the rule of brute force.

A dangerous state of affairs exists today in Europe. The lecturer asked, "What is wrong with Europe? What is she up against?" Then he began to answer the questions in the following way: "Some say the next war is to be a war of religious doctrine, but, personally, I believe this statement incorrect, although I admit Spain is now divided into a Fascist vs. Anti-Fascist line-up. There are, of course, foreign soldiers fighting, some on the Fascist side and some on the Loyalist. However, I don't believe this will spread beyond the Pyrenees. Rather do I believe the next war will be of the old sort—a tangle of nationalistic ambitions, etc. I believe Europe is getting to be what it was before the war broke out in 1914. At that time "balance of power" had been the cry of European statesmen and it is to this doctrine that the restless, nervous states are turning. If the principal European powers were to take the Fascist-Anti-Fascist viewpoint they would fall into Hitler's trap. Hitler is trying to convince Europe of the danger of Communism. Germany's great aim is to separate France and England from each other, and from Russia.

"To take a look at the political map of Europe is perhaps a good way to understand the situation. Germany in the middle, race proud, defiant, and encircled by France on the west, who is wondering if for the fourth time in the last 150 years Germany will sweep over the Rhine to kill and devastate; by Russia beyond in the east, nervous and agitated, playing with the fire of Bolshevism; Italy has played first with England then with Germany. She has been friendly then hostile, in the same manner has Poland been handling Russia and Germany with this tight-rope diplomacy. Germany is as genuinely nervous of Russia, as Russia and France are of Germany. In fact, all European powers look upon Russia as a menace. Germany desires to encircle France and Russia as they are encircling her; therefore, Germany is attempting to

(Continued on page 5)

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EDITORIALS

BEST OF LUCK BOYS

The 1937 baseball team leaves this noon for the sunny South on its annual spring trip. Coach W. S. Gardner and Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, both alumni of Vermont, will again show fourteen players and their manager the points of interest in the southern states between the games. This yearly jaunt southward is a great experience for the members of the baseball team. The trip, which lasts for practically two weeks, has been looked forward to by all the candidates for the nine.

It is true these athletes get this trip and all that goes with it from the University. But the fourteen who are making the journey have worked for it. The team has been doing all it can in daily practices in the cage. They have all earned the privilege to go. As a matter of fact, there are probably a few who should go because of their showing in practice, who cannot because only fourteen are being taken. They have been practicing faithfully and we hope thy will show up well as soon as they get out doors.

There are nine games scheduled for this trip. The first one is with Maryland tomorrow afternoon. We wish the boys the best of luck on this trip and feel sure they will come back to Burlington with much experience through the outdoor playing. They will be able to carry on the rest of the season from the practice they receive outside in these southern games. Usually several games are cancelled due to weather conditions. However, we feel that the trip is a well worth-while undertaking, for the outdoor practice and the education gained from traveling are both factors not to be overlooked.

Good luck, fellows!

HOMEWARD BOUND

Tomorrow we will go our ways. We will be bound homeward after our last classes in the morning for a little over a week's vacation.

We should be careful in driving, if we plan to go by auto. The roads will be filled with cars since it is around Easter time. The driving conditions are none too good this time of year. Therefore, we should not be too anxious to reach our homes in such a rush that we do not drive cautiously and avoid accidents.

In this week we should rest up so as to be able to come back to college to continue our studies. Many students let up in their work the last week or two because they became tired of the never-changing routine. We all have a week now in which to relax and enjoy ourselves. We may play without anything being on our minds. It will be a grand change for us.

But we must remember that we must come back a week from next Monday. So we must be sensible in our undertakings during Easter vacation so as to come back with a refreshed mind and body to work.

Let us play while we play, and work while we work.

Indian Skull

The skull which is on display in one of the special exhibit cases in the entrance hallway was loaned to the museum through the courtesy of H. H. Squire '40 of Waterbury, Vt. The skull was uncovered by a plow in a field near Waterbury, but the exact date of the discovery has not yet been determined.

According to information received from Dr. Clark Whissler of the Museum of Natural History, who identified the skull from photographs sent to him by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the museum, the skull definitely belongs to an Indian from one of the tribes which formerly inhabited the Mississippi Valley. The flattened forehead of the skull was brought about by means of pressure applied during infancy and was one of the peculiar characteristics of the members of these tribes. The condition of the bones in the skull indicates that the person was mature; he was undoubtedly either a captive or voluntary wanderer who had strayed into Waterbury.

Guidebooks to Museum

In the entrance hallway just outside the director's office there is a table displaying approximately some thirty-six booklets to be sold at ten cents each which are to serve as a guide in studying the museum. The collection contains booklets on topics such as: Navajo Rugs, Indian Baskets, Wood Cuts, Japanese Prints, Sculpture, and among those on painters are Rembrandt, Gainsborough, and Reynolds. These are all on subjects which may be found in the museum.

There is also on sale some literature from the Audubon Society including a series of brilliantly colored pictures of birds, besides several different photographs published by the museum.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

By R. Linsley

Teapot Tempest continues as John L. Lewis and Gen. Hugh Johnson of NRA fame denounce Hitler, the German Government, and Communism before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden. *Der Angriff*, newspaper of Reichminister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, demands that President Roosevelt "intervene energetically" in the situation. German press eases up after United States ambassador demands apology for printed attacks on United States citizens. None is forthcoming. In the meantime political big-wigs see great advantage for Mayor LaGuardia in coming municipal elections where he will again seek office of mayor. German press attacks have greatly increased his popularity with the Jewish electorate which constitutes the majority of voters in New York.

Ancient Mariner is title that could well be applied to the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Eccles, in the minds of many Washington politicians. Eccles in a statement advocates an increase of taxes that the budget may be balanced without further delay. He believes the present trend is leading toward inflation. What horrid old reactionary ideas crop up every now and then in the capital!

Harvard's Conant in open letter to Senators Walsh and Lodge of Massachusetts declares that while he is in sympathy with the constitution as interpreted by the liberal wing of the Supreme Court, he does not approve the President's Court Packing Bill. The time to have hashed that problem out, says President Conant, was before election.

Il Duce barely escapes mad bull in Italian celebration, then cooly directs the capture of the ferocious beast. We'll bet Benito has been following "Tarzan and the Green Goddess" as we have.

Attorney General urging President's Court Packer before Senate Judiciary Committee runs into hornet's nest in the persons of Bill Borah and Vermont's Austin, both rabid opponents of the plan. Meanwhile Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) asks relief from the "intolerable situation" in the United States courts at the present. He has not come out for the bill as yet, having different ideas than the President on the matter. Senator Wheeler, another Independent, opposes the bill, although he does advocate that a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress be able to override a Supreme Court decision. Bill will probably not be considered until summer.

Schneider-Creusot, largest French armament plant, is nationalized by the People's Front Government. This applies only to the armament end of the business, however, and not to the other implements the firm manufactures. The owners will be recompensed, but will not realize the juicy profits they might have if the law hadn't gone into effect.

War continues in Spain while nations patrol the coast. Government is a few points in the lead this week. Reports that numerous Italian officers have been captured by the Loyalists are current.

Putzy Disappears.—Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard '09, reported in hiding after being sent on "phony" errand to Spain by Der Fuehrer. Putzy was a great favorite with Hitler until he got into trouble with Doctor Goebbels a short time ago. Two years ago he offered some scholarships to Harvard, which President Conant indignantly refused due to the policies of Putzy's government.

Conspiracy charged in book, "His Was the Kingdom," against late King Edward VIII involving Conservative England in general and Squire Baldwin and Cosmo Canterbury in particular. Book was written by two of Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express* writers, Frank Owen and Reginald John Thompson.

Complete rout of a division of Italian "volunteers" in the Spanish Rebel Army along the Guadalajara Front calls Il Duce back to Rome from his tour of Libya. Loyalist leaders fear their successes will will force Mussolini's puppet, Francisco Franco, to unloose clouds of poisonous gas of which he has great supplies. Italians have no scruples against this type of warfare as they so ably proved in the Ethiopian affair.

Pius XI issues encyclical to the German faithful accusing the Nazi Government of breaking the German-Vatican Concordat of 1933. Observers see the cancellation of the compact by Berlin. Encyclical in short deals in: (1) Breach of faith by Nazis; (2) of faith in God, Church, and Pope, and of family life; (3) His Holiness' love for those of his flock in Germany who have strayed from the right path. Pius timed his encyclical to coincide with the spirited opposition that has arisen among the Protestants against the synodal elections decreed by Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler.

His Grace, the Duke of Windsor, plans to leave Austria in the near future, perhaps to go to France to marry Mrs. Simpson, according to dispatches from Vienna. Meanwhile absolute divorce is granted to Wally. What the David Windsors will live on is not bothering Parliament as the recent budget made no allowance for them.

Court martial sits in New London, Tex., to get to the bare facts in the recent schoolhouse disaster in which 455 pupils lost their lives. Heating system contracts are looked into. Immediate cause remains unknown as yet. Meanwhile in Burlington some very selfish individual is providing a hazard for Burlington along the same line by dumping waste gasoline into the sewer system. City Engineer Stanley is trying to ferret out the culprit but has had no success as yet. The mixture of sewer gas and gasoline fumes creates an explosive mixture of sufficient strength to blow part of the business section sky high.

On labor front things are by no means quiet. General strike threatened in Detroit as police evict sit-downers from several small factories throughout the city. Homer Martin, president of the N. A. W. A., declares they are merely preparations to oust Chrysler sit-downers. Hudson plants still closed, and Martin threatens all General Motors workers will sit down if Chrysler Corporation doesn't yield. Governor Murphy arranges peace parley between Walter Chrysler and John L. Lewis in hopes of settling the strife. C. I. O. calls short strike in Providence closing all stores except food and drug. *It can't happen here,* but present unrest under the capable leadership of Lewis in many ways resemble the waves of lawlessness caused by Adolph Hitler in his March to Power. It is very similar to the general strikes in Italy before the March on Rome by the Blackshirts.

Chief Justice Hughes says in open letter to Senator Burke that increase in number of judges on the Supreme Bench would decrease its efficiency. He also gives figures to prove that the Court has no trouble keeping ahead of its docket. Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter concurred with Hughes according to the letter.

Our Amelia barely escapes death as her plane crashes at Honolulu. As she took off one of the tires blew out and the undercarriage collapsed. Army fliers complimented her on her handling of the huge plane in the emergency.

Handsomest man in world is not Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe, Ronald Colman, or even sexational Clark Gable, but our own President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, according to British screen actress, Madeleine Carroll. Second comes George Bernard Shaw, and third, dapper Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. (Comment: Well, anyone has a right to their own opinions—in this country anyway.)

Crusade of 2,000,000 women of America is launched during Holy Week against cancer. The American Society for the Control of Cancer directs this drive under the capable leadership of Dr. Clarence Cook Little of Bar Harbor. The good doctor beams at us this week from the cover of *Time*.

Nineteen hundred and eight years ago today the Prince of Peace cried out from the Cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And as we glance around today at the state of affairs, both domestic and foreign, we wonder if that sacrifice were not in vain.



MOVIES

Flynn
FRI. SAT.
Booth Tarkington's
"PENROD AND SAM"
With
Billy Muach, Frank Craven, Spring Byington, Craig Reynolds, Harry Watson and Jackie Morrow

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
"MIDNIGHT COURT"
With
Ann Dvorak and John Litel
Starting first of 12 exciting chapters
"SECRET AGENT"

Strong
FRI.—SAT.
Geo. O'Brien
in
"PARK AVENUE LOGGER"

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Ruth Barrett Smith, grand vice-president, will visit the Pi Beta Phi chapter from April 5 to 7.

Marion Herberg '36 is visiting the sorority this week.

WEDDING

Gayle Nimocks, a member of the freshman class, was married Monday in St. Paul's Chapel to Lieut. R. C. Williams of Fort Ethan Allen. She was an entrant in the beauty contest this year. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dale Milton Hoagland of Fort Ethan Allen.

Do You Know?

By T. B. M. '39

This week's victim was christened Carl Reinhold Joseph Langer, Jr.—but just call him:



BUD

Meriden, Conn., is Bud's home town—although very little of his life has been spent in that fair municipality. On one fifth of July when Meriden's children had scarcely finished celebrating the Fourth, the Langers were just beginning their fireworks—for little Carl had made his début. The year was 1915—making him twenty-one years old.

Bud attended kindergarten in Meriden but soon his family left Meriden for the West and, of course, Bud trailed along with them. He received most of his schooling in the West—California, New Mexico, Colorado, etc. Then, for fear that Bud would become bow-legged from riding horseback so much, they shipped him back to Meriden where he graduated from high school. While in high school, Carl was active in journalism and dramatics.

Soon after Bud's graduation from high school, Papa Langer was awarded the contract to erect the Fleming Museum and so when the elder Langer started his work on the museum, Bud came along with him and started his work in the engineering college. Yes, Mr. Langer is a contracting engineer and is planning to have his son to help him after this June. Here's to more and more Fleming Museums, Bud!

Of course, Bud is a well-known member of Phi Delta Theta and takes an active part in numerous fraternity activities—was one of the coy dancers in their recent pink ballet. In his freshman year he took part in the group plays and was on the cross-country team—last year he was president of the Newman Club. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the A. S. C. E. (American Society of Civil Engineers to you illiterate art and science students).

When asked what he thought were the requisites of a perfect co-ed, he answered willingly:

1. Beauty.
2. She must be able to take a joke.
3. She must be a fine dancer.
4. She should not be dumb in all ways (he wouldn't divulge the ways in which she should be dumb).
5. She must know when to talk and when not to talk—girls that talk out of place are very bothersome!

Anyone wishing to apply may call on Mr. Langer during his office hours.

Carl is one of the few engineers who takes sufficient time out from his studies—he says, "My social life is as much a part of going to college as are my studies." You've got something there, Bud! He is an excellent dancer (right, girls?)—and quite a crooner, you ought to hear him go to town on "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"! Bud is also an ardent movie fan—he goes for Myrna Loy in a big way—he likes her cosmopolitan air. Charles Laughton ranks high with him also. "Speaking about entertainers," he remarked, "Benny Goodman is the tops."

"Saturday nights are my pet weakness," stated Bud with an anxious gleam in his eye, "and if there is anything which haunts me, it's baby talk from college girls—disgusting!" Bud is in favor of subtle and gradual subsidization of athletes at U. V. M.—he believes that if you want quality you have to pay for it. Like a good reporter, I then asked him what his aim in life was—and to this he surprisingly answered, "I want to have ten daughters—I'll be darned if I'll let McGillicuddy beat me!" You'd better get going now, Bud!

In closing, Bud wished to tell all freshmen, "To keep one paragraph ahead of the professor and beware of the Famous Tavern!"

We'll have Lew Barton's Helen Leary next week.

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N.Y.A. Questionnaires And Their Four Aims

The NYA office furnishes the following information relative to the questionnaire which is being sent out to all the students.

This questionnaire has several aims:

First: To get as accurate an estimate as possible of the average student expenditures. The reason for acquiring this information is for the benefit of prospective students who inquire as to what their college education will actually cost them.

Second: To obtain a general bird's-eye view of the financial situation of the students in order that information may be available for filling out questionnaires from the Federal Government which are concerned with the actual needs of students for federal assistance.

Third: To obtain viewpoints on certain questions which may have an influence on bringing about developments for the general betterment of students.

Fourth: To obtain from thinking students possible suggestions for the general welfare and betterment.

POETS OF U. V. M., HERE LIES OPPORTUNITY

The committee in charge of the League of Vermont Writers' poetry contest is now organized and ready to consider manuscripts for the purpose of selecting the winner of a $25 prize offered by an anonymous donor for the best lyric poem written by a Vermonter before June 1, 1937.

Valentine J. Giamatti, professor of romance languages at Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, is chairman of this committee and all manuscripts should be sent to him. Assisting Professor Giamatti are: Mrs. Maude Wheeler Pierce of Montpelier and Mrs. E. Dorcas Palmer of Burlington, poetry editor of *Hill Trails*.

The donor defines a lyric as a poem with a marked singing quality, one central theme and suggesting more than it actually seems to say. He bars all sonnets, holding that a sonnet has a particular structure that does not put it in the lyric poem class, although a sonnet may have lyric qualities. The theme must have a Vermont angle and "anything goes." No poem, for example, on a Greek theme would do. The donor also insists that the poet must live in Vermont, no person, though Vermont born, living outside the state is eligible.

The prize will be awarded at the annual meeting of the league in August, but manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee on or before June 1.

Professor Giamatti, chairman of the contest is a graduate of Yale in 1932, where he was awarded the Bidwell-Foote fellowship for a year of graduate work at Yale and the following year received the American-Italian exchange fellowship by which he studied a year at the University of Florence. This is his first year at the Vermont Junior College.

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Boake Carter speaking:
"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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Baseball Squad Leaves On Annual Trip South

Twelve Games to be Played—Fourteen Men, Manager, Coach, and Graduate Manager Go—To Appear Over WGY Tonight

Today the University of Vermont's baseball team, Coach Gardner, Graduate Manager Abell, and Manager Pond leave Burlington for their annual trek into the sunny South. This trip, the longest and best taken by any athletic team at the University, is from March 26 to April 7. Lucky indeed are the athletes who take the southern trip which compares with any taken by any eastern college.

Handicapped by lack of outdoor practice, the team faces a tough problem in defeating the southern teams, who have the advantage of outdoor practice. But Coach Gardner has a young scrappy team to put in the field and with a little experience they should win games. The boys have been socking the ball around the cage and if they keep it up opposing pitchers will have plenty to worry about.

In making the final selections, Coach Gardner had a tough job. In his own words: "I want you boys that are not going to know that I feel worse than you do about it. I have spent many sleepless nights figuring out the best possible squad. New men will be in the line-up. Some untried under fire. A few veterans. And still others who are playing their first varsity ball. But the purpose of the southern trip is to weld this group into a good, experienced outfit which will have the jump on our less fortunate opponents."

The squad consists of: Pitchers: Beadle, Bedell, Budzyna, Sunderland, and Trudeau. Catcher: Kenworthy. Infielders: Berry, Hart, McDonough, Nicholson, and Wimett. Outfielders: Captain Hallinan, Levine, and Wolinsky.

Bedell and Sunderland are the only experienced pitchers and both are expected to turn in some good performances. Kenworthy is an excellent catcher and can clout the ball to all corners of the field. In the infield Jack Hart and Jumpin' Joe McDonough should prove a good keystone combination. Capt. Shadow Hallinan, who turned in a perfect fielding record last year as well as led the team in batting, seems headed for his best year. Wolinsky and Levine round out the outfield. Berry at third and Wimett at first will probably be the starting infielders, while Nick Nicholson goes as utility infielder, ready to relieve either Berry or Wimett. Beadle, Budzyna, and Sunderland will doubtless play outfield as well as pitch. These men have had the experience and are good hitters.



H. W. Hallinan '37

ITINERARY

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BASEBALL TEAM

Southern Trip
March 26 to April 7, 1937

Friday, March 26:
- Leave gymnasium 11.45 a.m.
- Leave Burlington via Rutland R. R. (Train No. 64) 12.13 p.m.
- Dinner on train, 5.30 p.m.
- Arrive New York (Grand Central Station), 7.40 p.m.
- Radio broadcast (Chesterfield), 8.30 p.m.
- Leave New York via Pennsylvania R. R. No. 103 (Pennsylvania Station), 12.40 p.m. (Sleeper for occupancy at 9.45 p.m.)

Saturday, March 27:
- Arrive Washington, 7.15 a.m.
- Breakfast at Hotel Continental, 8.00 a.m.
- Leave Washington, by bus, 8.30 a.m.
- Arrive College Park, 9.00 a.m.
- Practice, 10.00 a.m.
- Lunch, College Park.
- Game—University of Maryland, 2.30 p.m.
- Dinner, College Park.
- Lodging, College Park.

Sunday, March 28:
- Breakfast, College Park.
- Leave College Park 8.30 a.m.
- Arrive Washington, Hotel Continental, 9.00 a.m.
- Picture taken, 9.30 a.m.
- Dinner, 1.00 p.m.
- Supper, 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging, Hotel Continental.

Monday, March 29:
- Breakfast, 8.00 a.m.
- Leave Washington via R. F. & P. R. R., 9.05 a.m.
- Arrive Quantico, 9.59 a.m.
- Practice, 10.30 a.m.
- Lunch, Quantico Marines.
- Game—Quantico Marines, 2.30 p.m.
- Dinner, Marines.
- Lodging, Marines.

Tuesday, March 30:
- Breakfast, Marines.
- Practice, 10.00 a.m.
- Lunch, Marines.
- Game—Quantico Marines, 2.30 p.m.
- Dinner, Marines.
- Leave Quantico, 7.37 p.m.
- Arrive Washington, 8.45 p.m.
- Leave Washington, 8.50 p.m.
- Arrive Navy, 10.00 p.m.
- Lodging, Navy.

Wednesday, March 31:
- Breakfast, Navy, 7.30 a.m.
- Lunch, Navy, 12.40 p.m.
- Game, United States Naval Academy, 4.00 p.m.
- Dinner, Navy, 6.40 p.m.
- Lodging, Navy.

Thursday, April 1:
- Breakfast, Navy, 6.40 a.m.
- Leave Navy by bus, 7.15 a.m.
- Arrive Charlottesville, 12.15 p.m.
- Lunch, 12.30 p.m.
- Game—University of Virginia, 3.30 p.m.
- Dinner, 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging, University of Virginia.

Friday, April 2:
- Breakfast, Charlottesville, 7.30 a.m.
- Leave Charlottesville, 8.00 a.m.
- Arrive William and Mary, 12.00 noon.
- Lunch, William and Mary, 12.30 p.m.
- Game—William and Mary, 4.00 p.m.
- Dinner, William and Mary.
- Lodging, William and Mary.

Saturday, April 3:
- Breakfast, William and Mary.
- Lunch, William and Mary.
- Game—William and Mary, 3.00 p.m.
- Dinner, William and Mary.
- Lodging, William and Mary.

Sunday, April 4:
- Breakfast, William and Mary.
- Lunch, William and Mary.
- Leave William and Mary, 3.00 p.m.
- Arrive Randolph-Macon, 4.30 p.m.
- Dinner, Randolph-Macon.
- Lodging, Randolph-Macon.

Monday, April 5:
- Breakfast, Randolph-Macon.
- Lunch, Randolph-Macon.
- Game—Randolph-Macon, 3.30 p.m.
- Dinner, Randolph-Macon.
- Leave Randolph-Macon, 6.30 p.m.
- Arrive Washington, 9.30 p.m.
- Lodging, Hotel Continental.

Tuesday, April 6:
- Breakfast, 7.15 a.m.
- Leave Washington, 8.00 a.m.
- Arrive Philadelphia, 10.20 a.m.
- Lunch, Hotel Robert Morris, 11.15 a.m.
- Game—Temple University, 2.00 p.m.
- Leave Philadelphia (Penn. R. R., Filbert St., Suburban Sta.), 5.57 p.m.
- Dinner on train, 6.15 p.m.
- Arrive New York (Penn. Station), 7.35 p.m.
- Leave New York via New York Central, No. 71 (Grand Central Terminal), 9.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7:
- Arrive Burlington via Rutland R. R., 6.35 a.m. (Sleeper occupancy until 7.30.)

Each man is responsible for his own baggage.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The southern trip! That topic is on the tongue of every loyal Vermont son and daughter this week. We will make no predictions as to which games will be won or lost. They will win some, certainly; they will lose some, it is to be expected. But we do know that everyone on the squad will be doing his bit for his college.

Medals, cups and awards were given by the physical education department to winners in recent intramural sporting events. This took place at the gym yesterday afternoon. We wish to congratulate the winners; it requires hard work to win a closely contested match. We want to console with the losers. Some of them did their best but the "breaks" were not with them.

Archie Post, head of the department this year, has done well in directing intramural sports this year. Giving special favors to no one, he has carried on the work as fairly as possible.

The baseball team will have a chance to see the National Capital as they stop over in Washington over Sunday. They also appear over the radio tonight.

Those of you who didn't come to the sporting events yesterday missed something. It was the best relay race of the year. The wrestling and boxing were good too.

We wish everyone a nice vacation. We hope to have some good news for you when you are back.

Rogers and Stone Win In Wrestling Matches

After the relay matches on Tuesday afternoon, two wrestling matches were held in the small gymnasium. In the first match, Rogers threw Haynes with little difficulty in one minute and eighteen seconds.

The second match provided much interest to the spectators, although it was of short duration. S. N. Stone was matched against R. P. Lawton, and prior to Lawton's appearance, he was heavily favored. Stone had the edge from the beginning, however, due to more experience. He downed Lawton several times, but Lawton managed to crawl off the mat, causing them to start over again in the center of the mat.

This perplexed Stone for a while, but he finally solved the problem by pinning Lawton in two minutes and forty-five seconds.

Wrestling Finals Held At Gym Thursday P. M.

Two Boxing Exhibitions and Awarding of Trophies Take Place in Afternoon

First came the match between Girard and Blanchard in the 125-pound class. They were very evenly matched. Blanchard won with a 4 minutes 30 seconds time advantage.

Hale '39 was matched with Rosanelli '38 in the 135-pound class. Rosanelli, last year's champion, threw Hale in 5 minutes 20 seconds. It was his third championship in as many years.

In the 145-pound class, Bailey nearly pinned Baptist's shoulders to the mat but Jim slipped out. It see-sawed back and forth with neither grappler having an advantage. Finally Jim pinned him in 8 minutes 25 seconds.

In the boxing exhibition, Ciccarelli and Koch put on a nice slugging fight. Neither man was afraid to "mix it up." The bout was about even.

In the boxing bout between Jack Prior and Harry Westover a good exhibition of boxing was displayed. The fight was nearly even with Jack having a slight advantage.

In the wrestling match, V. C. Juskiewicz threw Bill Simonson, in the time of 3 minutes 10 seconds in a very fast open fight.

Bill Bedford then proceeded to throw E. I. Powers in 2 minutes. His supremacy was evident from the start.

In the next contest, which was closer, Terrill downed R. R. Rogers in 2 minutes 55 seconds.

In the unlimited class, McInerney threw Stone in 35 seconds.

Presentation of Trophies

Winner	*Event*	*Runner-up*
John Woodruff	Golf	Bob Kinney
Jimmy Starbuck	Tennis	Freddy Coombs
A. Swartz	Handball	Herb Holley
M. Turner	Badminton	Paul Wiedmen
Bing Crosby	B. B. Free Throw	Larry McCrae
T. P. Budzyna	Donahue Trophy	P. J. Audette
Kappa Sigma	Touchfootball	Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Nu	Baseball	Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Psi	Winter Sports	Alpha Tau Omega
Independents	Basketball	Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Psi	Relay	Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Psi	Track	Sigma Nu

Wrestling

125-pound class	W. L. Blanchard.
135-pound class	G. D. Rosanelli
145-pound class	V. Baptist
155-pound class	V. C. Juskiewicz
165-pound class	W. Bedford
175-pound class	R. F. Farrell
Unlimited	P. T. McInerney

Delta Psi Wins Relays Just Edging Out A T O

Comes to Finals by Trimming Sigma Nu—Best Time in Two Years

In the semi-final round of the interfraternity relay races Tuesday, March 23, Delta Psi defeated Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega turned back Kappa Sigma. Delta Psi won the relay in the fast time of 2 minutes and 52⅖ seconds. This time was 5⅗ seconds faster than the time which enabled A T O to win. A T O didn't run as hard a race as it could have, leading all the way.

Webster of Delta Psi and Peterson of Sigma Nu were the initial runners in the first race of the afternoon. Webster took the lead at the very beginning and Delta Psi with W. Jenks, Swift and Rice following Johnny in that order continued to gain ground. Jones, Robinson and Stowell followed Peterson for Sigma Nu.

Lefty Warden, Trudeau and Steele of A T O piled up such a commanding for Budzyna that "Bud" finished the race in a very leisurely fashion. Gomez, Carlson, Sunderland and MacMillan ran in that order for Kappa Sig.

Sherry Fogg and Herman Kiphuth were timekeepers and Doctor Kent, Art Tudhope and Archie Post were judges.

In the final race of the interfraternity relays Delta Psi defeated A T O running the race in 2 minutes 49⅗ seconds. This is the first time since the Independents with Andy Wesoly, Maurice Levine and the two Delfausse boys running set the present record of 2 minutes 46 seconds, that a fraternity has broken 2 minutes 50 seconds. As a result of this victory Delta Psi will permanently retain the cup having won the relay twice before.

Johnny Webster stepped out in the beginning and took the lead from Lefty Warden, who ran for A T O. Trudeau and Rollie Steele running second and third for A T O, evened the match. Bill Jenks and Hank Swift ran second and third for Delta Psi. Thus the anchor men, Rice for the Delts and Budzyna for A T O, held the results of the race in their three laps. Rice sped around like a demon and beat Bud by five yards. Delta Psi clocked 2 minutes 49⅗ seconds and A T O 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Sir Arthur Willert Lectures on 'England And the World Crisis'

(Continued from page 1)

aid Franco and his Fascists in order to turn Spain into a Fascist country and thus surround France by a semi-circle of Fascist countries. Russia is supporting the Loyalists against Franco, thus making a countermove to the Germans. And so it goes, move—countermove!

England now has to cope with the fact that Europe has gone back to old checkerboard diplomacy, which is bigger today than before. It starts with Tokyo and ends with Madrid. In this tremendous area embracing Europe and much of the Near East there exists a state of ever-growing, inflamed nationalism. England is re-arming for this reason. So far the dictatorial powers have been getting the best of it. England started on the sidelines with Mr. Eden and Mr. Blum dancing in a state of impudent protest during this non-intervention policy which I consider a humiliating episode in diplomacy," said Sir Willert.

Germany has scored more in this dictatorial game than Italy. Mussolini overextended himself in the Ethiopian victory. His power was unable to stand the strain.

To the question, "Is Germany planning to make war?" Sir Willert replied, "Personally, I don't think so. I believe Germany is as much against another great war as any country is. One thing upon which Europe is agreed is that another war would bring nothing to anyone unless to the Bolshevists, and to them Hitler is strongly, savagely opposed." Sir Willert believes that if a secret vote were taken in Germany it would disclose a large majority in favor of Hitler. Although he thinks that many do not agree with Hitler's persecution of the Jews, of the churches, etc., yet because he has raised Germany from the depths, because he has made her position secure instead of humiliating, and because he has reestablished her as a world power they overlook his defects.

There is a great discontent in Germany due to the effects of the war. The long period of occupation of the Rhine and Reich and the humiliation endured is deeply engraved in all German hearts. For this reason Hitler is succeeding in building up his creed of race mysticism, of the superiority of the Germans. And the results may be a bombshell for Europe. Italy and Germany may explode unless a way can be found to get rid of this economic nationalism. "An effective way to do this," the speaker declared, "is to follow the sound advice of Secrtary Hull to reduce tariffs and stabilize currencies, or otherwise, at best, there will be another depression and, at worst, another World War."

In Japan it is a case of racial pride. Japan, too, needs a removal of restrictions and trade opportunities in order to acquire raw materials. Japan must find a way of overcoming surplus population. Japan's racial situation is well known. What Japan resents is not being barred from the white man's world, but is being told by white nations not to expand in the yellow part of the world. This lies at the bottom of Japanese discontent. "And," said Sir Willert, "I sympathize with it. We must give them a large proportion of world trade."

However, he regards the situation in Europe more important than the Far East. There is need of political settlement, yet France says why should she go out of her way to make Germany strong when Germany is already so strong, and when no machinery exists to make France secure? "Often England's loyalty to the League has been spoken of, but," Sir Willert said, "England has been only half-loyal. Under the leadership of Eden it was believed that something would be done but Eden has failed, largely because his plan of sanctions on Italy fell through."

England has been building up a Monroe Doctrine of her own. She has said, "Don't come over the boundary line of the Rhine, do whatever else you wish in Europe, but we fight if the boundary line is disturbed." This attitude has been unsatisfactory. It has been playing into Hitler's hands. For, if he thinks England and France are cowering behind, thinking only of their own safety, he will feel himself competent to grab off the countries in Europe by more or less insidiously peaceful means.

Sir Willert stated, "I feel that with England and France neutral, Germany could beat Russia and take Ukraine and the rich oil fields. Then Hitler would feel so powerful he would rally the old German slogan of 'World Dominance or Downfall!' He would try to dismember the world."

So far British diplomacy has failed as far as creating an effective organ of peace in Europe is concerned. It will take a good many years to work out peace. The hopeful thought that failure of peace has not been complete is shown by the clever handling of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia. Balkan passions were aroused, the big powers were nervous. Yet nothing happened, so anxious were they to avoid war. Therein is displayed the useful function of fear in keeping peace.

Sir Willert announced, "I hate the idea of re-armament. I hate the taxes, yet I think it is justified. Fascism must be treated by force. If France goes on recovering as it has under the skillful statemanship of Monsieur Léon Blum, war may be postponed indefinitely as it has already been avoided once.

When Hitler got troops ready to land in Spanish Morocco the French foreign secret service ferreted out this plan, and notified Monsieur Blum, who at once summoned the press. He told them a white lie, that is, he said German troops had already landed in Morocco. This caused much indignation in the English and French newspapers, and feeling ran high among the populace. Hitler realized the critical situation. He knew that England could fight to prevent his soldiers from moving in so close to British territory in the Straits of Gibraltar. England had re-armed. She was no longer weak and incapable as she had been in regard to forcing sanctions on Italy. France, too, was able to back England up. Blum saved the day. It was the first triumph of democracy over dictatorship in a great many years. And so this incident points out that in spite of a great many regrets as to the failure of the League and criticism of British diplomacy, still with Franco-British cooperation peace may be indefinitely preserved in Europe if economic nationalism can be appeased, and if democracy can gather its forces against dictatorship.

Ballrooms and Barrooms

By Grace Weaver '40

If it were possible for anyone to have nostalgia for things he's never known, then I might be sufficiently unconventional to say that I have a certain longing for the sweets I've never tasted—for those glamorous hectic days of the past century, referred to so properly as the Gay Nineties. (I can't conceal a blush—imagine even in these shocking times!) However, not daring to evoke criticism or to provoke doubt in the minds of my readers as to the possibilities of there existing any longing for days which were past long before one was born, I shall merely state that I wonder what would have happened if Progress had stopped itself for a half century, if a certain man, whose product bears his name, had not made it possible for the rabble to ride in horseless carriages around the countryside on Sunday and to clutter up the beautiful roadsides with banana skins and beer bottles, if Susan B. Anthony had shut herself up in her stifling kitchen, had reared a mammoth family, as so many of her female contemporaries were obliged to do (fainting over wash tubs and having "dizzy spells" over ironing boards), instead of gallivanting over the countryside campaigning for equality between the sexes and anticipating the day when women would no longer be subordinated to a stronger sex (congratulations to Susan, she was right!). If all these and many other spectacular events had not happened, we might still be wallowing in ignorance and loving it. I can't remember, but I can imagine, and who has said that imagination is the root of all fallacy? Perhaps I'm sentimentalizing and romanticizing, but why not romanticize those swashbuckling cavaliers in checked coats and derbies, armed with 25-cent cigars, who came dashing to a maiden's rescue on the backs of their fiery bicycles.

They tell me that those were the days of the first and last *"grande dame"* who ruled society through a little book which numbered exactly four hundred, for her ballroom would hold no more. There have been other Mrs. Astors, but not like the real Mrs. Astor.

Those were the days, too, of the famous Bradley-Martin ball, a real social extravaganza, to which all the invited came dressed in royalty, and brought curses from the lips of the millions more uninvited. Although the Bradley-Martins insisted they were only trying to aid the little seamstresses who worked all night and then wrote poems about it, they sailed to England to rid themselves of the scorching insults.

Feminine hearts fluttered at the sight of their favorite actors crushing some dainty morsel, a bruised expression in her blue eyes, to their hearts with all the fervor and passion of a real Romeo. They lavished flowers and favors on their idols and cried bitter tears when they discovered a rival had sent bigger and better roses.

Fifth Avenue in those days was a street of scowling brownstone fronts which never smiled or jeered, but only embraced in loving arms the worthy and the gracious who strolled along it Sunday morning. It was a favorite stamping ground for the little groups of boarding-house girls who ventured forth to see the world with chaperons flanking each side and bringing up the rear. Occasionally, however, one or two slipped through the stern barrage of the enemy's eyes, crept into a naughty burlesque and came back whispering in shocked voices that the chorus girls even showed their legs!

The greatest human institution of the day was the professional bartender with his long black mustachios over a drooping mouth. He received all the confidences of the tired, disillusioned men—how their wives were showering some matinee idol with her affections and his money, how he was having difficulty finding a cook who could cook corn beef and cabbage.

Oh, those were the days—when the Indian graced the fronts of cigar stores, and toasts were drunk from chorus girls' slippers because they were bigger than wine glasses!

Harold Slocum Gives Tuberculosis Lecture

Harold Slocum of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association gave a lecture Tuesday afternoon in the Southwick Building concerning the importance of the prevention and cure of one of the most prevalent diseases, tuberculosis.

Mr. Slocum emphasized the necessity of taking precautions to prevent this disease, as approximately 150 persons in the state have died from tuberculosis each year.

Progress in the prevention and cure of this disease has been made ever since Pasteur discovered that many people died from infection.

Medical science has progressed a long way from the time when tuberculosis was thought to be fatal. Nowadays the sanatoriums and preventoriums have saved the lives of many people. The keeping up of one's general health is important in the prevention of tuberculosis. Over 90 percent of the persons who come to the sanatoriums are in the advanced stages of tuberculosis.

As it is important to get the disease in its early stages, tuberculin tests are being given to children in schools of the state. This is a definite step forward in the fight for the prevention of the disease which still claims the lives of many people.

Every person can help in this campaign to fight tuberculosis by taking care of his body, and taking the tuberculin test if possible so that the disease may be caught in its earliest stages.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr.		
24.	Colby	Waterville
May		
1.	**Springfield**	**Burlington**
8.	Union	Schenectady
15.	**Eastern Intercollegiates**	**Burlington**
31.	**Middlebury**	**Burlington**
June		
5.	**State Interscholastic Meet**	**Burlington**

The Rome prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

'The Beggar's Opera' Date Set for April 15

April 15 has been set for the date of "The Beggar's Opera," to be given at the University of Vermont. The part of the beggar will be taken by R. E. Johnstone of Morrisville. The part of the player will be taken by L. S. Simpson.

As a result of competitive tryouts, Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, has announced the following cast for the men's chorus: R. D. Dopp, Burlington; C. W. Harwood, Rupert; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; S. A. Janoff, New York City; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville; E. B. Meservey, Middlesex; W. G. Norton, Huntington; M. E. Perley, Richford; L. A. Simpson, St. Albans; H. A. Schoff, Essex Junction.

The cast of the women's sextets and the players of leading rôles have been announced in a previous issue.

Alpha Zeta Initiation At Fleming Museum

Six students were initiated into the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Society on Wednesday, March 24, at 5.00 p.m. at the Fleming Museum. Those initiated were: Raymond Rogers, Stanley Nichols, William Stone, Robert Young, Howard Russell, and Charles Livak, all of the class of '39.

A banquet was held in Essex Junction at the Lincoln Inn at 7.30 p.m. Among the speakers were Doctor Campbell and Prof. Paul Miller. In selecting the candidates for membership, the upper two-fifths scholastically of the class of 1939 were chosen. Special emphasis is placed in the society on scholarship, leadership, and fellowship and those who were chosen were believed most fitted to carry on these aims, all embodied in the carrying on of science.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of marionette company.

LOST

Brown and gold fountain pen in Morrill Hall.

Ethel Huntoon.

Brown pigskin glove somewhere on the campus.

Miriam Healy.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
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"Where College Students Meet"

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Footwear for Easter
B. J. BOYNTON
CHURCH STREET

ELECTIVES ANNOUNCED BY P. T. DEPARTMENT

The physical education department announces the following list of spring electives: Varsity baseball, track, and tennis; frosh baseball, track, and tennis; softball, swimming, badminton, and handball.

It should be understood that while a person is out for any sport and satisfying the coach he is meeting his physical education requirement. As soon as a man drops, however, he must report back to regular classes.

Although no call has been issued for frosh tennis, it is expected that Coach Carpenter will be able to devote some of his time to freshmen after the Easter recess.

The swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. provide a splendid opportunity for a person to get in shape for summer. Those who have been susceptible to colds during the winter should find encouragement in the promise of better weather. These classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 4.30 at the Y. M. C. A.

Regular classes will be held for softball players. There will be plenty of available time after the recess for badminton both in the cage and on the basketball court.

OFFICIALS
VARSITY BASEBALL

Captain, H. W. Hallinan
Manager, P. F. Pond
Assistant Managers
G. S. Edwards and W. C. Van Dyck
Coach, W. L. Gardner

VARSITY TRACK

Co-Captains
H. A. MacMillan and A. H. Ross
Manager, R. D. Dopp
Assistant Managers
J. H. Robinson and H. E. Ross
Coach, A. T. Post

FRESHMAN TENNIS

May		
8.	**Bellows Free Academy**	**Burlington**
15.	Bellows Free Academy	St. Albans
18.	**Green Mt. Jr. College**	**Burlington**
22.	Dartmouth	Hanover

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the forty-four seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

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Easter Gifts
to take
HOME
at the
University Stores

Stop the Moon But Not The Railway Express

It is said that at one time in colleges, the students' chief diversion was to await the coming of the mailman. This saying may be modified now to place upon an equal footing with the mailman the railway express man with his well-known express truck. Today his coming is eagerly awaited because, like Santa Claus, he brings gifts from home.

Every day many students gather their laundry, mark it "collect," and, after phoning the express agency, go off to class with the assurance that in a few days their laundry will be returned from home. More often than not, with a few "goodies" enclosed with the laundry. Few, however, stop to ponder on the elaborate system which the express company employs to pick up, transport, and deliver these and all packages.

The student leaves his package on the steps of his dormitory or rooming home and then puts it out of his mind. Shortly after, that familiar express truck rolls quickly up to the door and the package is on its way. It is taken to the agency at the railway station and there piled with other bundles which have the same destination. These bundles are all loaded on the proper train and are soon in motion towards their designation. Arriving at the right station, the package is placed on another truck for immediate delivery, and presently some member of the family is unpiling dirty laundry. During this long or short journey, the package passes through many capable hands, and whether it be laundry or glassware, it receives the same expert care and handling. The railway express must also maintain office forces in many towns and cities to take care of the business side of the operations of such a large company. The basis of the company's service is the fact that, like the mail, it goes through no matter what the weather.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

The last of a series of Holy Week services will be held this afternoon at 5.10 at the College Street Church with Rev. David Reid, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as speaker. Six Burlington Protestant churches have cooperated to bring these services to the public each day of Holy Week. Good Friday is to be celebrated in the St. Paul's Church with morning worship and altar service at 10.00 a.m., three hours' service starting at 12.00 noon, children's service at 4.00 and at 8.00 p.m. a sacred cantata presented by St. Paul's choir, "Hail the Victor."

At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception the Three Hours' Agony will be commemorated between 12.00 and 3.00 this afternoon following the Mass of the Pre-sanctified at 7.30 a.m. At 7.30 p.m. will take place the stations, sermon and veneration of the cross.

At St. Joseph's Church Mass of the Pre-sanctified will be celebrated this morning at 7:30 as well as veneration of the cross, in the afternoon at 3.00 stations and sermon and at 7.30 p.m. way of the cross and sermon.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

A survey made at middle Converse Hall, the men's dormitory of the college, showed that nineteen out of twenty-four men in that section of the dormitory used the railway express agency to regularly ship their laundry home, and that every man in the dorm used the railway express within the last month. All declared that it was an indispensable service in maintaining home ties while away at college and agreed that it was necessary to help them keep a good supply of clean linen, socks, and shirts in their wardrobes.

RE-EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

April, 1937

All examinations will be held in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Hall, and will begin at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

Friday A.M., April 2

Ec. 9, Trig., Zoo. 2.

Friday P.M., April 2

Algebra, Botany 12, Chem. 19, French 4, Pol. Sci. 1, Pol. Sci. 3.

Saturday A.M., April 3

Chem. 1, Chem. 22, Child's Lit., Ec. 114, English 7, French 113, German 2, Home Ec. 2, Math. 1, Math. 2, Math. of Finance, Mech. Drawing, Mech. Eng., Mechanics 3, Military Sci., Music 1, Pol. Sci. 114, Power Trans., Psych. 1, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Zoo. 7, Zoo. 9.

Saturday P.M., April 3

Botany 2, Botany 8, Chem. 2, Chem. 9, Chem. 21, Chem. 111, D. C. Eng., Ec. 1, Ec. 2, Ec. 3, Ed. 1, Elements of E. E., Elements of Comm., Eng. 1, Eng. 2, Eng. 3, French 3, Geology 1, Geology 4, German 1, Heat Power Eng., History 1, History 2, Hyd., Latin 1, Physics 1, Pol. Sci. 8, Zoo. 6.

A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks.

Flowers for all Occasions

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U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
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Museum Has Display of A Rare Thrush Family

Specimens of Bicknell's thrush, a rare variety of the thrush family which lives in high altitudes, are being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Male and female thrushes, with four diminutive thrush's eggs, are displayed. The eggs, a little larger than a thimble, are pale blue.

Information posted with the display states that the thrush lives in the higher parts of the Catskills, and northward to the White Mountains and Nova Scotia. It winters in Central America. In northern New England, say authorities on the subject, the thrush breeds in altitudes from about 3,000 feet to the upper limits of tree growth but most frequently among the dwarfed, densely matted spruces and balsams found on the upper slopes of our higher mountains.

The specimens displayed were collected south of Mount Mansfield near the Long Trail, by Dr. George Wallace.

Prof. L. M. Prindle And Prof. J. E. Pooley To Attend Meeting

To be Held at Wesleyan April Second and Third

Two members of the classical department at the University of Vermont, Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of Latin, and Prof. J. E. Pooley, Greek and Latin, will attend the meeting of the New England Classical Association to be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3.

Professor Prindle will present obituary resolutions at the meeting in testimony of the late Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, deceased member of the association, and for many years a prominent Greek scholar, head of the department of Greek at the University of Vermont.

Professor Pooley is vice-president of the New England association.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937 | NUMBER 46

Southwick to be Scene Of Annual Class Plays To Be Given Thursday

Dramatic Club to Sponsor Annual Histrionic Competition at Southwick

The annual class plays will be given by the Women's Dramatic Club at Southwick, Thursday evening. The various groups of histrions will compete, as usual, for the class play cup. This cup was won by the sophomores last year.

The plot of the freshman play concerns a play written by a woman who considers her "brain child" an excellent vehicle. However, the play is never produced because of the maneuvering of certain characters. Betty Myers '40 says "she hopes that the play won't be as silly as the play within the production is." Besides Miss Myers, Lois Holmes, Mary Nelson, Claire Rock and Shirley Treat have parts in the play.

The drama of the "'39'ers" concerns the goings on in a beauty shop. According to Helen Loudon '39 "the show is humorous and contains some amusing lines." Other characters in this play, the title of which is "Beauty Secrets," are Barbara Shapland, Margaret Bliss, Judy Palmer, and Harriet Anderson.

Seven senior women compose a "gossip circle" in the play to be presented by the class of '37. Marguerite Beane, Jane Bullard, Lena Bussey, Helen Taylor, Reba Kingsley, Anna Livak and Katherine Babbitt, who says, "The play is very good. It contains some good lines. I can't say it's wonderful, because it isn't, but if I don't say that, no one will come."

The junior play concerns an actress, Priscilla Newton, who visits Mildred Rockwood, an invalid, for the purpose of buying a doorknob. Beverly Nute plays the part of the housekeeper and companion of the old lady. Miss Rockwood claims "that the play is one of the cleverest one-act performances with an *all*-woman cast that I've ever seen."

The performances are being directed by Eleanor Douglass '37, Mary Lechnyr '39, Avis Pike '38, Priscilla Newton '38 and Mildred Rockwood '38.

First of April Teas To be Sponsored by Student Union Friday

During the month of April Student Union is sponsoring teas to be held every Friday afternoon at Southwick. Different organizations on campus are to cooperate with Student Union in taking charge of these teas. At the first tea Friday, April 9, Student Union and the committees from the various dormitories on the campus are to serve.

Other organizations that are to sponsor these teas with Student Union are W. A. A., Bluestockings and the political science department. They are to be very informal affairs. All women students and all members of the faculty and their wives are invited. It is hoped that this innovation will serve as a get-together between the students and their instructors. Tea time will last from 4 till 5.30.

A half-hour entertainment is to be provided each Friday afternoon. Bluestockings has charge of this for the first tea. The music department is planning to furnish a great variety of entertainment during the month.

PRESS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

There will be a meeting of the Press Club Friday, April 9, at 1.30 p.m. in 3 North College. All members are urged to be present as there will be nominations for elections of officers. Members are also asked to bring their dues.

FORMER W. A. A. PRES.



ABBIE HOWE '37

Charlotte Perkins to Be Y. W. C. A. Head

Harriet Anderson '39, Florence Wade '40 and Harriet Ranney '40, Recently Elected Officers

Charlotte Perkins '38 succeeds Marguerite Bean '37 as president of Y. W. C. A. Miss Perkins was Y. W. C. A. treasurer last year, chairman of W. A. A. Health Council, member of Eta Sigma Phi, on the Dean's List each semester, and house president last year.

Harriet Anderson '39 is the recently elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Miss Anderson was Y. W. C. A. secretary last year, is a member of the Home Economics Club and has been on the Dean's List.

Florence Wade '40 is the new Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Harriet Ranney '40 is the recently elected treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Miss Ranney is a member of the Women's Glee Club, the Double Quartet, the University Choir and the 1937 opera.

Assignment of Rooms For Girls' Dormitories To be Held This Week

With the selection of rooms for the coming year scheduled soon, each woman student is urged to formulate her plans in advance as to arrangements that seem advisable.

The University requires that all undergraduate women students rent their rooms through the office of the dean of women and that no independent arrangements be made with householders in the city. Rooms in the city may be rented only in those private houses which are on the approved list of residences. It is expected that such rooms will be taken for at least one semester. Rooms in the dormitories are always rented for the entire year.

At the office of the dean of women the students will have an opportunity to draw numbers for rooms with the group with which they are academically classified.

Juniors, Tuesday, April 6, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sophomores, Wednesday, April 7, 2 to 5 p.m.

Freshmen, Thursday, April 8, 2 to 5 p.m.

The assignments of rooms in the dormitories and private homes, upon the basis of numbers drawn, will be made according to the following schedule in Room 3, North College. It is very important that all who have drawn numbers, except those planning to live in sorority houses, be present promptly at 4.15 o'clock.

Juniors, Friday, April 9, 4.15 p.m.

Sophomores, Tuesday, April 13, 4.15 p.m.

Freshmen, Friday, April 16, 4.15 p.m., and Tuesday, April 20, 4.15 p.m.

All men taking hygiene are required to take the exam held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the main gym.

A. T. Post.

REV. MORGAN ASHLEY TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland, Vt., will be the speaker in chapel on April 7. He has been enjoyed by our students in previous years.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, will sing Kalinikoff's arrangement of the "Beatitudes."

Phyllis Craig Succeeds Abbie Howe, President Of W. A. A. at Election

Rowe '39, Squires '39, Myers '40, Rist '39, Fellows '39, Mann '38, and Plumb '40, Officers for the Coming Year

Phyllis Craig '38 was elected president of W. A. A. to succeed Abbie Howe '37. Pauline Rowe '39 succeeds Dorothy Akers '38 as vice-president. Anne Squires '39 is the recording secretary; Betty Myers '40, W. A. A. editor; Martha Rist '39, in charge of publicity; Ruth Fellows '40, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Mann '38, Health Council chairman; Alta Plumb '40, hiking chairman.

Class representatives are as follows: Seniors, Dorothy Akers and Helen White; junior, Betsey Taylor; sophomore, Claire Rock. Kathryn Scott '39 is the new treasurer; Mildred Guttormsen '40, captain of the Green team; and Mary Howe '40, captain of the Gold team.

Phyllis Craig is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, manager of the women's rifle team, vice-president of the Home Economics Club, wearer of the blazer and the green "V," and a member of the varsity debating team.

Pauline Rowe '39 is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega and treasurer of the Home Economics Club. She was sophomore class representative of W. A. A.

Anne Squires '39 is the new recording secretary.

Betty Myers '40, the new editor of W. A. A., succeeds Mildred Rockwood. Betty Myers is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, took part in the group plays, and is a CYNIC reporter.

Martha Rist '39 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of the Outing Club, was chairman of the Class Dance Committee, class vice-president, member of the rifle team and swimming team, and is a CYNIC news editor.

Ruth Fellows '39, the corresponding secretary for 1937-38, belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

Phyllis Mann '38, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is the new chairman of Health Council.

Alta Plumb '40 is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and of the Glee Club.

The senior class representatives are Dorothy Akers and Helen White. Dorothy Akers is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was W. A. A. vice-president last year and has been on the Dean's List. Helen White is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was W. A. A. hiking chairman last year.

The junior representative, Betsey Taylor, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of the Choir and of the Women's Double Quartet in 1936, is Y. W. C. A. social service chairman, and has her W. A. A. numerals. She is the recently elected Student Union vice-president.

The sophomore class representative is Claire Rock, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kathryn Scott '39, the new W. A. A. treasurer, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, was on the Class Dance Committee, was recording secretary of W. A. A., and was on the Dean's List.

Mildred Guttormsen '40 is captain of the Green team. Mary Howe '40, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is captain of the Gold team.

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff Wednesday, April 7, at 1.15 p.m., in Room 1, North College.

D. B. Carpenter '38,
Editor-in-Chief.

STUDENT UNION OFFICER



MARGARET LOCKWOOD '37

Senior Week Heads Announced by Jenks

Twenty-five Seniors Chosen to Make Arrangements

W. L. Jenks, chairman of Senior Week, has released the list of committee chairmen and their assistants for this year's Commencement activities. D. S. Parker is financial chairman. The complete list follows:

Class Day Committee: B. D. Cashman (chairman), N. A. Briggs, D. W. Eddy, Marian Baxendale, Elizabeth Gallup.

Class Walk Committee: C. R. Langer (chairman), Ruth Quinn, Helen Taylor.

Program Committee: G. F. McPhee (chairman), F. H. Mudgett, J. Katagiri.

Prom Committee: K. P. Lord (chairman), G. Jones, Katherine Babbitt, Pauline Bristol, Martha McGillicuddy.

Class Outing Committee: J. T. Webster (chairman), A. R. Tomassetti, Gwynneth Jones.

Banner, Pipe, Cane, and Ivy Committee: R. D. Dopp (chairman), E. C. Rice, D. H. Tetzlaff, Jane Bullard, Barbara Redding.

Class marshal: R. P. Lawton.

B. D. Cashman is a member of Phi Mu Delta, was in the Junior Week play his junior year, Junior Week publicity chairman, president of Civil Engineering Club his junior and senior years, fall play the last two years, and a member of Interfraternity Council last year.

N. A. Briggs is a member of Kappa Sigma and has played in the band.

D. W. Eddy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Faculty-Student Council, and A. I. E. E.

Marian Baxendale is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and W. A. A.

Elizabeth Gallup is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Bluestockings, Dramatic Club, John Dewey Club, and is on the *Winnowings* Board.

C. R. Langer is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Newman Club, and Interfraternity Council.

Ruth Quinn is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club, and is president of Pan-Hellenic.

Helen Taylor is a member of Pi Beta Phi, is secretary of her class, president of Student Union, and a member of W. A. A. and Outing Club.

G. F. McPhee is president of Aggie Club.

K. P. Lord is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Scabbard and Blade, is class treasurer, cheerleader and was on Kake Walk Masquerade Committee and Junior Prom committee.

G. Jones is a member of Delta Psi, is director of deputations for V. C. A., has been on Dean's List, and plays in the chapel orchestra.

Katherine Babbitt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Eta Sigma Phi, now Classical Club, Bluestockings and Mortar Board.

Pauline Bristol is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dramatic Club, was a Kake Walk usher, and is on the *Ariel* Board.

Martha McGillicuddy is a member of Pi Beta Phi, John Dewey Club, was on

(Continued on page 3)

Bonita Matthews Heads Women's Student Union For the Coming Year

Savage '39, Kehoe '40, Holmes '40, Perkins '38, Taylor '39, and Howe '38, Major Officers

Bonita Matthews '38 succeeds Helen Taylor '37 as president of Women's Student Union. Bonita Matthews is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was vice-president of Student Union last year, W. A. A. treasurer last year, a member of the House Committee, Y. W. C. A. secretary in 1936, and in the sophomore class play.

Betsey Taylor '39 is the new Student Union vice-president. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of the University Choir, of the Women's Double Quartet last year, social service chairman of Y. W. C. A., treasurer of Student Union last year, and is the recently elected W. A. A. class representative.

Priscilla Savage '39, the newly elected second vice-president of Women's Student Union, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, won fourth place in the *Ariel* beauty contest, is class secretary, was secretary of Student Union last year, on the Dean's List, co-ed major candidate, a member of the Classical Club and an usher for Kake Walk.

Hester Kehoe '40 is the new Women's Student Union secretary. She is a Pi Beta Phi pledge. Lois Holmes '40 is the recently elected treasurer of Student Union and is a member of the House Committee.

Marguerite Perkins '38, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is the newly elected social chairman. She is a member of the John Dewey Club, of the rifle team, of the 1936 opera chorus, of the 1937 opera, of the University Choir and Glee Club, and on the Dean's List.

Marjorie Howe '38, the new chief justice of Student Union, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was chairman of W. A. A. Health Council, is class secretary, Women's Glee Club, Dramatic Club, 1936 opera chorus, and is on the Faculty-Student Council.

Several Fraternities Plan to Hold Formal Dances This Week-end

Now that the excitement of vacation is all over, spring activities get under way with dances at several of the men's fraternity houses on Friday, April 9. The Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu fraternities plan to hold dances on this date.

The Delta Psi's will held a semi-formal dance with Rusty Irish and his band playing. F. T. Gear '38 and H. H. Hunt '37 are in charge, and Professor and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will chaperone the dance.

D. H. Ripper '38 is in charge of a formal dance at Sigma Phi Place. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will be chaperones for the evening, while Bob Minotti's band will furnish the syncopation.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will also hold a formal dance. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney will chaperon, with Henry Press' orchestra from St. Albans playing. The committee in charge is composed of D. B. Carpenter '38, F. G. Coombs '38, P. V. Fahey '40, and F. H. Reeder, Jr. '39.

M. H. Lamson '38 and R. F. Farrell '39 are in charge of the formal dance at Sigma Nu Lodge, with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner as chaperones. Couples will dance to the rhythm of Eddie Starr's orchestra.

A meeting of the chairmen of the Junior Week committees will be held tomorrow at 7.00 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.

A. C. Spaulding '38,
Chairman Junior Week.

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EDITORIALS

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

Today we offer you the annual women's issue of the Cynic which features the announcements of the elections of the various women's organizations for next year. We have tried to keep these results from the public until they could be released in this edition.

The women's editor has charge of today's Cynic. Once a year at this time the women have a special issue. We believe it to be a good idea and plan to continue with it.

It is an interesting fact to note that only fifteen years ago did women receive publicity on this campus. Before 1922 no news stories or cuts of co-eds appeared in the student newspaper. Only during the World War has the editorship of the Cynic ever been held by a girl. However, at present not only the staff of the Cynic, but that of the *Ariel,* with a woman editor for the first time this year, and that of *Winnowings* are for the most part made up of women. The women's Press Club is an important association on the hill. Thus journalism at Vermont seems to be of interest to the females more than to males now. A recent story and cut run in the *New York Times* told us of the increasing popularity of journalism and publicity work to the women of Vermont.

If the men do not wish this to continue, they can go out and scrub for these publications. The opportunity is there for all. The women just happen to be taking advantage of it at present.

ELECTIONS

We wish to congratulate those women who have been elected to major campus campus offices and to express appreciation to the former officers who have efficiently managed women's campus activities the past year.

Election to a major office is an honor worthy of pride, yet each office carries with its significant prestige a definite amount of responsibility.

Election to an office is not the end of a campaign but rather the beginning.

We wish also to commend the women for the apparent lack of dirty politics in their elections. However, elections might be improved by a period of campaigning, similar to that of Kake Walk king and queen elections, for a few weeks before voting. This would be effective only in making the candidates for office a little more than a name to a great many students.

There is opportunity for each student to know, at least slightly, outstanding people on campus. Yet at election time there are always voters who know some of the candidates only by name. Campaigns might be an effective remedy.

We do wish the new officers every success. May Vermont women ever uphold the traditions granted them by heritage.

BLIND VERMONT POET DISCUSSED IN THESIS

Among the graduate theses at the University of Vermont is one written by Genevra Cook in 1931 on Rowland E. Robinson, the blind author of Ferrisburg. The thesis, which is considered of high merit, becomes of interest in relation to the present movement to form a Robinson Association of those who are interested in seeing the Robinson tradition, with its faithful portrayal of the Vermont countryside of an earlier day, preserved. It is said that this thesis and an article by Julia E. Dorr, the Vermont poet, which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* of 1901, volume 87, page 117, are the two best contributions to the body of literature on the life and works of the author.

Miss Cook's thesis, which she took two years in writing, deals with the facts of the author's life, both his literary and artistic work, and with his use of Vermont dialect. She had traveled widely in Vermont to discover some of the facts she used in her work. Robinson, who is perhaps best known for his delineation of French-Canadian characters in Vermont, was also an engraver and illustrator. He sketched widely from nature, and many of his sketching notebooks, which he used in taking notes as many a photographer uses his camera nowadays, are preserved at his home in Ferrisburg, which is now occupied by his son, Rowland Robinson, and wife.

Sound moving pictures of various aspects of the telephone business were shown for the entertainment of members of the Fleming Museum Guild Saturday, March 27. The films were a release of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and their showing was directed by a representative of the company.

English Head Gives Views On Stage, Radio and Current Books

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1871.

He attended Charleston College from which he obtained his bachelor's degree in 1891. He received his M.A. from Johns Hopkins in 1893 and in 1906 obtained his L.H.D. from Vermont.

He was professor of English literature at Wells College from 1893 to 1894, when he came to Vermont, where he now teaches the English language and literature.

Professor Tupper has lectured at summer sessions in several colleges, among them being Columbia, Harvard, Ohio State and Brown University.

He is quite prominent in his field of work, since he has been affiliated with various national organizations and has written several books. He is a member of the American Medieval Academy, the Linguistic Society of America, and the Modern Language Association of America of which he was president in 1930. He also belongs to the Author's Club of both New York and London, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Tupper's writings are well known and have won for him a place in the 1936-37 edition of Who's Who in America. One of his earlier contributions was the Exeter Book of Riddles of which he was editor in 1910.

He has written texts of Shakespeare and Goldsmith and has represented the English drama from Dryden to Sheridan. In collaboration with M. B. Ogle, he wrote Walter Map's "Courtiers' Trifles" in 1923 and in 1925 completed "Grandmother Tyler's Book." He has also contributed to philosophical and literary journals.

Professor Tupper is a very genial man, who, like all scholars, loves to travel and write.

Since he is an ardent admirer of the theater and stage, his favorite actors are Henry Irving of England and Edwin Booth, both of whom are no longer living. His favorite actress is another famed stage star, Ellen Terry, now dead.

Professor Tupper admitted that the radio does not play an important part in his life, since he listens to political and campaign speeches only.

As for books, he thinks that "Gone With the Wind" is a very harrowing book with a painful expression. A carefully studied plan makes the story unified, and the manner in which this novel of the Civil War period is presented makes "Gone With the Wind" very interesting and, above all, powerful.

"Anthony Adverse" is full of interesting material, but since it lacks the unity of thought and events, which is found in the novel mentioned above, it is not as great a book as "Gone With the Wind."

Professor Tupper says that he is extremely fond of Vermont, since he has spent the greater part of his life here, and consequently he feels that he has always been a part of Vermont, a feeling which we all appreciate, since we also have a deep feeling for U. V. M.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Bing Crosby
in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
With Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur
in
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez
in
"HER HUSBAND LIES"

WED. THURS.
Clark Gable and Carole Lombard
in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

FRI. SAT.
Shirley Temple
in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
With Adolphe Menjou

Chapter 9 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON. TUES.
James Cagney
in
"GREAT GUY"

WED. THURS.
Double Feature
Tala Birell anl Cesar Romero
in
"SHE'S DANGEROUS"

Betty Furness and Gordon Jones
in
"THEY WANTED TO MARRY"

FRI. SAT.
Gene Autrey
in
"ROUND UP TIME IN TEXAS"

State

MON. TUES.
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
George Brent and Jean Arthur

WED. THURS.
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
William Powell and Kay Francis

FRI. SAT.
"POLO JOE"
Joe E. Brown and Carol Hughes
"NAVY SPY"
Conrad Nagal

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard University scientists.

Easter Post-Mortems

Tired, slightly dissipated and perhaps a trifle "worse for wear"—U. V. M., its faculty, and student body resume their daily tasks together. Easter week has come and gone—the last sizeable vacation until the grand "finale" in June. Thus memories of glorious days spent in idle luxury or otherwise must remain neatly tucked away in the mind—as stark reality, involving study, exams, and such, comes to the fore of daily existence.

Let's be truthful—yes, to ourselves. We've all missed the familiar campus, though it takes a strong man to admit it. Unconsciously, a feeling of warmth and individual well-being is aroused in all, as once more old classrooms are entered and halls traversed. The Old Mill is fast crumbling, ceilings and other properties—nevertheless, it's the "Old Mill," whose shattered, cracked walls have shared the joys and sorrows of a great multitude.

With a tinge of sorrow, which is but a simple human emotion upon leaving well-liked surroundings, but a somewhat larger portion of gaiety and joy, everyone has returned to end this year, with two joyous, profitable months.

Onward, Spartans!

"Keep that sparkle in your eyes with lots of sleep and exercise" might well be the keynote struck by the W. A. A. Health Council in the Spartan Week occurring the week before vacation. Didn't you feel a guilty conscience for some negligence or other on your part when those bold and lucid posters stared you in the face every time you entered the Y room? And as for the food exhibit put on by Miss Bailey's diet class, the wrong kinds of food were so tempting that it would take a real Spartan to avoid them and select food from the other side of the table. It all depends upon one's evaluation of the worth of a clear skin. That "Before-and-After" poster on brushing might have gone for hair as well as for teeth. We all need to brush up—teeth and hair as well as French grammar.

All in all, the girls on Health Council are to be highly congratulated and the faculty advisors, Miss Cummings and Miss Bailey, are not to be forgotten for their help in starting us on a "Spartan" way of life. Onward, Spartans!

The only permit allowing an Indiana University student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliot, '26, who had spent seventy-two sleepless hours while rushed with work on the *Daily Student.*

Campus Chatter

A Minnesota Z-man got his gal the other day. He advertised in *The Minnesota Daily:*

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet, 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z."

He claims he had a hard time convincing them he was on the level. Quite a number of the weaker sex called just to "shoot the bull" a while, and, says "Z": "I'm always willing to do that, but I was really sincere about getting a date for that party."

Several petitions have been presented to the Students' Association at Colgate University advocating the adoption of a 150-pound football team.

I thing that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily and yet,
It isn't easy to forget,
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only brains could make a "B."

There were four fines of $2.00 for throwing food in the dining room at Haverford College. Sounds like Grassmount.

Which reminds me, certain people are hoping that if a certain dish served at the dorm is chicken à la king, there'll be a speedy abdication.

Louisiana State University will be my adopted home for the next year or so if developments develop right. A no-cigarette-bumming league has been started; the only possible suggestion to be offered is changing the ruling permitting drags.

From the *Newark University's Observer* we have this ray of sunshine for our editor:

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a paper," the Editor said,
"Of my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
You've had your share of hell!"

Pattypaws Sussdorf tearing around the Ec. 11 room during an hour exam reminds me of the one from the *Wellesley College News.* The Ec. class was rather indignant to hear their professor remark, "It is surprising the interest taken in economics this year, even among the dumb animals." And, then they turned to see the head of a dog peering inquiringly over the window sill.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of $8.00, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later." Signed, "Ima Robber."

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, this cheese's strongest quality. That reminds me of the one about the goat who lost his nose. Now you're supposed to say, "How did he smell?" and then I say, "Awful!" Some joke!?

First Small Boy: I don't like Dorofy.
Second Brat: Why not?
F. S. B.: Her neck's dirty.
S. B.: Her does?
Better cut this or I'll be gettin' in dutch.

Women's Debate Team To Meet St. Lawrence

The U. V. M. women's debating team is scheduled to meet the St. Lawrence College debaters Saturday evening, April 10, at Southwick. The topic for debate is "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws regulating maximum hours and minimum wages."

Vermont's team, composed of Thelma Gardner '37, Margaret Wheeler '39, and Phyllis Craig '38, will uphold the negative side of the question.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, five Ohio State University co-eds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

Six Members of Faculty Attend Annual Meetings Of Various Associations

Several members of the faculty attended meetings of organizations both as speakers and delegates from the University.

Prof. L. M. Prindle and Prof. J. E. Pooley of the classical department attended a meeting of the New England Classical Association held at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., April 2 and 3.

Dr. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University of Vermont, left Burlington, March 31 on a trip which took him to Buffalo, N. Y., where he spoke to a group of University of Vermont alumni from that region. Doctor Tupper's Buffalo speech was presented April 1. He is also scheduled to address Vermont alumni of Boston and vicinity during the early part of this week. Doctor Tupper, noted Shakespeare scholar and member of the Vermont faculty for more than forty years, has made a number of similar speeches to alumni, telling them of parts of the college life of which graduates seldom hear after leaving the University, and recalling tradition and history of the institution.

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the department of secretarial studies at the University of Vermont attended the fortieth anniversary convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association held in Boston March 24, 25, 26 and 27.

The topic of the conference was "Measuring for Vocational Ability in the Field of Business Education."

Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn of the U. V. M. art department attended the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association, held in New York City March 30 to April 3. Other art educators from Vermont who attended the convention are Miss Ruth W. Coburn and Miss H. Merrilyn Hosmer, art director and assistant art director, respectively, in the Burlington public schools.

The Eastern Arts Association includes teachers of both fine and applied arts. At its conventions, addresses are given by well-known artists in the field of educational and commercial art. Exhibitions are held for the delegates; there are tours of art galleries and museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History. There is also a tour through Radio City.

Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks of the home economics department in the college of agriculture, University of Vermont, spoke at the Connecticut Vocational Home Economics Conference held in Storrs, Conn., April 2 and 3. She took as her subject "Home Projects Used as a Part of the Homemaking Program."

Prof. Crooks' Paper To be Read Before Chemistry Division

The University of Vermont will be represented by a paper on the program of the ninety-third semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Chapel Hill, N. C., April 12, which calls together chemists from all of the forty-eight states and various foreign countries for a discussion of current research problems.

The paper, prepared by G. Chapman Crooks of the department of chemistry at Vermont, is entitled "A Study of the Rate of Decomposition of Haddock Muscle at Various Temperatures as Indicated by the Ammonia Content." It will be read before the division of biological chemistry by Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, head of the department of chemistry, Massachusetts State College, with whom Mr. Crooks was associated in research while absent on leave from Vermont last year.

The paper, originally a theoretical study of the decomposition of the protein of muscle tissue, is said to have practical application in the estimation of the state of preservation of both fresh and commercially processed fish products.

Electricity rates for fraternities at Amherst College have been lowered by approximately 40 per cent as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by the council of fraternity presidents.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE



THELMA GARDNER '37

Annual Essay Contest To be Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Society

The college boys are out to wrest the first prize from the girls in the third annual essay contest of the Pan-hellenic House Association, according to present indications.

For the past two years the prize of a trip to New York and a two weeks' stay at the headquarters of the Pan-hellenic House Association at the Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, has been won by girls. The first year the prize went to a student at Wayne University, Detroit, and the second year a student at Intermountain Union College, Montana, who had never been in a big city before, was the first prize winner.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, of New York, nationally prominent philanthropist, is president of the Pan-hellenic Association sponsoring the essay contest.

The fact that the number of college men who have entered the contest is to date much greater than the number of women, indicates that the men are making a real effort to win this year's first prize.

Essays are being received daily at the committee headquarters from all parts of the country and sixty-one professors from such colleges as Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, Drake, Holy Cross, Purdue, University of Illinois, Notre Dame and Stanford, have announced the essay contest material to their classes.

The closing date for the receipt of essays is March 31.

The literary notables who will judge this year's competitions include: Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading women novelists; Mary Colum, associate editor of *Forum* and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners, and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, editor of *The Readers Digest.*

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is the question the committee asks as the title of the third annual contest. Other aspects of this title which may be used are "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

The first prize winner in the second annual contest who visited New York last summer, spent two weeks becoming acquainted with every possible aspect of a great metropolis. She visited the waterfront, the great medical centers, Ellis Island, Statue of Liberty, backstage at the great Radio City Music Hall, Coney Island, Greenwich Village, Jones Beach, the famous state-planned recreation center, newspaper plants, famous churches, museums and historic landmarks.

By the time she left New York she remarked that she needed to return to her prairies to sort out all of her impressions.

The second and third prize winners had equally interesting experiences in New York City. The second, a student at St. Lawrence University, who wrote on crime prevention, visited police headquarters and the crime prevention agencies of the city.

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five-page sports discourse.

Selection of Cast for Junior Week Play Made

Mrs. Taggart to Direct Play "Hay Fever"

The University Players of the University of Vermont will present "Hay Fever" as the annual Junior Week play. The play is a feature of the week, which will be observed this year May 13-15.

Selected in the cast for the play, which will be coached by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart of Burlington, are Eleanor Douglas, Burlington; Priscilla Newton, Burlington; Mildred Rockwood, Bennington; Shirley Treat, Bridgeport, Conn.; Margaret Bliss, West Rutland; B. D. Cashman, Burlington; S. P. Belcher, Maplewood, N. J.; B. H. Frank, Burlington; P. A. Stoner, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The understudies, some of them doubling on assignments, are Mary-Jane Lechnyr, Burlington; Mary E. Millington, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Norma Falby, Burlington; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass.; T. B. McHugh, Rutland.

A. I. E. E. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, April 7, at 7.30 p.m. The main feature of the program will be an address by Mr. A. C. Stevens on the subject "The Young Engineer and His Profession." Mr. Stevens is vice-president of the northeastern district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and is also a member of the board of directors. Mr. Stevens is also in charge of educational sales for the General Electric Company. He is visiting the local branch as an official representative of the national organization. Mr. Stevens is bringing with him a number of talking motion pictures of scientific and engineering interest, among them the recent film "Explorations in Science." There will also be two items of a surprise nature on the program. It is expected that all electrical engineering students will be present and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

FORMER Y. W. C. A. PRES.



MARGUERITE BEAN '37

VOLUMES OF NEWSPAPERS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Four bound volumes of newspapers, of the years 1862-63, have just been presented to the Billings Library of the University of Vermont. They form a complete file, for those four years, of Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper of New York,* a weekly publication. Including several years of the Civil War period, the paper is full of pictures of battles, ships in conflict, conflagrations, deserters being executed, and other stirring scenes.

Of considerable historical interest are many items and illustrations appearing in the newspapers. There is, for instance, an editorial criticizing the action of Mr. Seward in the Mason and Slidell capture. A joke at the expense of a Vermont colonel is to be found in the volume for the year 1862. Another quip is related as having been made by the editor of the New York *Herald,* who said, in writing of the valor of the little territory of Jersey, "After complimenting her for the stand she made for the Union . . . . she ought no longer to be out of the Union, but deserves to be forthwith annexed to Staten Island."

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Senior Week Heads Announced by Jenks

(*Continued from page 1*)

Junior Prom Committee, and a candidate for co-ed major.

J. T. Webster is a member of Delta Psi, was a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, Faculty-Student Council, and has been prominent in athletics.

A. R. Tomassetti is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was Junior Prom Committee chairman and Kake Walk King Committee.

Gwynneth Jones is a member of Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A., president of Press Club, Outing Club, and was a Kake Walk usher this year.

R. D. Dopp is a member of Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade, has been prominent in track and cross-country, and is a member of Glee Club.

E. C. Rice is a member of Delta Psi, Outing Club, and has been on the varsity track team.

D. H. Tetzlaff is a member of Scabbard and Blade and is manager of the rifle team.

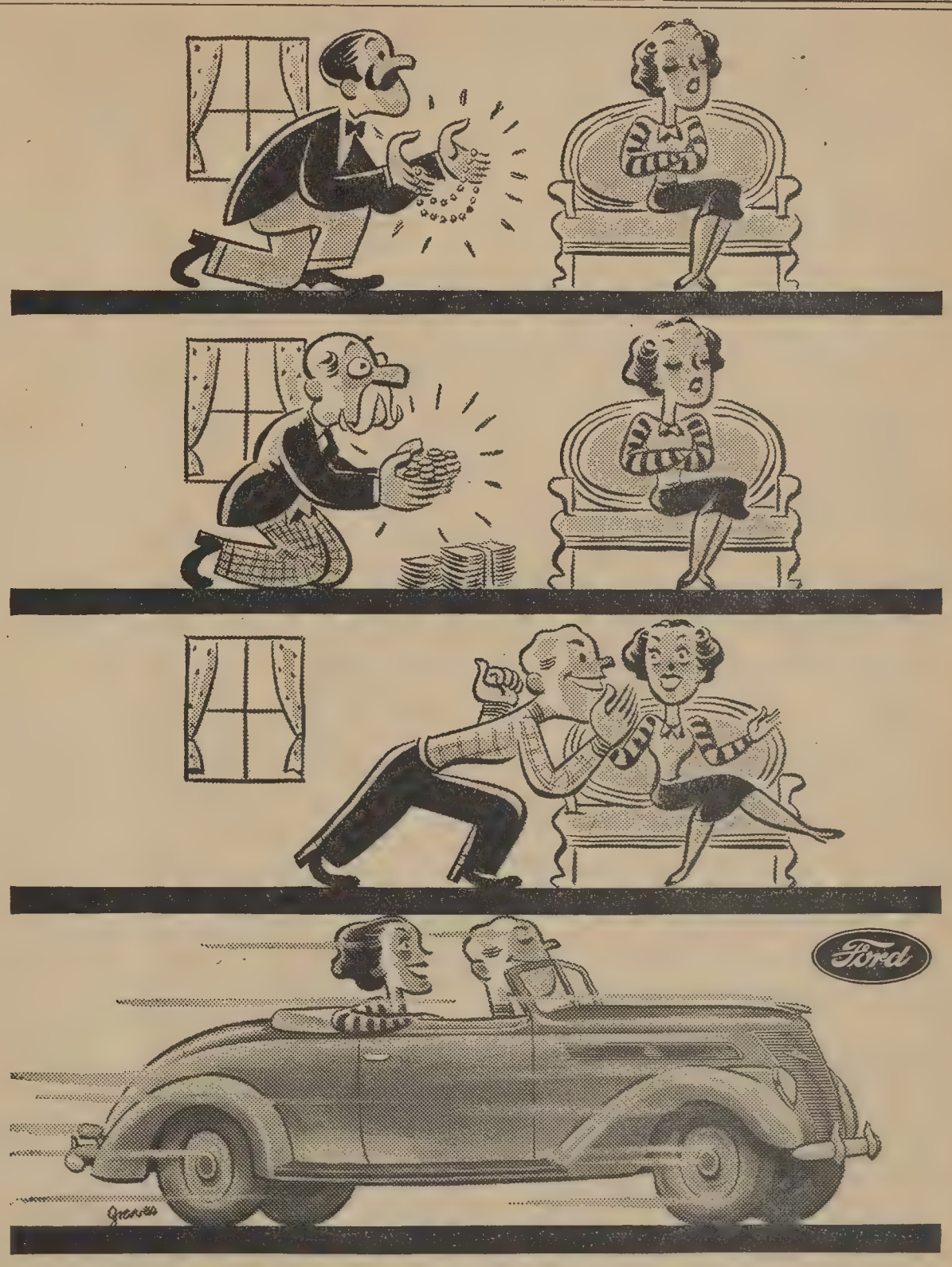
Jane Bullard is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Glee Club, and has been on Dean's List.

Barbara Redding is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Faculty-Student Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, John Dewey Club, and she was a Kake Walk usher this year.

R. P. Lawton is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, has been class president, director of 1937 Kake Walk, and football captain.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
Burlington Vermont



SPORTS V NEWS

Vermont Baseball Squad Wins Three Contests

Barely Loses to Maryland 6 to 5 After Outhitting Them—Comes Back to Trim Quantico Marines Twice in Successive Days—Turns Back Navy 5 to 4

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Although outhitting and outplaying their Southern opponents, Vermont dropped a 6-5 decision to Maryland to open the 1937 baseball season.

Maryland pulled away to a 5-1 lead early in the game aided by a long home run by Surgent.

In the seventh inning Vermont staged an uprising and tied the score with four runs. Rog Kenworthy drove in three of these with a double to left.

Maryland opened their half of the seventh with a dribbling grounder that Berry fumbled and while Vermont debated the decision the batter rushed all the way to third. He scored on a hit to ruin the game.

Jumpin' Joe McDonough pulled the fielding gem of the day when he made a one-handed stab of a hard hit grounder and while prone on the ground he pegged his man out at first.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	5	0	2	0	4	0	0
Wolinski, l.f.	5	1	1	0	3	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	1	0	0	3	3	0
Berry, 3b	5	1	0	0	2	2	1
Kenworthy, c.	3	2	1	0	6	0	0
Levine, r.f.	4	0	2	3	0	0	0
Hart, s.s.	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Wimett, 1b	4	0	1	0	6	0	0
Bedell, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0

MARYLAND

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Chumbris, s.s.	4	2	0	3	2	2	1
Chumbris, L., r.f.	3	2	1	3	1	0	0
Thomas, c.	3	0	2	1	2	1	0
Wheeler, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	5	1
Bryant, c.f.	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sargent, 2b.	3	1	1	0	6	2	1
Egan, l.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Knepley, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	2	2
Patterson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hurley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0

Struck out: By Bedell 5, Paterson 2.

Double play: Berry to McDonough to Wimett.

MARINE BARRACKS, VA.

Pushing over ten runs in an eighth- and ninth-inning rally, Vermont defeated the Quantico Marines 11-10.

Trudeau, starting pitcher, pitched superb ball for four innings during which he struck out five men. Then disheartened by untimely errors, he weakened in the fifth and sixth innings to allow the Marines to pile up an 8-1 advantage.

In the eighth inning Levine drew his third free pass and Beadle, who had gone in for Trudeau, also took a free ticket. Two errors and a hit by McDonough and five runs had crossed the plate.

Beadle set the Marines down scoreless in the eighth.

Hart smacked the first pitch of the ninth to deep left for a single. He stole second and Sunderland, batting for Wimett, popped up to the catcher, who fumbled it. Timely hitting by Berry and McDonough pushed over five more runs to give Vermont the winning margin.

Captain Hallinan tucked the last ball away in his pocket to end the Marines' ninth-inning rally and give Vermont an even break on the games of the Southern trip.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	2	2	0	0	5	0	2
Wolinski, l.f.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	1	0
Berry, 3b.	6	1	1	1	0	3	1
Kenworthy, c.	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Levine, r.f.	3	1	0	0	3	0	1
Hart, s.s.	3	2	2	1	0	3	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Nicholson, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trudeau, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Beadle, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sunderland*	1	1	1	0	0	0	0

* Batted for Wimett.

MARINES

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Carden, 3b.	4	0	0	1	5	2	1
Sykes, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Morelli, c.f.	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch, r.f.	5	1	0	0	0	0	1
Clark, 1b.	3	3	1	0	12	0	0
Wrister, s.s.	3	3	2	0	1	4	1
Seckinger, 2b.	5	0	3	0	2	1	0
Bussa, c.	5	0	2	0	6	1	0
Henri, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Weaver, p.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Knowland, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

QUANTICO, VA.

Vermont jumped into an early lead to score a 7-4 win over the Marines.

T. P. Budzyna pitched mid-season ball, fanned twelve men, and allowed only eight scattered hits.

Paul Berry led the team at bat with four singles in five trips to the plate. Hallinan and McDonough each pounded out a home run.

The team as a whole looked much improved and from the time Hallinan knocked out his homer until Kenworthy scored all the way from second on a squeeze play, Vermont played heads-up ball, which means wins. Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	2	2	0	2	3	0
Berry, 3b.	5	1	4	2	0	3	2
Kenworthy, c.	5	1	2	0	12	0	0
Levine, r.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hart, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	1	0	10	0	1
Budzyna, p.	3	1	1	0	0	1	0

MARINES

	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Carden, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	4	0
Sykes, l.f.	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Winster, s.s.	5	1	2	0	1	2	0
Hatch, c.f.	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Seckinger, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nolan, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, 1b.	4	1	1	0	15	0	1
Bussa, c.	4	1	1	0	7	1	0
Hora, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p.	4	1	1	0	0	6	0

Losing pitcher, Hora.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Jack Bedell repeated last year's win over Navy, this time by 5-4; last year 3-0. Bedell not only pitched winning ball, he led the team at bat with two singles and won his own game when he crossed the plate in the ninth inning to break the tie and give Vermont the winning run.

Vermont played excellent baseball all the way. Sometimes a squeeze play or a hit at the right time gives a team the winning runs and this is just what Vermont did in this game, took advantage of all opportunities to win.

Navy led, going into the seventh 4-2, but in the last three innings Vermont won on single runs each inning. Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	0	6	0	1
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Berry, 3b.	3	2	1	2	4	0
Kenworthy, c.	2	1	0	4	3	0
Levine, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hart, s.s.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Bedell, p.	4	1	2	1	4	2

NAVY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thompson, 2b.	4	0	1	3	5	1
Matheson, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ingram, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Skisa, 3b.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cooke, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Schroder, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
McFarland, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Pace, s.s.	4	1	2	0	6	1
O'Herron, c.	2	1	1	6	2	0
Bruckel, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Eliot, p.	0	0	0	0	3	1

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Hello, everyone! There is good news from the South. Although our team has taken a few beatings, it must be remembered that the opposing players have been playing outdoors for some time.

Then there is the question of fatigue. After a few days of riding, no one can play at his best. Notice the record. One loss, then three wins in a row.

At any rate, the players will come back with an experience that should place them head and shoulders above local opposition.

Congratulations to Henri Beauchemin, our new freshman basketball captain. He well deserved the honor. We expect to hear more from him next year.

The rifle team has finished a wonderful season. Major Craig always turns out a well-polished squad, but this year's record is exceptional.

H. J. Beauchemin is Frosh Court Captain

In a recent election by the freshman basketball squad, H. J. Beauchemin '40 was elected honorary captain of the team.

Henri played in the backfield in last fall's yearling football team. He is now out for the baseball squad. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He was outstanding on the basketball court, playing in the center position.

TABLE TENNIS SQUAD BEATS TROOP B, 4-0

The U. V. M. table tennis team scored another victory by defeating Troop B in a match played at Fort Ethan Allen recently. Only singles were played as the army was unaccustomed to doubles. The Vermont netsters won all games and at no time were in danger of defeat. The Singles.

No. 1. Joffe (V.) defeated Vaillancourt (A.), 21-5, 21-14.

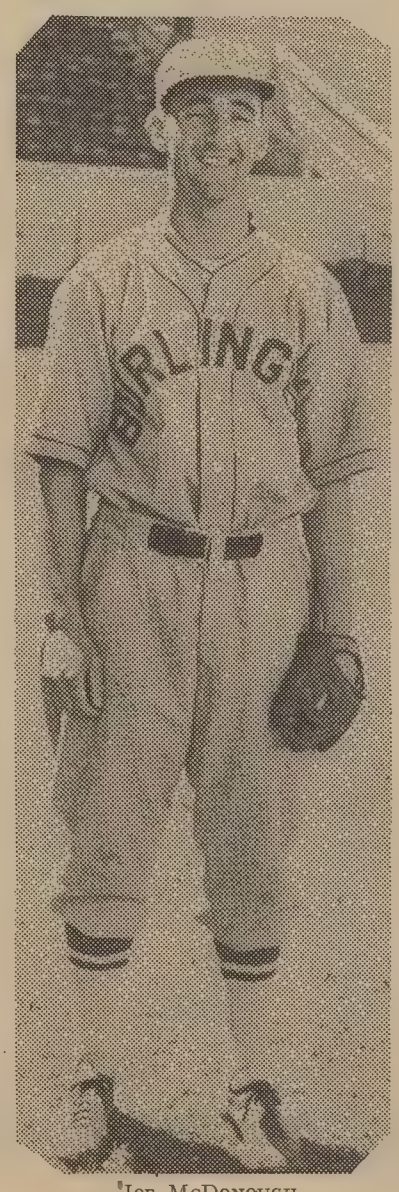
No. 2. Rand (V.) defeated Moulton (A.), 21-5, 21-5.

No. 3. Likovsky (V.) defeated Tipson (A.), 21-9, 21-13.

No. 4. Frank (V.) defeated Drummond (A.), 21-17, 21-9.

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii co-eds as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

VERMONT INFIELDER



JOE MCDONOUGH

Women In Sports

BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 25, the Gold team won their first basketball game over the Green team. The Greens gave the Golds a hard battle through the whole game.

Summary:

GOLDS

	Pts.
A. Howe '37	8
D. Gagetta '37	12
B. Myers '40	10
G. Atkins '39	0
B. Millington '40	0
R. Thabault '39	0
M. Howe '40	0
R. Wimett '39	0
Total	30

GREENS

	Pts.
L. Buttles '39	8
M. Gallo '40	6
B. Pearley '39	3
J. Riddell '39	0
P. Craig '38	0
A. Squire '39	0
B. Matthews '38	0
Total	17

Referee, Miss Barbara Crowe.

BADMINTON

Finals of the inter-dormitory badminton tournament were played Thursday before vacation. After a rather surprising upset, Robinson defeated Warner House. In the final game Redstone defeated Robinson, thus claiming the championship. Players from Redstone were B. Redding and M. Guttormsen and those from Robinson were D. Platt and C. Perkins. The scores in the finals were 15-13 and 15-7.

Vermont Rifle Team Ends Banner Season

Corps Area Champions—Most Successful Team in Years

"We'll beat Harvard! We'll beat Yale!" So runs one of the swinging sports songs of Vermont.

Concluding one of their most successful seasons in several years, and the superlative is correct as far back as the records at hand reveal, the rifle team of the University of Vermont, under the capable coaching of Maj. M. E. Craig, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has achieved in bull's-eyes on the target the words of the college song.

Yale and Harvard joined the company of M. I. T., Bowdoin, Norwich, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, and the Coast Guard Academy in bowing to the superior marksmanship of the Vermont expert riflemen in the New England Intercollegiate League of the National Rifle Association, a series of matches in which the Catamount shooters took all eight of their dual matches for the perfect "thousand per cent" which will top any league in the country.

This achievement comes on top of the recently completed victory in the War Department matches in which the Vermonters took all other New England contestants into camp and hung up the championship of the First Corps Area. In these the first three leading teams finished with the following scores: Vermont, 3727; Rhode Island, 3697; M. I. T., 3643.

Third major contest which Major Craig's charges shoot each year is the Hearst trophy match. In this the Vermonters were again well to the front, entering two teams against Maine, New Hampshire, Norwich, Yale, and the rest of the New England colleges, and edging in at the finish with second and fourth places safely won by the local team. The results were as follows: M. I. T., 922; Vermont (first team), 916, Connecticut State, 907; Vermont (second team), 894.

High individual position in this match was snared by Robert J. M. Fyfe of the Green and Gold, whose total of 190 out of a possible 200 points was three points higher than that of his closest competitor.

ARCHERY

The archery finals were held Friday afternoon at Southwick. Four from each team played in the final contest.

W. A. A.

A meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association was held at Southwick, Thursday, March 25.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Class basketball games will begin Thursday of this week. Tuesday afternoon practice will be held as usual. Let's have a cheering section and a little support for our class teams.

The first team finals in the Green and Gold badminton tournament will be played this week. P. Rowe (Gold) and D. Hasseltine (Green) will play singles. B. Shults and M. Guttormsen (Green) will oppose D. Platt and M. Arms (Gold) in the doubles.

A swap of English professors for the summer session has been arranged between Michigan State College and Massachusetts State.

NEW SPORTS COATS JUST ARRIVED $10.00

Spring Neckwear 50c to $1.00

DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.

136½ Church St.

Stockholders Share $1,000,000 Trade of The Harvard Co-op

Fifty-five Year Old Store Started for Benefit of Poorer Students Now Used by 11,700 Students

By Paula Weinstein

Begun 55 years ago through the inspiration of the *Daily Echo* editor, the Harvard cooperative store is now the largest campus cooperative in the country, doing a business of approximately one million dollars annually.

Although the original purpose was chiefly philanthropic, to help the poorer boys, the store is now organized as a corporation with 9,100 members at Harvard and 2,600 at its M. I. T. store. In 1882 Harvard students were paying such exorbitant prices for their books, paper, furniture, and clothing, that, after preliminary editorializing, they held a meeting, elected officers and arranged to establish a cooperative store if they could secure 400 signatures of prospective members. More than the required number had signed within a month.

Enlarged Considerably

Starting with a limited stock of school supplies, the cooperative now carries, in addition, furniture, new and second hand books, athletic equipment, clothing, and necessary drugs.

The capital stock of the incorporated society is held by ten stockholders, the stock being held subject to trust provisions and to the terms of the by-laws which provide that the dividends on the stock be turned back into the treasury for additional surplus, or used to buy further stock. Stockholders serve for five-year terms and are elected by the remaining stockholders.

Other officials of the cooperative include a president, vice-president, treasurer, and clerk, from either Harvard or M. I. T. and other directors selected as follows: two from Harvard, two from M. I. T., one an officer of Harvard, one a Harvard alumnus, one a student at Tech, and one from each of the three upper classes of Harvard.

Several Colleges Cooperate

Participating tickets are issued to any officer or student or past member of Harvard, Radcliffe, The Episcopal Theological School, M. I. T. and any other group or person voted by the directors, who pays an annual fee of one dollar and agrees in writing to be bound by the regulations of the society. The payment, agreement, and issuance of a ticket entitles the holder for one year to trade at the society stores and affiliated concerns and to participate in the annual distribution of profits.

The ticket holders constitute the unincorporated association, the Harvard Cooperative Society, while the store itself is a corporation and runs as such.

Manager Controlled by Board

The board of directors is responsible for choosing a manager who must conduct the business of the store according to the policy of the board. His accounts are, in this case, open not to all members, but to the directors and stockholders only. He is empowered to hire clerks and assistants but if the board considers any employee of his unfit, he is required to discharge such help.

Although, because of the large scale business, it is not practicable for the individual members to have a large share in its working, the store has fulfilled its initial purpose, that of saving money for its consumers. Ten to 60% can be saved by ticket holders and the average student spends $10 to $20 less a year on necessities.—*Connecticut Campus.*

OIL PAINTINGS SHOWN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

A showing of oil paintings by Henry Schnakenberg of New York City and Manchester, Vt., is now on display at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, starting March 26 and continuing through April 13. The paintings range from landscapes to portraits and still life. They are predominantly New England in subject matter.

News Editors in charge of this issue:
Margaret A. Bliss '39
Marjorie K. Rossiter '39

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Jean Brehmer
Dorothy Gibson
Barbara Shapland
Mary Nelson
Norma Lessor
Harriet Ranney
Elvira Palermo
Betty Myers
Eleanor Brody
Leona Kilburn
Claire Rock

Sports Contributor
E. L. Nicholson

Campus Actors to Have Chance at Profession

Campus actors who have their eyes on Broadway and Hollywood are offered a chance to combine business, pleasure and economy this summer by Leighton Rollins, director of The Studio of Acting, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

At auditions to be held in New York on April 6, for admission to the studio's July-August session at East Hampton, L. I., N. Y., five scholarships will be awarded. Each provides free tuition, for which the usual fee is $200. Students of this school are eligible and are invited to compete. College dramatic experience is likely to be a help, but is not essential. Complete details of the auditions should be applied for to the studio.

Among the judges will be Josephine Hull, now in the Kaufman-Hart hit, "You Can't Take It With You"; Henry Hull, of the Theatre Guild's "Masque of Kings," by Maxwell Anderson; and Ernest Truex, who is appearing in the Lehar operetta, "Frederika."

Mr. Rollins, director of The Studio of Acting and former associate of Margaret Anglin, the Coburns and Leo Bulgakov, was a pioneer in the summer theatre movement at Surry and Bar Harbor, Me. As director and lecturer, he is well known on many United States campuses. This summer at East Hampton he is offering two courses; one for an advanced group, organized as a stock company, and an introductory course in the technic of acting. Harold Van Kirk and Frances Esmond Pole are the directors.

The advanced group will present an outdoor production of "The Tempest," with ballet and orchestra. Four other plays, to be given in the John Drew Memorial Theatre in East Hampton, will be chosen from this list: "The Crime at Blossoms," by Mordaunt Shairp; "The Young Idea," by Noel Coward; "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten; "The Joyous Season," by Philip Barry; "The School," by Robertson; and "Squaring the Circle," by Kataev.

Expenses for the summer course, not including the $200 tuition, are $18.50 a week for room and board, and incidentals amounting to $20, including texts, costumes and makeup.

At East Hampton, a village of old-world charm, on the south shore of Long Island, overlooking the open Atlantic, members of the studio live at the estate known as Graycroft. There are a large residence house, beautifully appointed, a Windmill Cottage, and a barn for rehearsals. Mrs. Harry L. Rollins is hostess to the group. The beach is nearby and water sports are popular among the students in their leisure hours. There are also facilities for tennis, golf and horseback riding.

The studio, though only four years old, has attracted to its classrooms such lecturers as Arthur Hopkins, Peggy Wood, Walter Abel and Leslie Howard. Graduates of the studio have recently appeared in: "Richard II," "Storm Over Patsy," "Prelude to Exile," "Aged 26," "Hamlet," "The Eternal Road," "New Faces," "Parnell," "On Your Toes," "End of Summer," "St. Joan," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Children's Hour," "The Country Wife," and "Spring Dance."

Retired Brown Head Is Vermont Alumnus

Member of 1893 Class Burlington Native

The retirement of Prof. George Wyllys Benedict, senior professor of English at Brown University, was announced recently.

Professor Benedict has taught longer than anyone in his department who has retired before him. For thirty-eight years he has been teaching a variety of courses in literature, in philology and in composition.

Professor Benedict comes from a family of educators. He was born on January 12, 1872, in Burlington, Vt., the son of George Grenville and Katherina A. (Pease) Benedict. His paternal grandfather, for whom he was named, was professor of mathematics and natural science at the University of Vermont from 1825 until 1847, and at one time was acting president. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. Calvin Pease, D.D., president of the University of Vermont from 1856 until 1861.

Professor Benedict's father was formerly owner and editor of the *Burlington Free Press.* His father and paternal grandfather built the Vermont and Boston Telegraph Company's line in 1848-51, the first telegraph line in the State of Vermont.

After attending the Burlington public schools, Professor Benedict entered the University of Vermont. He took the classical course, and was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1893, ranking second in his class of forty-three.

From 1893 until 1895 he taught at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where his son, George G. Benedict, is now teaching English. In 1895 he went to Germany to study at the University of Freiburg.

Professor Benedict studied for his master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard University, receiving his M.A. in 1897 and his Ph.D. in 1899, the year he was appointed instructor in English at Brown. There were only six in the department as compared with twenty today. Prof. Walter C. Bronson was chairman.

On December 27, 1899, Professor Benedict married Jane Lois Simpson of Burlington. In addition to their son, Professor and Mrs. Benedict have a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Beebe, Jr., of Mitchel Field, L. I., N. Y.

During his first year at Brown, Professor Benedict taught required composition and a survey course in English composition for freshmen and sophomores. In later years he has given Anglo-Saxon, Chaucer, Medieval Literature, Shakespeare, the Romantic Period, the Victorian Period, and composition courses of all grades. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1901, to associate professor in 1906, and to full professorship in 1923.

Professor Benedict edited "Lamb's Essays" for the Lake Classics Series, and "Anthony and Cleopatra" for Neilson and Thorndike's Tudor Shakespeare. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Mediaeval Academy of America, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Fraternity. He has been a trustee of the Providence Public Library and a member of its library committee since 1912.

TWO VERMONT ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO "YANKEE"

Two University of Vermont alumni are represented in the pages of the April issue of *Yankee,* New England flavored magazine published monthly in Dublin, N. H. They are Clarence DeMar of Keene, N. H., well-known runner of marathons, who asks the question, "How Hard Should a Man Work" in the title of his article, and states his belief that moderation in work, as in other parts of life, is wise. He instances his own experiences, as a marathon runner, wage earner, and soldier in the World War.

Ronald Slayton, Burlington, a student and assistant in the art department of the University of Vermont last year, supplies several pen and ink sketches for the illustration of the issue.

Milo Reynolds, Burlington, is another contributor, with his article, "What Price Milk?" discussing the current milk controversy with a summary of its earlier developments and tendencies for the future.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday, April 8, at 7.30 o'clock at the Southwick Memorial Building.

W. A. A. REPRESENTATIVE



Patricia Stanley '37

Final Exam Schedule Announced by Dean

(All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, April 10. Conflicts are *not* to be reported to instructors, the Deans' Offices, nor to any administrative office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Wednesday A.M., May 26

Elem. of Comm., German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Wednesday P.M., May 26

Botany 7, English 9, French 108, Home Ec. 26, Music 9, Phil. 3 (Social Ethics), Pub. Sch. Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zool. 3 (Home Ec.), Zool. 4 (Agl.).

Thursday A.M., May 27

Elect. Tubes, Farm Mgt., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104.

Thursday P.M., May 27

Econ. 114, Educ. 5, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Pol. Sci. 107, Pol. Sci. 114, Zool. 1 (Pre-Med.), Zool. 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Friday A.M., May 28

Botany 8 (Cytology), Chem. 104, Econ. 4, Econ. 8, Econ. 20, French 113, History 1, Latin A, Latin 1, Lit. for El. Grades (T. Tr.), Machine Draw. (Mechanism), Zool. 7 (Embryology).

Friday P.M., May 28

Elem. of Elec. Eng., English 25, Geology 4, History 2 (Mediaeval), History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 11b (Home Mgt.), Internal Combustion Engines, Livestock.

Saturday A.M., May 29

Agricultural Philos., A. C. Machinery, Econ. 9, Home Ec. 5, Mechanics, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Philos. 2 (Ethics), Zool. 5.

Tuesday A.M., June 1

Econ. 13, Home Ec. 8 (Clothing 1a and b), Home Ec. 12 (Home Mgt.), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Algebra), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

Tuesday P.M., June 1

Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Econ. 1, Econ. 2, History 13, Industrial Engineer., Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Wednesday A.M., June 2

Botany 2 and 3 (all sections), Econ. 11, Eng. 3, Econ, 61, Educ. 6, Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 1, History 8, History 11, Italian 1, Latin 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Wednesday P.M., June 2

Home Ec. 25 (Pre-School Child), Pol. Sci. 1, Poultry 1, Sanitary Engineer.

Thursday A.M., June 3

Engineer. Draw., History 12, Mech. Draw., Rural Educ., Stock Feeding.

Thursday P.M., June 3

Econ. 5, Econ. 63, Geology 2, Physics 1, Psycholo. 5 (Abnormal), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zool. 10.

Friday A.M., June 4

French 1, French 3, French 4, Power Stations, Thermodynamics.

Friday P.M., June 4

English 2.

Saturday A.M., June 5

General Elec. Engineer., Genectics (Agl.), Highways, Psychol. 1, Psychol. 2 (Applied), Special Topics (Engineer.).

Saturday P.M., June 5

Botany 9 (Plant Ecology), Dairying 1, Econ. 12, Geology 5, Home Ec. 1, Music 8, Physics 104, Zool. 2, Zool. 12.

Monday A.M., June 7

Chem. 1, Chem. 21, Chem. 22, Chem. 23, Educ. 4, French 105, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philosophy 109 (Metaphysics), Pol. Sci. 106.

Monday P.M., June 7

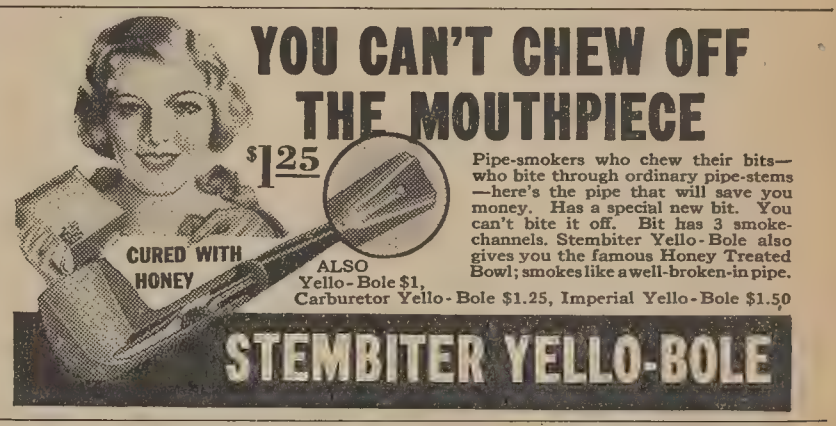
Alt. Curr. Theory, Contracts and Spec., Dairy Mfg. 2, Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 15 (Care of Children), Latin 14, Pol. Sci. 3, Public School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday A.M., June 8

Dairy Bacteriology, English Methods (T. Tr.), Forestry 2, Greek 1, History of Art 1, Home Ec. 9, Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Philosophy 5 (History), Physics 103, Special Methods and Industrial Arts (T. Tr.).

Tuesday P.M., June 8

Botany-Zoology 14, Chem. 9, Chem. 15 (Agl.), Chem. 20 (Home Ec.), Econ. 7, Engineer. Constr., Intro. to Educ. (T. Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Music 1 (History and Apprec.).



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Debating Team Back From 2500 Mile Trip Through Ten States

Wins Two Unanimous and Loses Two 2-1 Decisions Out of Total of Eleven Contests

Completing an extensive two-week schedule of eleven debates with colleges and universities throughout ten states, the University of Vermont debating team returned to Burlington from its annual spring trip on Sunday, April 4. Three debaters, R. K. Caldwell '38, W. M. Glass '39, and B. Lisman '39, together with Coach M. D. Powers, made the extended tour which reached as far south as Ashland, Va., and west to Marietta, Ohio.

Among the four decision debates of the trip, the Vermont team won unanimously from Randolph-Macon College and from Upsala College. Close 2-1 decisions were dropped to Bethany College and St. Vincent College. Two subjects were used during the trip, the question of minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, and the question of government ownership of all electric utilities.

Many of the debates were attended by large audiences, while the contest with Susquehanna University was broadcast over Station WRAK, Williamsport, Pa.

In addition to the debating activities, the men visited the Weirton Steel Mills, which contain the largest hearth furnaces in the world, the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., the new Conawinga Dam electric plant, the Delaware Gap, and several other prominent places.

The itinerary was as follows:

Monday, March 22, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate, Caldwell and Lisman.

Tuesday, March 23, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. P. K. D. question, Vermont negative, Oregon debate, Glass and Lisman. Noon.

Wednesday, March 24, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate, Caldwell and Glass.

Thursday, March 25, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchannon, W. Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate, Caldwell and Glass.

Friday, March 26, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate, Caldwell and Lisman. Three p.m.

Monday, March 29, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate, Caldwell and Lisman.

Tuesday, March 30, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio. P. K. D. question, Vermont negative, American style debate, Glass and Lisman.

Wednesday, March 31, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate, Caldwell and Lisman.

Thursday, April 1, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate, Caldwell and Glass.

Friday, April 2, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. Radio debate over Station WRAK, Williamsport, Pa. P. K. D. question, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate, Caldwell and Glass.

Saturday, April 3, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. Electric utilities question, Vermont affirmative, American style debate, Caldwell and Lisman.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GIVEN BATTLE PHOTO

A photographic reproduction of the mural which covers the entire north wall of the dining hall at West Point has been received by the military department of the University of Vermont. Depicted in the mural are the decisive battles of the world, ranging from Cyrus at Babylon in 538 B. C. to Joffre at the Marne in 1914 A. D.

The mural includes representations of two battles which were fought in America in comparatively recent times. They are the ones led by Meade at Gettysburg, 1863, and Gates at Saratoga, 1777.

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of twenty-five.

A SMALL WORLD

During this year's debating trip the Vermont team encountered St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa. Among the people introduced to the Vermonters there was a Doctor Nolan, professor of chemistry at St. Vincent, and formerly of Notre Dame University. When introduced to Coach Merrill D. Powers of the Vermont team, Doctor Nolan casually remarked that he had attended high school in a Vermont town and had been taught mathematics there by a Mr. Powers. This casualness, however, was turned into astonishment when it was discovered that Professor Powers from the University of Vermont was none other than Doctor Nolan's former mathematics teacher.

Caught while trying to swipe lace "panties" from the dressing room of a burlesque star as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until Kiki Roberts, the pilfered-from, refused to press claims against him.

Caverly Preventorium Joins Film Association

The Caverly Preventorium of Pittsford has become a member of the Classroom Film Library, carried on by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont for the benefit of schools of Vermont. The Preventorium is an institution for the care of children who are in danger of contracting tuberculosis. Through the generosity of Mrs. Lily Phelps of Burlington, the Preventorium received a moving picture projection machine, and became the possessor of a film, making possible membership in the Classroom Film Library. All members buy one film which is added to the Classroom Films collection, and all films are then circulated through the entire membership. In this way the Preventorium will have a movie program every week. The arrangement whereby the Preventorium joined the film library was made through the efforts of Mr. Harold Slocum, director of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, and Prof. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum.

Co-ed chatter: "Shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD APRIL 11

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, April 11, in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. At this meeting Miss Dorothy Murphy, director of the University opera this year, will present an entertainment. Miss Murphy is very prominent in local dramatics. Anita Wiegand '39 will be in charge of refreshments.

At the last meeting Reg Nash, Man About Town over WCAX, presented the program. He explained many of the difficulties involved in radio broadcasting and finished the program by presenting amateurs from his radio program. Refreshments were served by Evelyn Farrell '37.

EXHIBIT OF BIRDS' EGGS

The ultimate in disparity of size in birds' eggs is being illustrated by an exhibit appearing in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The egg of the ostrich is shown side by side with the nest and two eggs of the ruby-throated humming bird. The humming-bird eggs, about the size of a large bean, are white, as is the ostrich egg, but here the similarity ends. The ostrich egg measures 18½ inches in circumference the longer way and 17 inches the shorter way. In comparison an ordinary hen's egg measures about 6 inches the long way and 5½ inches the short way.

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Philip Merivale says:
"My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 | NUMBER 47

Class Plays Held in Southwick Auditorium Last Night at 8.15

Dramatic Club Sponsors Plays—Seniors Enter for First Time in Several Years

The traditional class plays were given under the auspices of the Women's Dramatic Club, last night at Southwick Memorial auditorium. Those taking part in the freshman play, which was directed by Norma Falby '38, were Elizabeth Myers, Claire Rock, Lois Holmes, Shirley Treat, and Mary Nelson. The sophomores were coached by Avis Pike '38. Those participating were Harriet Anderson, Margaret Bliss, Helen Loudon, Ruth Ann Palmer, and Barbara Shapland. Both the juniors and the seniors worked without coaches. Mildred Rockwood, Pricilla Newton and Beverly Nute represent the class of '38. Reba Kinsley, Katherine Babbitt, Jane Bullard, Ruth Quinn, Anna Livak, Helen Taylor and Margaret Bean appeared in seniors' play.

Women's Rushing to Be Held Next Week

Neutral Period to Extend From 10 p.m. Tuesday to 5 p.m. Wednesday

Women's sororities will hold their spring rushing next week. Neutral period begins at 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, and ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All women who have taken make-ups and whose average is now 75 (80 for education students) will be added to the eligibility list. All eligible women may sign their preference with Mrs. Herbert Hand at Miss Eleanor Cummings' apartment, 153 South Prospect Street, on Wednesday from 4 to 5, and then go to the house of their choice.

The usual rules for neutral period will be in effect.

Connecticut Students Form Club at Meeting

At last our seventy-odd students from Connecticut have welded themselves together to form a Connecticut Club. This club seems to have started and was formed at their first meeting Wednesday night, March 17, which was conducted by F. A. Schine '38 of Bridgeport. They elected A. R. Tomassetti '37 of Meriden, chairman. They then appointed a committee, consisting of M. R. Turner '37, L. A. Schine '38, Leona Kilburn '37, and Jerry Waldo '40, to draw up a constitution and set a date for the next meeting (which will be posted in the CYNIC). They intend to give a dance here this year and another in Connecticut in the late summer at some central place—say the Bond Hotel at Hartford. (Don't you wish you were from Connecticut, too?) They hope the club will be successful, but we say, how could a club containing such people as Tomassetti, Bob Dunning, R. Carlson, Betsey Taylor, the Reddings, Mimi Healy, Don Searing and S. E. Crane help but be a huge success. Here's luck to you.

LOST

Black Waterman fountain pen on N. Prospect Street. Call at Medical Office.

Student who advertised March 23 regarding exchange of overshoes at razz-dazz, please communicate with D. F. Leonard, telephone 999.

WOMEN'S TEAM TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE DEBATERS

The U. V. M. women's debating team, composed of Thelma Gardner '37, Phyllis Craig '38, and Margaret Wheeler '39, will meet the St. Lawrence College debaters Saturday evening, April 10, at Southwick. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws regulating maximum hours and minimum wages."

Vermont Again Enters Tri-State Contest in Novel, Essay and Poetry

Entries Must Be in English Office by Monday, April 12

The University of Vermont will enter the tri-state literary contest again this year. This contest has been held every year since 1926 among the state universities of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

It includes three classes of literary work, short story, essay and poetry. Prizes are given in each class of $25, $15 and $10 for first, second and third prizes, respectively.

Points are given to each winner for the number of places earned. At present New Hampshire is far in the lead with a total of 153⅓ points. Vermont is second with 97⅓ points, while Maine is trailing with 79⅔ points. There is a serious danger of Vermont losing second place as they received no points last year while Maine received 14⅔ and New Hampshire 15⅓.

The English department is very anxious to have as many contestants as possible enter the contest. Any student in regular standing is eligible to enter the contest. The poetry field is limited to 250 lines, the essay to 3,000 words, and the short story to 5,000 words. Any student wishing to enter material should hand it to the English department by Monday evening, April 12.

Every year each college selects three judges to judge the quality of the work in one of the classes. In past years such famous persons as Stark Young, author of "So Red the Rose," Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John Farrar, Samuel Merwyn, Sophie Kerr, Earl Van Doren, Ben Ames Williams, Katherine E. Bates, Mountie Cullen, Harry T. Baker, Sinclair Lewis and others have determined the quality of the contestants' writing.

Last year professors and writers from Harvard, Amherst, Bates, Illinois, Andover, Bennington and other outstanding schools judged the contest. Odell Shepard, whose new novel, "Peddler's Progress," has recently been published, was a judge. This novel won a $5,000 prize.

From this it can be seen that students with literary ability can have the encouragement of having their work criticized by eminent people in the literary world. It is interesting to note that Miss Kaye Starbird '38 came within one point of placing in the poetry class last year.

Mortar Board to Hold Spring Dance April 17

Mortar Board will hold the second of its semi-formal dances the evening of April 17, from 8.30 to 12, at Southwick. Rusty Irish and his orchestra will provide the rhythm. As this issue goes to press, it has not been decided who the chaperons are to be, nor whether there will be programs or favors. According to Mortar Board, a large crowd is expected.

Will those men interested in forming a trailer colony for the year 1937-1938 give me their names on or before April 17?

H. F. Martel '38.

Varsity Debaters to Meet Four Opponents In Next Two Weeks

To Meet Manhattan College Today; Upsala College, Boston University, and Hobart College Later

The debating team of the University of Vermont faces four engagements during the next two weeks. Today Manhattan College of New York will oppose Vermont on the minimum wage question. Vermont will uphold the negative of this debate which will be carried on according to the American style. This will be either a no-decision, or more probably a three-judge contest.

One week from this Thursday, April 15, Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., will meet Vermont on the same question, in which Vermont will again defend the negative. The American style of debating will be followed and there will be a three-judge decision. On the same evening the debating team of Boston University will also engage Vermont in an American style debate on the minimum wage question. Vermont upholds the negative. The decision, if any, will be three-judge.

On Saturday evening, April 17, Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y., will travel to Burlington to debate with Vermont before the Grange. In this debate Vermont will present the affirmative side of the minimum wage question. The decision is expected to be three-judge.

U. V. M. and Midd. To Hold Play Day Here

Martha Rist in Charge of Affair at Southwick—All Vermont Women Invited

Tomorrow afternoon will be Play Day at Southwick. About twenty women students from Middlebury College are coming up to play with the Vermont women.

A round-robin tournament will be played in basketball. Also badminton teams from each college will compete. There will be ping-pong and other games. It promises to be loads of fund for everyone, and women students are urged to sign up in the "Y" room. At least fifteen or twenty girls are needed also to act as a hospitality committee to show the visitors around Southwick.

W. A. A. Council will be there to keep things going, and Marty Rist '39 is in charge. Charlotte Perkins '38 is in charge of refreshments and tea will be served at four o'clock.

This is a good chance for us to show our friendship for Middlebury and to have a good time with them, so let's have a good crowd up at Southwick tomorrow at two o'clock.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON APRIL 11

The Newman Club will hold a meeting Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Cathedral High School.

P. V. Fahey '40, who attended the northeastern conference of Newman Clubs at Boston during the Easter holiday, will report on that meeting.

Miss Dorothy Murphy because of opera rehearsal will not be able to present her program as planned.

Anita Wiegand '39 is in charge of refreshments. An entertainment is being planned and ice cream and cookies will be served after the meeting.

The Goodrich Classical Club meeting has been postponed until Friday evening, April 16, at 7.30 at Southwick.

THE REV. M. ASHLEY SPEAKS ON FRIENDSHIP

Friendship was the topic chosen by the Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland for chapel services April 7. His text, "Ye Are My Friends. Ye Have Not Chosen Me, But I have Chosen Thee," was taken from the Book of Mark. He urged everyone to prove himself worthy of the honor. Real friends are few and often not fully appreciated at first. Shining examples worthy of being followed are the well-known friendships of David and Jonathan as well as Damon and Pythias.

Student Union to Give Tea at Southwick Today

Guests of Honor to be Social Science and History Faculties and Wives

A tea will be given at Southwick this afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5.30. This affair will be sponsored by Student Union together with the various house committees.

These teas are given for members of the faculty and their wives of the social science and history departments. All of the student body is invited to attend.

The reception committees will be composed of faculty members and students.

Entertainment will be given before the tea is served.

The chairmen of the several committees are: Clarabelle Moyer '37, chairman of the invitations, Lois Gould '38 of the refreshments, Charlotte Perkins '38 of serving, Marie Catania '38 of publicity, Marian Briggs '37 of flowers, Lula Watts '37 of entertainment, and Laura Allen '37 of the clean-up committee.

The purpose of the tea is to provide for closer relations between the faculty and student body.

Radio Personality to Speak in Burlington

The radio character, Voice of Experience, is scheduled to appear in Burlington May 1 to lecture. The Burlington Rotary Club is sponsoring this lecture for the benefit of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont. The Voice of Experience has written several books which are a mixture of comedy and pathos. They deal with common and uncommon problems, crime and virtue, innocent and guilty.

Among the many services which this radio character has rendered to his audience has been the restoration of many missing persons to their friends or families who have often sought for a long period of years, in vain.

Once he reunited a mother and daughter who had not seen each other for seventeen years. The mother wrote to the Voice and asked him to broadcast for the return of her daughter. Through a radio publication, the appeal was made and reached a man who was acquainted with the girl.

Another case was that of Anna Doherty who had lent a friend her life's savings and had considered them lost when her friend died. An attorney wrote to the Voice of Experience eleven years later and asked him to locate Anna Doherty who had been left a legacy by her friend. After this broadcast, naturally several "Anna Dohertys" wrote to the Voice. Among them was the real one, who received her legacy of $1,500.

Another interesting case was that of a woman who had abandoned her son and allowed him to be adopted by another family. She wrote to the Voice, and asked his help in locating the family and her boy. Soon after this broadcast a man, who knew the family in question, telephoned the Voice. That very night he called on the man, met the family and took the boy home to his mother.

Spring Social Season Continues With Last Men's Formals Tonight

Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Hold Festivities This Evening

Tonight's the night! Women looking super in new permanents and evening dresses; men all dressed up in formal clothes—trying to look comfortable—well-known orchestras tapping out a rhythm you just cannot resist—this is what you will see if you peep in the window at any one of the four fraternity houses where formal dances are being held tonight. Those in the limelight are the Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Fraternities. The Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Iota and Sigma Delta Fraternities held their dances before Easter vacation.

Rusty Irish and his orchestra will reign tonight at the Delta Psi house, where the dance is in charge of F. T. Gear '38 and H. H. Hunt '37. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will chaperon, and there are rumors of special decorations and refreshments being planned.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner will chaperon a formal dance. M. H. Lamson '38 and R. F. Farrell '39 are very busy overseeing last-minute preparations. They have engaged Eddie Starr's orchestra to furnish the rhythm.

D. B. Carpenter '38, F. G. Coombs '38, P. V. Fahey '40, and E. H. Reeder, Jr., '39 have charge of the formal at the Kappa Sigma house. They have imported Henry Press' orchestra from St. Albans to keep the couples on their toes. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney are chap the varsity.

Bob Minotti's band will furnish syncopation from 9 to 1 p.m. tonight at the Sigma Phi house. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperon the dance of which D. H. Ripper '38 has charge.

Medical Alumnus, '73 Writes Life Story

Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill, a graduate of the University of Vermont medical college in the class of 1873, has written the story of his life, and the book, entitled "The Old Country Doctor," is being issued April 10 by the Tuttle Publishing Co., Inc., of Rutland, Vt. The book carries a foreword by Vrest Orton of Weston.

Doctor Nay, who is eighty-five years of age, has written in some detail of his experiences as a boy, a student at Essex Academy, a teacher in a district school, an apprentice to a doctor, a medical student at the University of Vermont, and as a practicing physician. He is now the proprietor of a drug store in Underhill. In the course of his years as a country doctor, he held several public offices. In 1900 he served as chairman of the committee on public health, and later was elected to the town offices of school director and health officer.

Doctor Nay is the oldest living secretary of any state medical board in the United States. As secretary, he has signed 1,500 medical licenses, which he characterizes as "a goodly number for so small a state."

The book, according to its publishers, is "not the story of a specialist or a surgeon but of that beloved figure, the old-fashioned country doctor . . . . whose active years of general practice were in the horse and buggy days."

To improve the flavor of your canned grapefruit, aerate it. That is, pour it from one glass to another a few times, say scientists at the University of Illinois.

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EDITORIALS

INFORMAL GATHERINGS

The Southwick Memorial is to be open this afternoon for an informal gathering of students and faculty. Following the gathering tea will be served. We believe these teas which are to be held each Friday until the middle of May to be vital additions to the life of the campus. We have not had the opportunity before to meet together in such social gatherings as these to be inaugurated today.

The social life of the University will be greatly improved with these weekly teas. However, it is up to all of us to make it a success. We should attempt to go to some of these affairs. They are for faculty and students both. We hope that the students, male and female, will be represented equally along with the faculty.

There should not be more men and women of the faculty there than students. Nor should there be more co-eds there than men students. Even though these socials are being run by the Women's Student Union in the Southwick building, men can attend just the same. The building is being used for one more purpose. It is serving the University in one more way. Southwick has certainly proved its existence this year, its first on the hill.

Let us not pass up these informal affairs. They can help us much. Their success depends on us. Go Southwick each Friday.

KEEP OFF THE COURTS

Spring is in the air. But we must not be so overjoyed that we trespass where we should not. Some have been walking across the tennis courts on our back campus since vacation. This must be stopped.

We may not think of it at the time we cross these courts that any harm will result. Obviously at this time of year the ground is soft. It only takes a minute more to go around the courts. Even though the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, by going around much unnecessary energy and work is saved in fixing up the tennis courts for play. Yes, they must be prepared, anyway. But the imprints we make won't help matters at all.

A fence, rope or wire should be put up to prevent students from going on the courts now. This seems feasible.

With just a little more consideration we can help a lot in many things. This is one example. Simply go around. Keep off the courts.

MOVIES

Flynn
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur
in
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
Shirley Temple
in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
With Adolphe Menjou
Chapter 9 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong
FRI. SAT.
Gene Autrey
in
"ROUND UP TIME IN TEXAS"

State
FRI. SAT.
"POLO JOE"
Joe E. Brown and Carol Hughes

BEDSPREAD AND QUILT DISPLAYED AT MUSEUM

An old bedspread and hand-made quilt have been put on display in the Early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The quilt, designed in the double Irish chain pattern, was made by Mrs. Jason Clark of Williston in 1858, according to information furnished by her daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Macomber of Burlington, who has presented the quilt to the museum. The bedspread is of linen, hand-spun and probably also hand-woven, ornamented with hand-crocheted corners and insets. It is the gift of Mrs. J. R. Wilder of Enosburg Falls.

I think that I shall never see
Another man as nice as he.
Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed
And he would clasp me to his breast!
To feel his cheek against my cheek
And hear him whisper words so sweet!
Such men were made for movies, gee,
While only saps were made for me.
—*Los Angeles Junior Collegian.*

"NAVY SPY"
Conrad Nagal

Do You Know?

By T. B. M. '39

Helen Mary Leary—age, 20—seen frequently with Lew Barton—sure, you remember!

A Burlington girl from the start. Helen remarked at the outset of our interview, "I was born in our Queen City and have stayed here ever since—would like to leave Vermont sometime, but the process of naturalization is so complicated that I keep putting it off."

This week's campus personality received her elementary and secondary education at Mount Saint Mary's Academy—"speaking of the Academy," said Helen, "reminds me of the time I was temporarily removed from that institution for driving the school bus about." We understand that the sophisticated Helen of today was really quite a cut-up in her younger days—one never knows, does one?

The entire Leary family is well known in Burlington—Helen's father is an outstanding attorney and at present holds the unique position of Democratic senator at Montpelier. Her sister, who is at present in New York City, graduated from U. V. M. in 1933 and finally she has a brother who is a junior law student at Cornell—'tis rumored that Miss Leary's brother considers the Scotch element in U V. M. co-eds as especially acceptable. MacLeod, you do get around, don't you?

"Good old Alpha Xi Delta is my sorority—just as it was my sister's," she proudly stated. Helen has been very active in Alpha Xi affairs as well as University activities. In her freshman year she was elected to the position of class vice-president—she is a member of the John Dewey and Newman Clubs and one of the three winners of last year's *Ariel* beauty contest. She was also a recent delegate to Boston to the convention for women in New England colleges interested in Social Service—by the way, this is the type of work which Helen desires to follow after June—here's luck!

Novel aims in life seem to be the thing nowadays—when asked about this, our extremely attractive and well-dressed senior replied: "Mine is on a distinctly lower level than Miss McGillicuddy's and Mr. Langer's, but I'd love to own a kennel of pedigreed canines." Putting on the dog, eh?

I then asked if she had any criticism to make regarding the Cynic—she answered, "Criticism—that's the whole trouble, the Cynic does not criticize enough—it should be an organ which expresses the students' likes and dislikes on certain features of the college and should suggest certain remedies and desirable new projects."

As all college students, she is a movie fan—enjoys Merle Oberon very much—in fact she thinks Merle is pretty near as entertaining as Pluto (who is her favorite actor). They'd look cute co-starred, right?

Sleeping over on Wednesday mornings, skiing and the radio are also pet weaknesses of Helen's. "College has been much fun—dances, games, dates, studies, etc.—but I honestly believe that the most entertaining experience of all my college life was trailing arubutus during my freshman year on Botany field trips.

We regret in seeing girls with a personality, character, and appearance like Helen's graduate from Vermont, but we are delighted when we realize what her new associates have in store for them.

Dick Duncan (hero of the court) is next.

MISS SIEBEN-MORGAN TO WED G. C. WORTH IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. William Sieben-Morgan of Westfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Sieben-Morgan, to George C. Worth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Worth of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Sieben-Morgan was graduated from the University of Vermont. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club of Westfield. Mr. Worth was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1926. He is a grandson of the late Gen. Eli Long, who served with the United States Army during the Civil War, and a nephew of Dr. Eli Long of New York, formerly of Plainfield. He is with the Alexander Milne Company Builders, in Plainfield.

The wedding will take place in June.

Copy-Write

The old eagle-eye noticed that Horace Heidt played at the University of Virginia during Easter week. They say ye olde Southerners didn't even get over their drawl for him, but we're willing to let him try to pep us up if we get the chance.

Collection troubles are over when the students at Newark University deposit the $3 fee for their yearbook with their activities fee.

The N. Y. A. grows in popularity, 98 percent of United States institutions are entered in some division of it.

The Daily Texan was the first college daily in the South.

Courses in matrimony have been instituted at Harvard—"My Future with a Wife."

We see Simmons and Massachusetts Tech. are getting together to do a dramatical job on "Hay Fever." We'll invite them for Junior Week.

What with all the interviews featured in other papers about Ina Ray Hutton and Heloise Martin, why not give the male sex a break. Let's have a talk with "Chep" Fields.

The sit-down strike germ is in the air. The Southern California co-eds have called a sit-down strike to group study during exam preparation. Second best to a strike on exams, I suppose. Lucky profs.

Campus Comment

To the Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic:

I wish, through the medium of the campus paper, to correct the impression created by Colonel Spalding in commemoration of the entrance of America into the World War twenty years ago as reported in the *Free Press* of today.

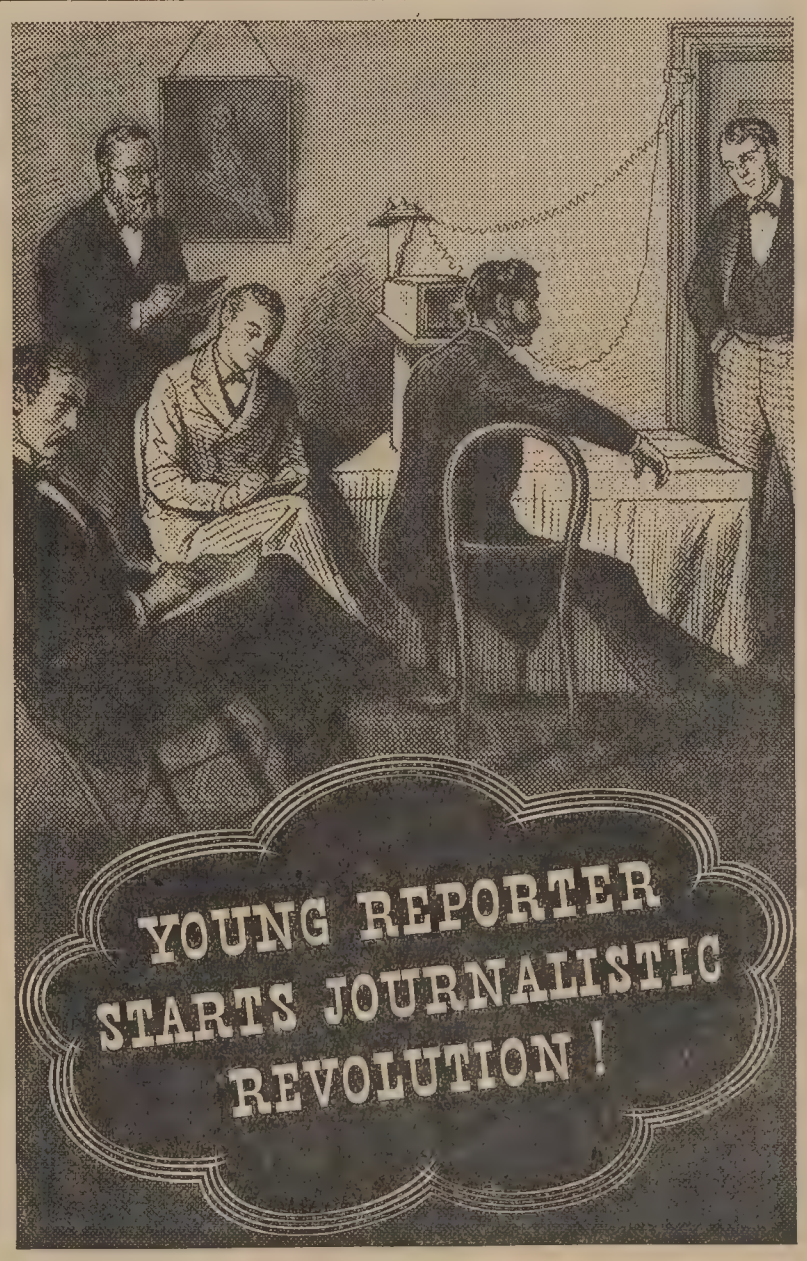
Not every student in the University accepts the taking of the military training course either cheerfully or willingly. In order to study in this University a student is *compelled* to take two years of military training whether he likes it or not.

As for the obligation of good citizenship, I would much rather have a group of men like Senator Norris of Nebraska, who voted against the entrance of the United States, in 1917, into the war, and Harold Gray, a C. O. (Conscientious Objector) and author of "Character, Bad" as citizens than groups of people interested in destruction for nationalistic gain.
—R. L. Y.

Gus: The horn on your car must be broken.
Mr.: No, it's just indifferent.
Gus: Indifferent! What do you mean?
Mr.: It just doesn't give a hoot.—*Log.*

Speaking of "sit-downs," the president of the Interdorm Council at Chapel Hill, N. C., insists that lounges are essential from now on in all dorms.

The *Massachusetts Collegian* has a new literary supplement called the "College Quarterly." It is printed with the newspaper.



It happened in Salem, Mass., on Februrary 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone — then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston *by telephone!*

Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Rehearsals Started For Junior Week Play

"Hay Fever," the Junior Week play, this year, centers around an eccentric family named Bliss. The father, David Bliss, an extremely temperamental writer, is played by B. D. Cashman; and the mother, Judith Bliss, a retired actress who can't forget that she is not still on the stage is depicted by Eleanor Douglas. Priscilla Newton and S. P. Belcher portray the rôles of the daughter Sorel, and the son Simon. Other characters, not included in the Bliss family, who are invited down for a hilarious and confusing week-end, are Sandy Terrill, a boxer and former fan of Judith, enacted by P. A. Stone; Myra Arundal, a very determined person who is interested in the writing career of David Bliss, by Mildred Rockwood; Jackie Coryton, a flapper whom David Bliss has brought home in order that he might study her in connection with his writing, by Shirley Treat. Richard Greatham, a young diplomat who has been invited down by Sorel, by B. H. Frank; and the maid of the Bliss family, who was Judith's wardrobe maid in her former acting days, by Margaret Bliss.

Rehearsals for the play started yesterday, under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart.

Museum Notes

A special exhibit of mosaic jewelry is now on display at the Fleming Museum. The jewelry belonged to the grandmother of the donor, Mrs. Maria Agan Mace of Rutland and is nearly 100 years old. Upon close inspection of the pieces one can see that the central portion of the design is composed of a large number of minute pieces of various colors set in such a way as to form a distinct colored picture. The ornaments are believed to be of European origin.

A second special exhibit is a comparison of eggs. It shows the ultimate in sizes of birds' eggs. At one side of the glass showcase is the egg of the ostrich, one of the largest existing birds. On the other side is the nest and eggs of the familiar ruby-throated humming bird, one of the smallest of winged creatures.

These special exhibits are changed twice monthly. They are well illuminated by a beam of light thrown on the objects in the glass cases.

Preparations are going on for the seventh annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition, to be held in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, May 22-June 7, under the direction of the Fleming Museum Art Association. The announcement of activity leading up to the seventh annual exhibition was made by the chairman of the exhibition, Harold S. Knight of Burlington.

Mr. Knight expressed himself as believing that an increased interest in painting and drawing, apparent in Vermont, would be reflected in the quality of the exhibition. Inquiries are already being received from artists interested in showing their work.

A Japanese gold lacquer box, bearing the crest of the emperor of Japan, is being shown in one of the two special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The box was given to the museum by Mrs. S. H. P. Pell, who is the wife of the curator of the Ticonderoga Museum at Fort Ticonderoga in New York. According to museum officials, Mrs. Pell's father, Colonel Thompson, received the box as a gift from a Count Tanaka, who had obtained the consent of the emperor of Japan to present it to him. This was necessary because the box bears the emperor's crest, a sixteen-petalled chrysanthemum.

The box is an example of gold lacquer on silk. It is ornamented with flowers made of mother of pearl. A description of the process used to make it, included with the exhibit, states that a foundation of thin silk is laid over a form and impregnated with plain lacquer, each layer being thoroughly dried before the next is applied. In making lacquer work as many as fifty layers are frequently used. The last layers, when a piece of gold lacquer is in the making, are mixed with pure powdered gold. The design is worked into these last layers.

The flowers, as a note in the description says, are continued over the edge of the box. As no method of bending pearl is known, it is assumed that they must have been cut from shells which grew at an angle.

SENIOR GUILD SEES MOVIE ON INDIANS OF PLAINS

The subject of the Senior Guild program to be held at 2.30 Saturday afternoon in the Fleming Museum will be "Indians of the Plains." Stories and incidents in the lives of these people will be told by W. G. Grieve '38. A movie, entitled "The American Indian" will complete the educational program.

Next Saturday, April 17, Dr. W. M. Sanders, with the assistance of some firemen, will present the subject of first aid and life saving.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—This city is teeming with rumors, reports, inside information and fantastic schemes concerning the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court and overhaul the Federal judicial machinery. Nobody knows what the final outcome will be, so one guess is as good as another. Washington hasn't enjoyed itself so thoroughly since the hectic days of the NRA.

One argument advanced by proponents of the reorganization scheme may interest prospective lawyers, now in college. Here it is: Well-established law firms now have more business than they can attend to. This results in their requesting the courts for continuances of their cases. The courts being very crowded are glad to grant these requests in most instances. Meantime, younger lawyers, just as good as the members of the noted firms, struggle for an existence.

The President's plan, say one group of proponents, would improve this situation for the young lawyer. By increasing the personnel of various Federal courts, the judicial process will be speeded; continuances will be more difficult to secure; big firms cannot take more cases than they can handle because they will not be able to get the postponements that they receive now. Hence, more clients will find their way to less well-known law offices and the young barristers, with ample time to prepare their cases promptly, will get more legal business.

Maybe this is a bit far fetched, but this is an argument being used in favor of the reorganization plan.

College students who like to recall the pranks and fun of their high school days may well envy the alumni of the Capitol Pages School. A school is maintained in the basement of the Capitol building and the pages of the House and Senate attend high school there, a few yards from the Congressional chambers where history is being made.

Schedules are arranged so that the pages attend classes early in the morning and in the evening after Congress has adjourned. A specified amount is deducted each month from the pages' pay to defray the cost of the school.

These boys, when they reach college, can tell what Senator Whoosis said to them when the Securities Act was being debated; or regale the boys at the chapter house with tales of Speaker Bankhead, Minority Leader Snell, Senator Borah, Senator Pat Harrison, and the other notables whom they knew when they were attending the Pages' School and running errands for the statesmen.

By betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his students concretely the folly of gambling.

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150 Colleges to Hold Rally Advocating New Large Supreme Court

A nationwide student rally, occurring simultaneously in 150 colleges at noon on April 13, will support the President's move to enlarge the Supreme Court to "lift the judicial blockade on human rights," Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, said yesterday.

Decrying the attempts of "a handful of students" to create the impression that the campus is opposed to liberal action of the Supreme Court, Mr. Lash disclosed that an emergency meeting of the Union's Executive Committee had voted to conduct the nationwide action. The National Committee concluded the session Monday, at the Union's office, 112 East 19th Street.

Sentiment for such a demonstration is widespread, according to the committee members who journeyed from all parts of the country to discuss the Union's stand. They expressed the belief that the overwhelming majority of students favor the President's proposal, and will also support attempts to obtain more far-reaching legislation through an amendment giving Congress the power to pass social legislation.

One hundred thousand copies of a call supporting the rally are being printed immediately, Mr. Lash said.

Declaring that "our generation is menaced by the judicial dictatorship," the call declares that we "support the quest for liberalization of the Supreme Court and for ultimately curbing its power."

The American Student Union has chapters in about 150 American colleges with a membership of more than twenty thousand. It was formed in December, 1935, as a non-partisan organization expressing student opinion on important social problems. Mr. Lash emphasized that the Union's endorsement of the President's proposals did not alter its general non-political stand, but was based upon the belief that desirable social and economic legislation which the Union supports cannot be realized until the court's power is limited.

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer.' They produce noises like the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then comes two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."—*Tech News.*

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● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

DOLLS FROM MANY LANDS Appear in Collection

A collection of dolls of many countries has been assembled and is displayed in the Ethnology Room of the Fleming Museum. Among the countries represented in miniature are Norway, Sweden, Lapland, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, China, Scotland, the Netherlands, Russia and Japan. There is also an American Indian doll. The costumes and accessories used in the display are authentic.

The collection is made up largely of dolls given by Miss Katharine Wolcott of Chicago and by a friend of Miss Wolcott, Mrs. Violet Dilley of Cleveland. Others have given or loaned some of the dolls.

An American doll which appears in the exhibit has a trunk and wardrobe accurately representing clothes worn about 1865, and was given by Mrs. Edward Benedict of Burlington.

NOMINEES FOR VERMONT TRUSTEE ANNOUNCED

The Alumni Council of the University of Vermont has submitted to those entitled to vote the names of three candidates for the position of trustee of the University, to hold office for four years and succeeding Arthur E. Pope of Boston, whose term expires this year. The nominees are Louis C. Dodds of Buffalo, N. Y., a graduate of the University in 1898, a chemist and now general production manager of the Magnus Metal division of the National Lead Company; Henry B. Oatley of New York City, a graduate of the University in 1900, and now vice-president of the Super-Heater Company of New York, as well as president of the Alumni Council of the University since 1932; and Perley O. Ray of Berkeley, Calif., a graduate of the University in the class of 1898, a lawyer and professor of political science at the University of California since 1926. The balloting will close on Tuesday, June 1.

Threatening to use their parking-power if the student administrative assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, co-eds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plop into their chairs for a sit-down strike.

"Down with flowers for mademoiselle!" petitioned the men to the student administrative assembly. But the women are countering with an "I won't dance" attitude and declare that they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.

Old Newspaper s Have More Original Titles

By Shirley Goodman

Editors and publishers haven't always called their papers the News or the Times or the Post. Back in the nineteenth century they showed some originality in choosing names.

There was the Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing But the Truth in New York in 1880. In 1884 in New York there were Sober Second Thought and Brother Jonathan.

Many other gems may be found in the files of the newspaper room of the University of Illinois library.

The Gem of the Prairie was the name of an early predecessor of the Chicago Tribune. Out of the Wild and Woolly West came many other "gems." The Rising Star X-Ray of Texas was published by a gentleman who styled himself "the lyin' and fightin' editor."

Some of the other names are quite euphonious—the Fairplay Fume of Colorado, the Hannibal Hornet of Missouri, the Bliss Breeze of Texas, the Arizona Arrow, the Mustang Mail of Oklahoma, the Mother Lode Magnet of California, and the Rifle Reveille. Tombstone, Ariz., had the Epitaph and the Nugget.

Arizona was also the home of the Boomerang and the Silver Belt. In Oklahoma was the Guthrie Get-Up, in Kansas the Squatter Sovereign. South Carolina had the Hornet's Nest. Bees, Eagles, and Humming Birds abounded. In Nevada there was even a Scorpion.

Illinois had the Backwoodsman and Tennessee the Rough and Ready. Ohio had the Hickory Sprout.

Some other "gems" are the Insuppressible, Freedom's Casket, and the Perfectly Independent. In Ohio were the Sharp Stick, the Ear, the Porcupine, the Potpourri, the Rag Baby. In Indiana the Flying Roll comes in for notice. In Philadelphia was Tom Whittaker's Gatling Gun.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

If results are satisfactory, international broadcasts of Harvard University's classroom lectures, begun on February 17, will continue during the coming academic years.



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Cats Lose Final Four Games of Southern Trip

Contest With Temple is Rained Out—Vermont Slumps to Lose to Virginia, to William and Mary Twice and Then to Temple

CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA.

Virginia toppled Vermont 11-3 to break her three-game winning streak. Sunderland yielded twelve hits in six innings and Beadle, who finished the game, allowed two scratch singles. Vermont's six errors contributed to several Virginia runs.

Ashby and Ayres Virginia hurlers limited the Catamounts to seven scattered hits, two of them by Wolinsky. Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2	1
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Kenworthy, c.	4	0	1	8	2	1
Levine, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hart, s.s.	4	0	1	1	1	2
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Sunderland, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Beadle, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Nicholson*	1	0	0	0	0	0

*batted for Wimett in ninth.

VIRGINIA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Male, 2b.	4	3	2	2	2	1
Nistad, 1b.	5	2	3	10	0	0
Edmunds, c.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sargeant, 3b.	5	2	2	3	0	1
Binder, r.f.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Todd, s.s.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Cowgill, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Regan, c.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Schwartz, c.	4	0	0	5	3	1
Ashby, p.	3	2	2	0	4	0
Ayres, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

William and Mary went on a batting spree to trounce Vermont 22-2. Trudeau, starting Vermont pitcher, was hit hard and costly Vermont errors helped raise the score. Metheny, center fielder for William and Mary, turned in a beautiful fielding exhibition and robbed the Vermont batsmen of several long hits. He also hit a long home run, a single and a double in six trips to the plate.

Summary, first game:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	1
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	3
Kenworthy, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Sunderland, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Levine, r.f. and c.	4	0	0	3	0	2
Hart, s.s.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	1
Trudeau, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beadle, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson*	1	0	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Wimett in ninth.

WILLIAM AND MARY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Benedetto, 3b.	2	2	1	0	1	1
Baltimore, r.f.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hern, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Metheny, c.f.	6	3	3	3	0	0
Edmundson, 1b.	6	3	2	13	0	0
Harper, c.	3	5	1	6	1	0
Koss, 2b.	3	2	1	1	1	1
Hardy, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Yeager, s.s.	6	1	1	1	10	1
Tierellis, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Flickinger, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Zahle, p.	4	2	0	0	1	0

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Budzyna got off to a bad start in this game and allowed three runs to score in the first inning. After he got by this barrage he silenced the opponent's heavy guns and allowed only five scattered hits the rest of the game.

Vermont scored two runs on a triple by Wolinsky, but this was not enough to overcome the early lead piled up by William and Mary, so Vermont lost 4-2.

Vermont played her first errorless game of the season.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	0	6	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sunderland, r. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Levine, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hart, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Budzyna, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Nicholson*	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Wimett in ninth.

WILLIAM AND MARY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Benedetto, 3b.	3	1	0	1	7	1
Baltimore, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Metheny, c.f.	3	2	3	3	0	0
Edmundson, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Harper, c.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Koss, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Yeager, s.s.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Tirellis, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Daley, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Vermont continued in her slump and lost to Temple 16-6. Bedell started the game for Vermont, but he was very wild and walked five men in two innings. After Beissmanger hit a home run with the bases loaded, Budzyna came in to squelch the rally for that inning. Temple although continued scoring to pile up sixteen runs.

Wimett led the Vermont attack with three for four. McDonough followed him closely with two for three. And Wolinsky scored two runs on a long triple.

This game ended the 1937 southern trip with Vermont winning three and losing five. Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	0	2	5	2	0
Berry, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Sunderland, r.f.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Levine, c.	5	1	0	6	1	1
Hart, s.s.	4	1	1	2	5	1
Wimett, 1b.	4	1	3	6	1	0
Bedell, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Budzyna, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0

TEMPLE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Usilton, c.f.	6	1	1	0	0	0
McKenna, s.s.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Bocherty, r.f.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Mottola, 1b.	4	3	3	6	0	1
Bekampis, 2b.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Konacewich, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Beisswanger, l.f.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Coyne, c.	5	2	2	14	0	0
Batte, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kodany, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, p.	3	1	2	1	2	0

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, Psychology Instructor Elwood Senderling of Ohio State University threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

We wish to congratulate those responsible for securing the new football coaches. With someone to handle the yearlings and a varsity line coach to improve the blocking, the varsity will show vast improvement next year.

The baseball team returns with three victories and five losses. That is good considering the lack of outdoor practice and the tiresome travel. We look forward to a State championship.

The prospects of a winning Frosh nine is good. Most of the candidates are not very experienced, but that can be made up by some real work.

Varsity trackmen are going out three times a week since vacation. With the initial meet a bare fortnight away, Coach Archie Post is "bearing down" to prepare his men for a victory.

Veteran Tennis Squad Practising Regularly

Only One Man Lost by Graduation—Max Harris, Freshman in Medical College is Captain—11 Match Schedule

With the first match less than two weeks away, Coach Carpenter is rounding his veteran tennis squad into tip-top shape. The team lost only one man through graduation, Bob Hart, but Austin Ross, this year's football and track captain, and Benway, honorary captain of last year's freshman tennis team, are ready to fill the gap. This year the team is practicing in the gym, which is available because of the opening of Southwick.

The squad is led this year by Capt. Max Harris of St. Albans. Harris is a freshman medic but has found time to come out and practice regularly. Hank Swift, last year's captain, is rounding into condition and should have his best season. Coombs, Starbuck and Rand are all back and with the added experience should play good, steady tennis.

The team will open at Amherst on April 22. From there it will go to Wesleyan College and to Trinity for matches on April 23 and 24. The second trip will be to Clarkson and St. Lawrence on May 7 and 8. On May 13, the final match away, will be with Middlebury. The last five matches will be played here in Burlington against St. Lawrence, Tufts, Clarkson, Union, and Middlebury, in that order.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL PRACTICE COMMENCES

The first call for freshman baseball candidates was issued on Monday, April 5, by Coach Sherry Fogg. Thirty candidates responded, which was a larger turnout than was expected.

This was the first chance for the infielders and outfielders to show their worth. The battery men have been working out daily for the past month with the varsity.

To quote Coach Fogg: "We have several good prospects out this year. With these men to form our nucleus, we should put out in the field a good team, fairly strong in the box and very strong at bat."

Below is the list of men whom Coach Fogg thinks are good prospects:

Infielders: H. V. Middleworth, H. S. Beauchemin, C. C. Porter, E. C. Baily, M. L. Levin. Outfielders: G. A. Bauby, W. H. Cross, E. J. Roberts, J. A. Konrady, Ketchum. Catchers: R. B. Smith, E. L. Davis. Pitchers: G. T. Hart, C. V. Akley, M. D. Hull, C. A. Lafley.

Baseball Team Loses Five And Wins Three

Al Wimett Hits for .308—Wolinsky has Perfect Fielding Average—Vermont Scores 41 Runs to Opponents 77—Entire Team Fields for .903

The current edition of the University of Vermont baseball team returned home last Wednesday morning from a twelve-day trip through the middle South during which it won three of eight games played and was rained out of the ninth scheduled contest.

Leaving the snow covered hills of Vermont on March 26 without benefit of a single day of outdoor practice, the team played its first game against Maryland on Saturday, March 27, losing by the close score of 6-5.

The team then scored two victories over the Quantico Marines 11-10 and 7-4, and took a thriller from the Naval Academy 5-4. Two of these victories came as a result of the late Vermont rallies, which produced the winning runs in the closing frames.

Showing the effects of long bus rides as well as playing inferior ball, Vermont was badly beaten by Virginia 11-3 and by William and Mary 22-2. However, the Cats returned to form the next day to lose a close decision to William and Mary 4-2, behind the effective pitching of Budzyna.

The game scheduled with Randolph-Macon was rained out and the trip was concluded as the heavy hitting Temple team clubbed out a 16-6 verdict over Vermont.

The trip was one of the most successful of recent years. Although playing erratic ball at times, the team showed strong potentialities for developing into a club that should win the majority of its regular season contests and be a strong contender in the State series.

The best batting average for the trip was turned in by Al Wimett, who picked off eight hits in twenty-six official trips to the plate for an average of .308. The only other .300 hitter was Nicholson, a pinch hitter, who got one hit in three trips for .333.

Wolinsky handled thirteen chances afield without a single miscue for a perfect fielding average. Budzyna, Sunderland and Trudeau, of the pitching staff, also fielded without error.

The team as a whole hit for .202 and fielded for .903, which compares favorably with performances during previous seasons.

Seven of the fourteen players making the trip were playing their first regular season for Vermont and of these, five were in the starting line-up and two in the pitching staff.

The pitching on the whole was quite effective. Erratic fielding and lack of experienced judgment in some of the ball handling did prove costly at times.

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature displayed by the team on the trip this year was its pep and aggressiveness. It was this fighting spirit that brought two victories out of the five and permitted a green team to make a commendable record against some of the best teams in the middle South.

If the team continues to play the same aggressive type of ball and improves as it should with practice out-of-doors it should find itself a strong challenger for the State title in the coming season.

Seniors who are playing their last season for Vermont include: Capt. Henry Hallinan, Roger Kenworthy, Jack Hart, Jack Bedell and Hubert Trudeau. Others who made the Southern trip were: Melville Wolinsky, Joe McDonough, Paul Berry, Aaron Levine, Al Wimett, Roger Beadle, Bud Budzyna, Russ Sunderland, Nick Nicholson, Coach Larry Gardner, Grad. Mgr. Sabin C. Abell and Mgr. Phelps Pond.

The record and summaries follow:

Mar.		Opp.	Vt.
27	Univ. of Maryland	6	5
29	Quantico Marines	10	11
30	Quantico Marines	4	7
31	U. S. Naval Academy	4	5
Apr.			
1	Univ. of Virginia	11	3
2	William and Mary	22	2
3	William and Mary	4	2
5	Randolph-Macon	(rain)	
6	Temple Univ.	16	6

Runs scored by Vermont	41
Runs scored by opponents	77
Vermont batting average	.202
Vermont fielding average	.903

Two-base hits: Kenworthy, Hart 2, McDonough 2, Berry, Wimett 2, Budzyna.

Three-base hits: Wimett, Wolinsky 3, Sunderland.

Home runs: Hallinan, McDonough.

Double plays: Hart, McDonough to Wimett; Berry, McDonough to Wimett.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF TRIP

	No. of games	ab	r	h	av	po	a	e	av
Hallinan	8	25	8	6	.240	22	2	4	.857
Wolinsky	8	34	7	6	.777	13	0	0	1.000
McDonough	8	36	4	8	.222	26	19	3	.938
Berry	8	35	5	9	.257	6	22	7	.800
Kenworthy	6	18	4	4	.222	40	6	2	.958
Levine	8	30	2	2	.066	16	2	5	.783
Hart	8	27	3	6	.222	5	17	5	.815
Wimett	8	26	2	8	.308	65	2	2	.971
Bedell	3	8	1	2	.250	2	5	2	.778
Beadle	3	4	1	0	.000	0	2	1	.667
Budzyna	3	9	2	2	.222	2	6	0	1.000
Sunderland	5	13	2	2	.154	4	1	0	1.000
Trudeau	2	9	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Nicholson	4	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORD

	Games	Won	Lost	Percent	Hits off	Base on balls off	Strike outs	Innings pitched
Bedell	3	1	2	.333	17	15	10	19⅓
Budzyna	3	1	1	.500	33	5	19	23⅔
Beadle	3	1	0	1.000	10	4	5	8
Sunderland	1	0	1	.000	12	2	7	6
Trudeau	2	0	1	.000	16	10	8	11

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Instructions Issued For Interfrat Drill

To insure a more attractive demonstration and at the same time secure uniformity of presentation, the military department has this year announced a set sequence of commands and movements for the squads entering the interfraternity drill competition for the Reserve Officers' cup.

Sixty-seven separate maneuvers have been plotted on a chart and listed in order, in such a fashion as to test all squads uniformly, eliminate waste of time in going from one detail to another, and keep the squads well within the time limits and the space available for the drills. The sequence is such as to cover the requirements without repetition or delay.

Instructions have been issued covering these details and are being furnished all fraternities this week. They are as follows:

1. Each fraternity may enter one squad in the competition and one squad may be composed of non-fraternity men, and represent the organized Independents.

2. The squad in competition will consist of eight students in ranks and one additional student who will conduct the drill as squad leader. The students in ranks must be members of the basic course (sophomores or freshmen). Not exceeding 50 percent being members of the second-year class (sophomores). The squad leader must be a member of the R. O. T. C., but may be from either basic or advanced course.

3. The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad:

(1) The excellence of performance of movements in the competitive drill.

(2) The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.

(3) The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.

4. In the competitive drills, each squad will be marched in through the cage door, made to execute squads right, brought to a halt and presented in front of the main platform. It will then be prepared for inspection. The inspection being completed, the senior judge will direct the commander to drill his squad. Thereafter all squads will receive and execute the following commands in the sequence given, which should move the squads according to the accompanying diagrams:

1. Squad Left, MARCH.
2. Left Turn, MARCH.
3. Left Oblique, MARCH.
4. Forward, MARCH.
5. Right Oblique, MARCH.
6. Forward, MARCH.
7. Squad, HALT.
8. Left Step, MARCH.
9. Squad, HALT.
10. Forward, MARCH.
11. Squad Left About, MARCH.
12. Squad HALT.
13. Backward, MARCH.
14. Squad, HALT.
15. Right Step, MARCH.
16. Squad, HALT.
17. Inspection, ARMS.
18. Port, ARMS.
19. Fall Out.
20. Fall In.
21. Inspection, ARMS.
22. Order, ARMS.
23. Port, ARMS.
24. Order, ARMS.
25. Present, ARMS.
26. Order, ARMS.
27. Right Shoulder, ARMS.
28. Order, ARMS.
29. Left Shoulder, ARMS.
30. Right Shoulder, ARMS.
31. Present, ARMS.
32. Right Shoulder, ARMS.
33. Left Shoulder, ARMS.
34. Port, ARMS.
35. Present, ARMS.
36. Order, ARMS.
37. Stand at EASE.
38. Squad, ATTENTION.
39. Forward, MARCH.
40. Change Step, MARCH.
41. Half Step, MARCH.
42. Forward, MARCH.
43. Squad, HALT.
44. Right Dress, FRONT.
45. Stack, ARMS.
46. Take, ARMS.
47. Left, FACE.
48. Right, FACE.
49. About, FACE.
50. At Trail, Forward, MARCH.
51. By the Right Flank, MARCH.
52. By the Left Flank, MARCH.
53. Squad, HALT.
54. Forward, MARCH.
55. To the Rear, MARCH.
56. Squad, HALT.
57. Squad Right About, MARCH.
58. Squad Left, MARCH.
59. Squad Right, MARCH.
60. Squad, HALT.
61. Squad Left About, MARCH.
62. Squad, HALT.
63. Forward, MARCH.
64. Double Time, MARCH.
65. Quick Time, MARCH.
66. Squad, HALT.
67. Present, ARMS.

This presentation to the judges will be the final salute. The squad will then be moved off.

College Drinking Gains Since Prohibition New Survey Shows

There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages and students are drinking more hard liquor than light liquor in most American colleges and universities according to a survey just completed by *The Literary Digest,* which findings are published in its current issue.

Questionnaires were sent to the heads of 1,475 colleges and also to 1,475 student editors and leaders, the magazine states, asking an appraisal of their campus drinking situation since repeal.

Replies are reported from 645 presidents, deans and student leaders who represented 581 American colleges "of every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country."

More drinking since repeal is reported by 303 of those responding and 60 others state there is less drinking in their colleges. Reports from 205 state that students are drinking more hard liquor and from 100 that they are drinking more light liquors.

The Literary Digest epitomizes the findings from its nine-part questionnaire survey of American colleges:

"1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness.

"2. Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman.

"3. One-third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking, two-thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and highball consumption.

"4. A vast majority of college presidents see drinking as a problem in other institutions, but not in their own.

"5. Everywhere, teetotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling.

"6. The average undergraduate does most of his tippling off the campus.

"7. Co-eds and women students in general have lost their moral revulsion toward drinking.

"8. Most student editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking, not against it, as a solution for the liquor problem.

"9. No matter whether the state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink.

"Practically every one of the questionnaire letters told of a plentiful use of hard and light intoxicants by the undergraduate body as a whole. One editor wrote that drinking in his college had increased 500 per cent.

"Opinion as to whether or not the general increase was deleterious depended on the correspondent's personal opinions. Many students who had never touched liquor prior to college days, it was disclosed, found social pressure or the new availability of liquor or the safety of government-bonded stock an inevitable incentive to drink moderately.

"Because liquor could be gotten so easily, with none of that thrill of law breaking once Prohibition fell, hardened carousers drink more temperately than did their older brothers in the days of bathtub gin.

"Traditional home of American education, New England, slipped into repeal with lax liquor regulations in its colleges and showed a definite increase in drinking.

"Harvard and Yale allow drinking in rooms and fraternity houses. Smaller colleges restrict drinking as best they can, but on or off campus, consumption is general with slight student sentiment against it.

"Women's colleges are most liberal because so many of their students come from cosmopolitan drinking areas. Also, most 'dates' attend neighboring wet men's colleges.

"Of thirty-five New England institutions queried, sixteen men's and six women's were definitely wet, eleven men's and two women's had occasional or no drinking.

"As a rule, the larger the college and the higher its academic standing, the fewer its regulations for the consumption of liquor and the less their observance."

The Zipper Age

By GERALD M. PORTER

The Logic Behind Insanity in Art

Impressionism, Expressionism, Cubism, and Surrealism, the four leading forms of modern art, were explained briefly by Louis Lozowick, artist and critic, in his illustrated lecture, "The Jew in Art." Although the history of Jewish art covers thirty centuries, it is only in the abstraction of modern art that the Jew has come into his own in art. Some critics attribute this new Jewish prominence in art to the natural proclivity of Jews to abstract thinking, said Mr. Lozowick.

The *Texan* has already carried a report of the lecture by Mr. Lozowick, but the explanations which he gave of the leading modern art techniques were not included in that report. Modern art is often so inexplicable that any revealing information as to what the artists are trying to do with their brushes and oils will likely be welcomed by all those who would like to know if modern artists are really as crazy as they paint. To them these explanations of Mr. Lozowick are passed on.

Impressionism was chronologically the first of these new techniques. It developed out of the desire for emancipation from the practice of painting things in a static condition, a style which the Impressionists felt was artificial and arbitrary. Traditionally, art had recognized the fact that things change in appearance only by painting subjects from the point of view of seasonal variations or variations caused by marked differences in the amount of light such as exist in the several periods into which a day is divided. A single picture, however, was not sufficient to convey the idea of change.

Such a style of painting is artificial, the Impressionists said, because things are changing every week, every day, every hour. They proceeded to paint in a style which would indicate change or motion, that would show that the impression which we get of things is not static, not unchanging, but varies from hour to hour.

Expressionism grew out of dissatisfaction with the Impressionist technique. The Expressionists contended that if the Impressionist theory of change is carried to its logical conclusion, it follows that there is change every minute, every second, change faster than an artist can paint. What the Impressionists really do, say the Expressionists, is to paint from memory. Why not, then, go ahead and paint freely what is in your mind, they asked; and proceeded to do this, caring little how much reality was distorted in the process.

Painting, say the Cubists, is intended to serve only aesthetic ends; hence there is no necessity to be bound by functional requirements or form. The artist should feel at liberty to leave out, alter, or add to the details of his subjects in any manner which he may feel will increase the aesthetic effect of his painting. This results in much abstraction of form. Color, composition, and treatment are the important things, not the subject, in the opinion of the Cubists.

The Surrealists seek to reconcile and to combine the old and the new in art. They realize that it was no accident that realism was sought in art for centuries. The realistic technique has endured because the result is more aesthetically satisfying than the art produced by the techniques discussed above, the Surrealists believe. The Surrealists, however, believe in going beyond reality to meet some of the demands of the modernists which they believe to be worth while, such as greater attention to composition and freedom from unreasonable restrictions against the inclusion of more than realism in a painting. With a basis of realism, the Surrealists go on to add to their paintings details which show a definite influence of the other modern techniques which preceded it.

Don't look now, but—I can't tell whether it's you or spring fever that's been growing on me, lately!

Spring Gridiron Work To Commence at Once

Although neither of the two new members of the football coaching staff will be able to help Coach Sabo with his duties until September, plans are being made for spring practice which will begin as soon as the conditions at the field permit.

The newcomers on the staff are Richard Evans and Clifford Kuhns, both from Illinois, the alma mater of Coach Sabo. Kuhns, graduating this year from Illinois, will serve as line coach. A diminutive guard, he weighs only 175 pounds, which is ten pounds more than during the football months when he proved himself a sixty-minute guard.

Graduation will thin the ranks considerably at Vermont this year, taking Co-Capts. A. H. Ross and R. P. Lawton, J. L. Bedell, H. J. Holley and N. H. Trottier. The backfield, J. P. O'Neil '38, R. O. Sunderland '38, G. Jones '37, P. N. Berry '39, and A. A. Levine '39, will see more of the Vermont gridiron. J. C. Husing '39, L. P. Budzyna '38, G. W. Howard '38, P. I. McInerney '37, C. Lipsky '39, and R. E. Plumb '39 will return to their line positions.

Z-MAN GETS WOMAN

The Z-man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this add in *The Minnesota Daily:*

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z."

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2133 time and again in an attempt to get the low-down on the Z-man, but the line was busy.

"He was sort of nice looking," was all the girl who took the ad could supply.

And the Z-man got his girl. "They kept the telephone pretty hot," he admitted, and complimented *The Daily* for getting out and reaching the public.

"I've found out that girls in Minnesota are more skeptical than girls in Montana. I had a hard time convincing some of them it wasn't a gag. They just called up to shoot the bull a while. I'm always willing to do that, of course, but I was really sincere about getting a date for the party. Everything's fixed up now, though," he said.

"Hope you have a nice time," put in the reporter.

"Yeah, I think I will—she's got a car."

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Scarfs this year are Smarter than ever, and must be worn with Every Costume.
We show the gayest collection of fine Scarfs for Sports and Dress.

COMMENCEMENT NOTICES
For Seniors
Before Founder's Day
Caps and Gowns rented for $1.50
Invitations and Announcements ordered
14 for $1.00
After Founder's Day
Prices Advance to
$2.00 for rental of Caps and Gowns
Invitations and Announcements 2 for 15c
Place orders at the
UNIVERSITY STORE or
MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Museum Shows Collection of Small School Exhibits

A number of small special collections made by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont for use in the public schools of the state have been brought together and are now on exhibition in the Children's Room of the museum. The display is intended particularly for the use of teachers in schools who may wish to borrow them from the museum and to use them in illustrating subjects taught in their classes. This service has been available for some time, the museum loaning the small exhibits to schools who asked for them, and making possible a considerable distribution throughout the state. Now it is thought that it may be useful for teachers and also the general public to be able to examine all of these small displays at one time. They have been assembled by the museum staff from material already owned by the museum, to illustrate subjects in the fields of geography, history, and biology, among others.

Among the exhibits are a small Tree of Life, indicating animal development, which is a copy of a larger Tree of Life in the museum; cardboard dioramas on the gorilla, Bengal tiger, and African lion, from the Museum of Natural History; stone products of Vermont, shown with a small map of the state, including talc, asbestos, limestone, copper, granite, marble, slate, kaolin. There are separate displays on spring and winter birds, and one on Indian material, including arrowheads, pottery, axes, and knives.

Pueblo Indians and the Indians of the plains have separate exhibitions; there are showings on fossils, Mexico, the butterflies and moths of Vermont, Egyptian objects, and a colonial Vermont collection. Birds' eggs and rodents of Vermont are subjects of two other exhibits. The protective coloration of birds is shown in still another; and the making of rayon and acele yarns, demonstrated by showing the material used at various stages in the process, is included.

All of these displays are contained in small wooden cases, with glass fronts to reveal the contents. They may be packed and carried with comparative ease.

AVIATION LESSONS GIVEN BY U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

An invitation from the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., has been extended to the seniors and a few undergraduates of U. V. M. to train in the naval reserve for aviation flying.

This training, for which pay is given, is an opportunity not to be missed, since aviation has won a definite place in the interests of the world.

The details of this training will be discussed by Howard L. Jennings, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, in a radio talk during the "Yankee Minute Men" program on April 10 at 6.45 p.m.

This talk may be heard over the following stations: WNAC, Boston, Mass.; WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; WEAN, Providence, R. I.; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WICC, Bridgeport, Conn.; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WLBZ, Bangor, Me.; WFEA, Manchester, N. H.; WFAR, Fall River, Mass.; WNBH, New Bedford, Mass.; WLLH, Lowell, Mass.; WLNH, Laconia, N. H.; WRDO, Augusta, Me.

Everyone interested is urged to take advantage of this opportunity for aviation flight training.

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer, Professor Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared flustered. "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

Robinson Association To Organize May 14

The date of the first annual meeting of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association was definitely set as May 14 at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee held at the Wilbur library of the University of Vermont last night. Tentative plans for the meeting were discussed. At that time the permanent organization will be formed and officers elected.

The purpose of the association is to preserve and perpetuate the Robinson memory and tradition and eventually to create a fund that can be used if necessary to preserve the home and the working tools and the numerous mementoes of the author, many of them being the product of his own hand.

It was reported at the meeting last night, which was presided over by Charles L. Haight of Vergennes, chairman of the temporary association, that the membership in the association already numbers over 200. Several of these are from outside the State. The effort of the association at the present time is to increase the membership preliminary to the first organization meeting in May. Mrs. Charles L. Haight of Vergennes is membership secretary. Chairmen and subchairmen are also being appointed in each county with the view to increasing membership.

Two new members were appointed to the publicity committee of the association at last night's meeting. The committee now consists of Fred M. Abbey, Shelburne, Chairman; Mrs. John S. Williams, Charlotte; George W. Patterson, Vergennes; Mrs. Ronald Slayton and Miss Irene Allen, both of Burlington.

The next meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, of which Prof. L. W. Dean of the University of Vermont is chairman, will be held April 29. At this time the details of the organization meeting, to be held at the Robinson homestead in Ferrisburg, will be completed.

All freshman and sophomore men interested in taking part in the annual Kingsley prize speaking contest leave their names with Mr. Powers at the V. C. A. office as soon as possible. Applications close next week. First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10.

COLONEL DUENNER SPEAKS

Lieut.-Col. Robert H. Duenner of the Medical Corps, United States Army, gave an illustrated lecture Monday evening, April 5, at the Organized Reserve Headquarters in Burlington. Colonel Duenner is instructor for all medical reserve officers in the First Corps Area. All students in the college of medicine at U. V. M. were invited to attend this lecture. Colonel Duenner showed several reels of moving pictures which showed medical department units in action.

Colonel Duenner graduated from George Washington University, the Army War College, the Army Industrial College, the Army Medical School and the Medical Field Service School.

A smashing victory in its final game of the basketball season gave John Tarleton College its seventy-eighth consecutive win and its fourth undefeated year of competition.

Essay Contest Goes Into Final Month

Less than a month now remains before the final closing date of the essay competition for college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

This competition, sponsored by *Advertising Age,* the national newspaper of advertising, Chicago, calls for essays of not more than 1,000 words on this subject, and offers a total of $500 in cash prizes, plus an all-expense trip to New York City this summer for the principal winner. The deadline for entries is May 15, 1937.

It is open without restriction to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities in the United States.

First prize is $250 in cash, plus the trip to New York City, where the winner will be given his award. Second award in the competition is $100 in cash, third award is $50, and there are ten additional awards of $10 each.

There is nothing to buy as a requirement for entry in the competition, and the rules are very simple. Complete details may be secured from the Contest Secretary, *Advertising Age,* 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

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take plenty along
They Satisfy

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The Vermont Cynic

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Precedent is Broken With Unique Decision In Manhattan Debate

Team Faces Two Contests Next Thursday Night

The unprecedented happens even in debating, where precedent frequently rules.

The University of Vermont conducted a decision debate with Manhattan College on the Vermont platform Friday night, April 9. The debaters wrangled for an hour and a half as to whether Congress should be given the power to establish minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. The Manhattan debaters flamed with eloquence. The Vermont debaters bristled with facts. The judges rendered their decision. One judge voted for Manhattan, one judge voted for Vermont, one judge marked his ballot even. The decision contest had suddenly become a no-decision contest.

Debating for Manhattan were Mortimer M. Kelley, Jr., John P. Moore, William P. Mylan. For Vermont: R. L. Likovsky '39, W. M. Glass '39, B. Lisman '39.

Thursday night of this week, the Vermont team faces a twin bill. Both Boston University and Upsala College will be encountered on that night, with one contest taking place at Charlotte and the other on the campus. Two Vermont teams will participate and each will uphold the negative side of the minimum-wage, maximum-hour question.

Eight Men Entered in Prize Speaking Contest

The Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest which is open to all men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be held some time near May 1. There are three prizes for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. First prize is $25, second is $15, and third prize is $10. B. Lisman '39 won first prize last year.

This prize speaking contest was founded by Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, a graduate of U. V. M. in 1881. The contest which he originated is being continued by Mrs. Kingsley.

Freshman and Sophomore men who have entered so far are D. F. Gearing, '40, G. M. Romm, '40, D. J. Steinberg, '39, C. F. Myers, '39, A. Haritos, '40, R. S. Pease, '40, W. M. Glass, '39, and R. Likovsky, '39.

Newman Club Plans Dance Early in May

The Newman Club of the University of Vermont met Sunday night for a short business discussion in the Cathedral High School auditorium. T. B. McHugh, president, and the members discussed plans for a spring dance to be held early in May.

It has been suggested that the dance be held at Southwick Building, and be open to all college students.

P. V. Fahey '40, who represented the local club at a convention of New England Newman Clubs, told of the election of officers for the coming school year. The convention was held in Boston, Mass.

Following this, the group went to the gymnasium where refreshments were served under the direction of Anita L. Wiegand '39.

Several members of the club supplied brief entertainment. Another meeting will be held April 24.

There will be a meeting of all chairmen of Senior Week Committees in Doctor Perkins' office in the Fleming Museum on Thursday, April 15, at 4.00 p.m.

W. L. Jenks '37,
Chairman of Senior Week.

GRADUATE CLUB HEAR DEAN SWIFT

The Graduate Club will hold a meeting Friday evening, April 16, at Southwick Memorial. Dean Swift will give a talk on a subject of interest to those doing graduate work.

This club has been recently organized to enable students doing post-graduate work to become acquainted and meet socially. R. Bingham is in charge of the meeting.

Juniors Win Cup in Class Performances

Judges Give Freshmen Honorable Mention

The Dean cup, given to the class each year which produces the best one-act play, was awarded Thursday night to the junior class at Southwick Memorial. The judges, Professor Aiken, Professor Lindsay and Professor Metcalf gave the Freshman group honorable mention in their decision.

The plays were under the direction of the Dramatic Club, women's organization in dramatic art. Norma Falby '38 and Avis Pike '39 were coaches of the freshman and sophomore plays.

Members of the winning cast consisted of Mildred Rockwood, Bennington, who impersonated an elderly, bed-ridden person; Priscilla Newton, Burlington, taking the part of an actress; and Beverly Nute, Barre, the part of Miss Rockwood's maid.

The Freshman players in the class comedy included Mary Nelson, Woodstock; Claire Rock, Barre; Shirley Treat, Bridgeport, Conn.; Lois Holmes, Morristown, N. J.; and Elizabeth Myers, Burlington.

Elimination Process To Decide Prom Band

Taking advantage of the wide circulation of the CYNIC, Johnny Suitor and Bob Spaulding, co-directors of Junior Week activities, are presenting a bit of info. for the general knowledge of all readers.

For days the committee has been behind closed doors, and now, practically ready for solitary confinement and straitjackets, are ready to announce the fruits of their labors.

They have been trying to decide, by elimination procedure, just whom to have as swingsters for the biggest event of the season, the Junior Prom. They've listed five of the more prominent bands as possibilities. There's Hudson De Lange, Joe Haynes, Fletcher Henderson, Claude Hopkins, and Bob Crosby.

Although, after suggestion, they admitted it would be swell to have all playing alternately, there's the little consideration of $ $ $. Within a short time the secret will be out, and we'll know what to expect. Until then how about a little coercion and bribery for Claude or Bob—or mustn't we sponsor such policies?

K. E. L. INITIATES FOUR FRESHMEN INTO SOCIETY

The annual initiation services of K. E. L. sorority were held last Friday evening at 6.30 p.m. at the Black Cat Café. Immediately after formal initiation ceremonies, old members and those newly initiated participated in an initiation banquet. The four freshman women who were accepted into the sorority after pledging for a period of about six months are: Eleanor Brody, Nathalie Feldman, Charlotte Weissman, and Elaine Zelman.

Bluestockings will accept contributions from girls who wish to try out for membership this spring. Contributions must be in by April 20. They may be handed to any member of the club.

Lula Watts, Pres.

Faculty and Students Attend First Weekly Tea at Southwick

Professors, Wives and Students Entertained at First Tea of Women's Clubs

A tea the first in a series to be given by various women's organizations every Friday afternoon for the remainder of the college year, was held April 9, for members of the History and Social Science Departments and their wives at the Mable Louise Southwick building. The Student Union in conjunction with the House Committees of all the women's dormitories. was in charge.

Lula Watts '37, president, Kay Starbird '38, Electa Shaefer '37 and Grace Weaver '40 of Bluestockings Society provided a program of entertainment for guests, with selections of their own poetry and prose.

Helen Taylor, President of Student Union and Thelma Gardner, Chief Justice, both members of the senior class, poured.

The chairmen of the several committees were: Clarabel Moyer '37, chairman of the invitations; Lois Gould '38, of refreshments; Charlotte Perkins '38, of serving; Marian Briggs '37, flowers; Lula Watts '37, entertainment; Lura Allen '37, clean-up; and Marie Catania '38, publicity.

Women Debaters Meet St. Lawrence College

The women's debating team of the University of Vermont met the debating team from St. Lawrence College last Saturday evening in the concert hall at Southwick. A no-decision debate was held on the question "Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to enact laws regulating maximum hours and minimum wages."

Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of the men's debating team, acted as chairman of the debate. Dorothy Cass, Jean Bigler, and Beatrice Fairchild spoke for St. Lawrence College, taking the affirmative side of the question. The Vermont team, composed of Thelma Gardner '37, Phyllis Craig '38, and Margaret Wheeler '39, upheld the negative. Grace Nelson, of St. Lawrence, was timekeeper.

The St. Lawrence team had been to Middlebury on Friday night where a two-man debate was held on the same question. This was a decision debate and Middlebury won. The St. Lawrence team was on its spring trip, accompanied by its coach, Mr. Bankman, and its manager, Mr. Lawrence.

The next women's debate will be with the College of Mount St. Vincent's of New York City on the same question. It will be held either this week-end or the following week-end.

SHEP FIELDS AND HIS BAND AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Shep Fields and his rippling rhythm band will make their first Vermont appearance in the Memorial Auditorium on the night of Tuesday, April 13. This is the first of a series of big-name bands which are scheduled to invade Burlington this spring.

Breaking into the topnotch class of radio and dance bands in little over a year, Shep Fields has made the country sweet swing conscious by the use of his novelty rippling rhythm. Fields has been currently appearing at some of the smartest New York night spots. His transcribed recordings are heard all over the radio dial and are in great demand. Field's smartly played arrangements have won him a spot among the better bands of the East, and the college crowd will be on hand to swing to the music of one of the best bands which will visit Burlington this year.

Annual Opera Will Be Presented This Thursday

Large Talented Cast to Present the "Beggar's Opera" at Southwick Memorial—Event is Under Four Directors

MUSICAL DIRECTOR



PROF. H. G. BENNETT

Certain to maintain the high production standards always upheld by the music department of the University of Vermont, the "Beggar's Opera," a satire on serious opera composed by John Gay, will be presented at the Southwick Memorial Building this Thursday evening, April 15, at 8.15 p.m. The opera presentation which occurs annually at the University is a traditional event at U. V. M., drawing yearly an interested and appreciative audience. However, the production this Thursday evening will undoubtedly be remembered as a novel, amusing, and worthy event because of its unusually clever composition as well as its splendid musical scores. The featured characters in the opera are ordinary thieves and crooks instead of the customary gods and heroes portrayed in most operas. Also, the satiristic trends of the opera are focused upon the court of the day, whose morals and manners are supposedly indistinguishable from those of the thieves and the crooks. Musical scores of the opera were taken from the popular songs of the day with words significantly suiting the action as well as other conventional words. The action takes place in London, England, in Peachum's home, tavern near Newgate Prison, and in Newgate Prison.

In order to avoid any mistaken suppositions—the opera is definitely not based upon a play written by John Gay, but is an opera which was written directly by John Gay and has never been performed without the music.

The cast of men who have been chosen to depict the characters of the opera are as follows: Macheath, captain of the gang of highwaymen, portrayed by M. Boucher '40; Peachum, organizer of the gang, who disposes of their goods and then betrays them to the police because they do not bring enough, portrayed by F. Eddy '39; Lockett, jailer in league with Peachum, portrayed by P. Shoemaker '39; Filch, young pickpocket, portrayed by R. H. Johnson '40; Beggar, author of the play, portrayed by R. E. Johnstone '40; Player, portrayed by L. A. Simpson '40; Mat o' the Mint, Macheath's lieutenant, portrayed by G. Romm '39; Bartender, portrayed by C. W. Anderson '37; Turnkey, portrayed by D. Graziano '40; Constables, portrayed by L. Blanchard '40 and F. J. Gilmette '37. Members of the gang of highwaymen are Ben Budge, played by R. D. Dopp '37; Jemmy Twitcher, played by W. G. Norton '39; Crook Finger Jack, played by C. K. Houghton '38; Wat Dreary, played by A. Janoff '40; Robin of Bagshot, played by C. W. Harwood '40; Nimming Ned, played by M. E. Jerley '38; Henry Paddington, played by P. Jenks '40; and E. B. Meservey '38 and H. A. Schoff '37, other highwaymen.

Women in the cast are: Mrs. Peachum, acted by M. Lechnyr '39; Polly Peachum, acted by M. Perkins '38; Lucy Lockett, acted by Claudia Renehan '39; and the six women of the town played as follows: Mrs. Coaxer, M. Bliss '39; Suky Towdry, S. Strand '40; Mrs. Slammekin, E. Needham '38; Jenny Diver, G. Irwin '40; Mrs. Vixen, H. Ranney '40; and Molly Brazen, B. Millington '40.

(Continued on page 3)

Press Club Activities This Week to Include Election and Banquet

The Press Club held a meeting Friday afternoon at which the following women were nominated for officers next year:

President—Marie Catania '38, Ruth White '38.

Secretary and treasurer—Miriam Healy '39, Catherine Newcomb '38.

Social chairman—Margaret Bliss '39, Phyllis Williams '40.

Voting will take place this morning and tomorrow morning in the "Y" room.

At the meeting it was also decided to have the annual Press Club banquet at the Park Café next Thursday evening at 5.45 p.m. Dinner will cost 50 cents. Only those members who have paid their dues are eligible to vote and to attend the banquet.

Three Fraternities Hold Spring Formals

The fraternity spring formals not held before vacation were given last Friday night. Lovely ladies in bright crisp gowns, escorted by gentlemen in tails and white ties, made April 9 a night immemorable. The Sigma Phi's danced gaily into the night to the soothing strains of Bob Minotti's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell were chaperons. The Delts made merry in syncopation with Rusty Irish. Rusty has a new novelty of dedicating tunes to his fraternity brothers and their women. All in the spirit of fun! The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Kiphuth and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French.

The Sigma Nu's left their wigwams at home and were gay with their ladies to the tune of Eddie Starr's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner chaperoned.

The Kappa Sigs, with Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney as chaperons, had their formal dance amidst much color and laughter.

CHAPEL

Wednesday morning, April 14, the speaker at Chapel will be Rev. K. Berry of Richmond, Vt.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club, Friday, April 16, at 7.30 o'clock at Southwick.

Women of Senior Class To be Guests Tonight

The Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women will be hostesses to the women of the senior class this evening at 7.45 at the Southwick Memorial Building.

Mrs. Alden P. White of Boston, chairman of the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship Fund, will speak, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

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EDITORIALS

MORTOR BOARD DANCE

The Mortar Board dance. It is here again this Saturday at Southwick Memorial. One more use of the new building. Girls, again, even though it is not Leap Year, it is your privilege to do the asking. The women have this opportunity twice each year when they can choose their dates at Vermont. Each fall and each spring the women's senior honorary society holds a dance to which the men are invited.

This has grown to be a custom at the University. And it is a good tradition to be perpetuated. To allow the girls to select their associates for the evening is a rare privilege. This Saturday the female sex can run things. They will be able to ask who they really wish to go to the dance. The coeds will disappoint many men, yet others will be overjoyed upon receiving a certain invitation.

It is a change from the regular routine. Anything unique is sure to have unexpected results. We will see them Saturday. The fall Mortar Board dance was attended by a large crowd.

We expect that this spring affair, too, will have a large attendance. Spring fever gets the girls as well as the boys. So, men, just wait by the telephone for your chance to accept. Of course, some of the more popular males will be able to turn down several offers. It is up to the girls now. Saturday evening we will be amused at the couples we will see.

THE COLLEGE OPERA

The annual college opera is to be presented Thursday evening at Southwick Memorial. We wish to point out again that this building is certainly being used to advantage its first year.

This year "The Beggar's Opera," by John Gay, will be given by the combined University Glee Clubs. Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music, always presents his choruses in finished style. Every year he puts the men and women singers through regular rehearsals until they are able to come before the public at ease. The concerts chapel services, vespers and operas have all been successful due to Mr. Bennett's supervising, according to authorities.

Much time, energy and effort is spent in rehearsing for any musical or dramatic production. The cast of the opera has been practicing faithfully this year under Mr. Bennett's direction, living up to this statement.

The students should support this event. It is a college presentation. The book store has a seat chart of Southwick's auditorium and tickets for the affair.

SLIDE RULE SAGE MAKES RULE SAY QUEER THINGS

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The University of Wisconsin's "Slide-rule Sage," who gained national prominence by calculating that Badger co-eds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use tweny-three tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one percent of the heat value would come from cigarettes and the remainder from pipes.

Doing some more serious "sliding," Aldro found that Badgerites spend $241,000 for cigarettes and $9,500 for pipe tobacco a year.

"Most people," he said, "take about twelve puffs per cigarette, and the average volume of a puff is about .2 cubic inches. In one year the student body inhales about 63,000 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 120,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room sixty feet square and eighteen feet high.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 percent, there would be 465 foot pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparently, however, students would rather blow smoke around in people's faces than ride up the hill in comfort all year around," he concluded, sticking the slide rule in his boot, engineer fashion.

PHI BETE'S LAMENT

I'm a peaceful type of mug,
Pass my gripes off with a shrug,
Ain't no squealer to de bulls,
Ain't got no respect for "stools,"
But de guys what doin' me bare
When I'm in a classroom chair,
Are de mugs who calmly snort,
"Got an extry pencil, sport?"
And what oiks me to de limit:
"Lemme see your book a minute?"
And what chills me backbone through,
I don't pass, but, Cheez, dey do!

—*Bud.*

Advice of a professor in studying for an exam: "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you draw."—*Junior Collegian.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In the April 7 edition of the Burlington *Free Press* an article quoted Colonel N. E. Spalding of the Military Department at the University as emitting the unusual statement that, "We have never had objections to the two-year course here. The men have always accepted it cheerfully as part of the duty of good citizens." As a member of the Sophomore class and an ardent enthusiast of the group of "omitted objectors" to military training, allow me to express the opinion of one of those individuals who is taking the military course merely because of the word "compulsion."

I must begin by sympathizing with Colonel Spalding, since he is in such a position that he has probably never been afforded the opportunity of understanding the trend of student opinion. He has merely been able to gain a glimpse of the surface thought of individuals resigned to a determined fate. Naturally, no student who values the meaning of a degree at the end of his college years would dare voice any objection to the compulsory military training. It is unwise and futile to burst forth in criticism against an institution that is as firmly founded as the proverbial "rock bound coast." It is also quite tactless to jeopardize your possibilities of obtaining the much sought for degree, the evidence of four years of hard work. The head of our military department little realizes what an iron grasp the compulsory course maintains in choking out sincere opinions concerning the military aspect of the college curriculum.

It is my contention that a popular poll be taken before any conclusion is drawn upon student attitude. I found it impossible for me to sit by idly and be publicized as accepting military training cheerfully as part of the duty of a good citizen. I fear that the Colonel and I will hardly agree as to what the requirements would be of a good citizen at the present time. I most assuredly would not resort to the blind nationalistic attitude of militarism. A more thorough understanding of world problems, a study of international relations, a knowledge of history that has disclosed war as a futile and extremely costly means of attaining an end, is more necessary in our present crisis than all the armaments man can supply.

Before proceeding further I want it to be thoroughly understood that despite my anti-militaristic sentiments I would be among the first to bear arms in defense of our country against invasion, but cannot sympathize with any action in which the United States is the aggressor. In my humble opinion I can only visualize our country in the position of an aggressor in any future war and cannot conceive of any foreign state invading our boundaries for years to come. The binding tie of peaceful relationship between Canada and the United States is our bulwark to the north. The Pan-American understanding and the influence of United States over Mexico and Central America both remove any strategic militaristic importance of that region as a possible means of approaching our nation. Our western coast will hardly be menaced by Japan whose interests are diverted westward. The cause of worriment for the Philippines should not be a matter over which we should sacrifice human lives. Any economic or militaristic importance attached to the islands does not merit our entering a war. As to invasion from the east—the day is still far off when any surprise attacks may be launched upon that coast and a threat of any foreign country will give us ample time to prepare for the defense of our borders. If I can be convinced that our country is in danger of foreign invasion I will pursue my study of military science and tactics with a sincere conscientous ambition to prepare myself for what is to come.

The college of our day aims to teach us of the more esteemed subjects applicable to our daily life. It is for the college to equip youth to carry on this life in a manner that will tend to further the cause of civilized principles in a chaotic world. It is for the army to prepare our young men for military service and those who attend our institutions of higher learning should at least be given the privilege of maintaining their principles as concerns the choice of military training.

This is not a criticism upon the efficiency of the military department nor is it intended to reflect upon anyone's character. I am merely expressing myself as one of the many students of the military course that Colonel Spalding may have overlooked. I make no demands, offer no suggestions, but simply want to establish myself as an objector to compulsory military training—and I still think I'm a good citizen.

Very truly yours,
E. J.

It seems wise to those of us who are discussing plans for this spring's social program at the Southwick Memorial Building, to limit this program to a greater degree than will, probably, be necessary during later years, but we are planning one addition to the life of the campus which appeals to both faculty and students. This is the inauguration of Friday afternoon informal teas, managed entirely by women students, to bring together women of the faculty, men of the faculty and their wives, and men and women students.

We look forward to having at Southwick Memorial each Friday until the middle of May an informal half-hour program, probably from quarter after four until a quarter before five o'clock, after which a committee, appointed by the Women's Student Union Association, will serve tea.

The Association hopes that many faculty people and their wives, and many students will find it pleasant to drop in at Southwick for tea on Fridays, and that they may make it a habit to do so when they conveniently can.

The Association cordially invites all faculty people to tea at Southwick each Friday afternoon, from four to half past five o'clock. It will ask a small group of faculty members and their wives to assist each Friday as faculty hosts and hostesses.

The Women's Student Union Association offers this plan for Friday teas as its first effort to make the Southwick Memorial Building serve the University.

For the University:
Marian Patterson,
Dean of Women.
For Women's Student Union:
Helen Taylor, *President,*
Mary Draper, *Chairman,*
Social Committee.

"Divided We Fall"

"Together we stand, divided we hang" were the words of old Ben Franklin. The same evpression can be applied to Vermont. What's this all about? It's about track.

A month ago there were approximately one hundred and twenty men all working out at least three time a week for the interfraternity track meet, sweating for the glory of good old Alpha Alpha! Now that that meet is over, and the thing at stake is the glory of our college, there are only twenty or twenty-five men at track practice each night.

That's hardly a thing to be proud of. Of course, a fraternity means a lot to a fellow, but should it mean more than the college to which the fraternity owes its very existence.

Among the hundred and twenty fellows who were willing to work for their fraternities, there is a lot of athletic ability—ability which requires for development only hard work and the coaching that Archie Post can give. And yet, most of these fellows are content to sit back and bemoan the fact that Vermont's athletic teams aren't as successful as they should be!

In just two weeks our track team faces its first meet against Colby at Waterville, Me. We have an even chance of victory, but we could easily win if some of the fellows who are willing to work for their fraternities would do the same for their college—our college—Vermont. A track team isn't the same relatively closed organization that other teams are. A track team can't cover up weakness by close teamwork, and clever plays—it's got to have men, and these men have got to work, and their success depends on the amount of work they do. Our team needs, above all else, sprint men, but all other events can use more strength. And there are men in college who can give this much-needed strength.

Let's have more men out for track. With coaching and practice who can tell what may happen? Many men have overcome seemingly insurmountable physical handicaps to become world-famous track champions. Naturally, every man won't become a champ; nor will success be immediate, but why not see what you can do? You'll have to work hard, but you'll be doing yourself a lot of good, and you may be the man who leads Vermont to victory. Divided we'll lose, but working together for our college we'll have a team to be proud of. It's up to us. Our teams are what we make them, so let's do our best to make them the best.

Jack Robinson '38.

Review of Class Plays

By J. I. Lindsay

Four indifferent plays, silly, stupid, pretentious, grotesque, all of them inept; and very uneven acting, betraying carelessness in rehearsal on the one hand, and revealing some considerable innate talent on the other: these two impressions were brought away from the performance of the class plays last Thursday evening at Southwick.

As always in these competitions for the Dean cup, the casts were all-feminine; and in this instance plays calling for women's parts only were selected. It is worth considering, in view of the rather disappointing performances, whether the donors of the cup should not revise the terms under which the competition has so far been conducted and allow men to be included also. Such a change of policy would at least make possible a wider choice of plays and thereby avoid one very apparent handicap, namely, the lack of good plays for women only. Once, not so very long ago, the men of this college, very likely in imitation of men's colleges, presented plays from which they excluded women. Happily, they saw at last the folly of such exclusiveness. Why should not the women be equally sensible? The element of class competitions would in no wise be invalidated and the quality of the presentations would certainly be much improved.

It is useless and unpleasant to dwell upon shortcomings, and gratifying to commend. If there had been any bouquets to present, they should have gone to Shirley Treat and Mary Nelson, of the freshman class, and to Lena Bussey, of the senior class. Although the juniors won the contest by reason of their somewhat more even and finished performance as a cast, considered as individuals they fell short of inspiring the spontaneous response of the three young ladies mentioned. "I tips me lid to 'em."

ODE TO GLOOM

Everything's gray,
The buildings are gray,
The sky is gray.
I never saw so much gray in all my life.
And what isn't gray is covered with ice,
And most of the time that's gray, too.

It rains.
When it isn't raining the wind damn near blows you
Off your feet.
When the wind blows and the rain rains
Both at the same time
It makes me very unhappy.

I try to study.
I look at my books without
Seeing anything
And I wonder
Why in hell I'm wasting my youth like this.

I go to the Redpath Library
And it makes me want to scream.
I go to lectures
And I wonder if the professor
Is as bored as I am.

Sometimes
I wonder if
Somewhere
The sun is shining
And the birds are twittering
And then I wish I'd gone to
The University of Southern California.

I'd like to go to
Bed and sleep
All winter.
Bears hibernate.
But I guess bears aren't as happy
About spring
Because they don't know anything about Winter
And I do
And that's why I'm so darned
Gloomy.

—J. D.

The Catty Co-ed

The "wimmen" folk will have to put on the dog next Saturday to cope with the men after the dances staged Friday night. The frats outdid themselves in providing a good time for all.

The Sigma Nu's were right in there. They *would* have to be different, but how it went over! A bit of Monte Carlo on the campus. Spinning a roulette wheel for favors was the novel idea during intermission. Westover's gal from Montreal walked off with the grand prize and, may I add, several admiring glances.

Also pretty smooth were Gordie Howard and Grace Harvey. Gordie looked like the man about town and I don't mean the tower trotter. Anyway, he was O.K. The amiable, "graceful" Austin (Bull) Ross (who acquired the caption by his unfailing ability to run into the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time) escorted Helen Start. Bets Terrill, a blonde vision in black and white, teamed with Davy (Robbinson) Jones. Here's to them! Al Brock and Susie Paul lent that certain something to the festivities. Bud Langar and Marty McGillicuddy—Morty Wheeler and Lee Kilburn—Marty Lamson and Ginny Bradway appeared. One of the swellest dances ever.

So the alumni started everything at the Sigma Phi Place? Good for them. Much merriment at that. Snake dances 'n' everything. Even "Ring Around the Rosie," but Madge Hendee's birthday called for a little celebration. Bud Whitney and Pussy Savage were new, we can't keep track of Pussy these days, you have to HUNT to find her! Or perhaps not. Bud Spaulding and Sylvia Jarvis. Welcome back, Sylvia. Jack (Stalwart) Meiklem and Marty Douglass went places, too.

The Delta Psi's were that way, too. Rusty was quite novel and dedicated the dance tunes most appropriately. "Somebody Stole My Girl" was most correct as far as Johnny Wright was concerned. He should expect a few remarks after taking out his roommate's girl, Jimmy McFarland! Hal ("I Found a New Baby") Williamson took Eleanor Dorsey. —A few Harvard students (two in fact) decided on Hunty and Betty Coggins. Just ask them how they like Burlington! That little soft-spoken lad, Freddy Gear, is tri-angling with Dugan, for Amy Bronkhorst.

The "Roof" was the scene of feverish activity Saturday night. Claire Cunningham, another woman who is hard to keep track of, was seen with Tim Lyman. . . . Also Joe McDonough and Lucille Maxham. Dick Atkins (who has that certain something, so some think) with Kay Rooney. Quite startling were Maddy Wheelock and Ansi Belardinelli. "How could you, Madaline?"

Just a few things we would all like to know:

Why the great K. P. Lord was refused a date by the one and only Jan Slocum? He was so sure of himself he even bet eight good American dollars. Too bad, Ken. You don't suppose it was because she really didn't want to go out with the great K. P.? Why that couldn't be possible.

Why Rusty dedicated that toonful toon, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," to Kitty and Bob?

Why Mike Hunt and Alma Herrick?

Why Lee Whitcomb succumbs so easily? (Ever heard of Alice Ginger Ginac?)

Why Webby Thompson goes with Bobbie Schultz one night and Madge Hendee the next? 'Specially when they bump into each other both nights!

Why that Kappa Sig sister pin hasn't come for Ruthie yet. After all, her birthday is the fourteenth. They might rush the order.

Why Russ Paige, that freshman medic, is breaking the hearts of a few Pi Phi's?

Be sure to take just the right man to Mortar Board. You ought to know just who he is by this time.

Plans for building an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing winds up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet, are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President Compton.

Little bears sleep in their little bear skins—
They sleep very well I'm told;
But last night I slept in my little bare skin,
And I caught a hell of a cold.

BUST OF WASHINGTON PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

A bust of George Washington, presented by the Hon. Charles Plumley of Northfield, representative to Congress, has been received at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The bust is of plaster, with bronze finish, a replica of the George Washington bust made in bronze by the eminent French sculptor, Houdon, on the occasion of the bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birthday. Mr. Plumley, being a member of the government commission in charge of the bi-centennial, together with others of the commission, received one of the reproductions, which he has now given to the Fleming Museum. The bust is large, being about 24 inches in height. It has been placed in the museum's new art library, along with the recently acquired Nathan Hale statuette. The statuette, given to the museum by Mrs. Frederick Wells of Burlington, is the work of the sculptor Frederick McMonnies.

MEMOS OF A MANNEQUIN

Being finals-conscious, we decided to submit a beauty examination in the form of a true and false questionnaire. The lucky individuals who pass it 100 per cent can rate themselves as belonging to that privileged class, the well-groomed, but woe unto the unhappy ones who flunk it! To them we say, "Better brush up on your homework, in front of a mirror."

Hair

1. Is it immaculately clean?
2. Does it need a new permanent?
3. Do the curls stay in place?
4. Are there pesky straight locks protruding from under the roll in back?
5. Do you brush it with a clean, stiff brush every night?

Crib notes: To give life to hair that is drab in color, wear rose, maroon, radiant, dark blue, or glossy black. Avoid yellow, green, chartreuse, old-gold shades, and oatmeal tan. After your daily brushing, massage your scalp, moving it under your fingers until it feels loose.

Skin

1. Are you ashamed to be caught without your make-up?
2. Do you use individual powder puffs, a fresh one every day?
3. Do you remove all make-up every night, no matter how late you get in?

Just in case you have oily skin, here is some timely advice: Avoid any creams with a lanolin base, such as cold cream and vanishing cream. Scrub your hands before you touch your face. Wash your face with mild soap suds, rinsing with warm water first, then ice water. If there are any eruptions, use alcohol on a pad of cotton to cleanse the infected area.

Make-up

1. Does your face powder match your skin-tone?
2. Do the colors of your rouge and lipstick blend with each other?
3. Do you remember to save eye make-up for night time?
4. Do you use a magnifying mirror when you pluck your eyebrows, powder your face, and apply lipstick?

Hands

1. Are they manicured at least once a week?
2. Does the color of your polish harmonize with your dress?
3. Did you know that a rich cold cream rubbed in well at night will cure chapped or roughened skin?
4. Do your nails break easily? Hot olive oil rubbed on twice a week will help.

Clothes

1. Do you go over your clothes once a week to see if they need mending, pressing, brushing, or cleaning?
2. Are your heels run down?
3. Are your stocking seams twisted?
4. Does your slip ever show?
5. Do you change your dress shields frequently?

One comfort about taking this test is that you grade yourself and can see just what your mistakes are (if any).

NOTICE

There wil lbe a very important meeting of Gold Key this Wednesday at th eDelta Psi House at seven o'clock.

Opportunity Knocks For a Second Time

Another April, another dance. No—not really just another dance, but another Mortar Board dance. Remember last Hallowe'en, when all you men had such a smooth time—when all you gals did the asking—and paying? Well, unlike the proverbial ditty, opportunity has arrived to give the second knock. Don't think this too rash—that we should dispute, override and definitely drag in the mud something in which people have for years taken as a password. We would be rash if we didn't—for certainly when a stupendous, colossal, super-super, and especially SUPER dance is to be repeated, it becomes necessary to rip apart all traditions which belie the occasion. (Sounds like Meservey talking about E. Benson Meservey and his forefathers, doesn't it?)

Are you getting the point to all this? If not, we'll begin all over again. The idea is for you boys to get out there and fight. Be a little bit sweeter, a little more attentive, and get yourselves a bid to this dance. And you girls start saving now. It won't cost much, just $1.10, and a few pennies for flowers. The five and dime is doing a rushing business in gardenias and roses. So what do you say, let's see a little action on both sides, and add to the rapidly growing list of prospective swingsters. Drop into your nearest dealer for dance tickets and get out to swing to Rusty and the band.

ANOTHER MARTYR TO CAUSE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

A document of unusual importance to all university people appears in a recent issue of the *New Republic*. A special supplement entitled "Yale on Trial" takes up the case of Jerome Davis, associate professor in Yale Divinity School, who has been notified of his release after the expiration of the academic year.

Two documents are presented. The first is the statement of Yale University and the second is the report of an independent investigation by Beard, historian; Warne of Amherst; Douglas of Chicago; and Ross of Wisconsin, which was submitted to the American Association of University Professors for action.

After twelve years of service and one advancement, Doctor Davis' dismissal, according to Yale, comes for "budgetary reasons" and because President Angell found him not possessing "those qualities of scholarship, judgment, and poise which we justly expect in members of our professional staff."

The two outstanding indices to a professor's ability are: 1, his students' opinion of him and, 2, his works in his field and resultant recognition by his colleagues.

Insofar as Professor Davis has been rated by his students he ranks very high. In 1931 the report of the Conference on Theological Seminaries found that Doctor Davis' course in "Christianity and Social Progress" was given the highest rating of any course by Yale Divinity students. Other evidence has appeared to substantiate this judgment.

The facts concerning Doctor Davis' professional research and his position among his colleagues are also favorable. Among a multitude of other writings he completed another book last year entitled "Capitalism and Its Culture." Noting its title it is not strange to see why its "lack of scholarship" was cited by the Divinity Dean as reason for failure to grant Davis a full professorship. However, two reviewers on the official *Yale Divinity Quarterly* praised it highly and John Dewey offered the following commendation: ". . . . invaluable to every teacher and director of schools."

Evidence indicates that Davis is highly esteemed among his fellow sociologists. He is a member of the executive committee of the American Sociological Society, president of the Eastern Sociological Conference, and is one of the editors of its official organ. Last year President Hutchins of Chicago spoke of his work as "indispensable."

Esteemed by his colleagues, rated highly by his students, why was Professor Davis dismissed? "Budgetary reasons, incompetency?"

He was dismissed because of his: 1, taking part in trade-union activities opposed to open-shop interest; 2, advocating recognition of the Soviet Union; 3, attacking Insul's business methods; 4, inviting Ferdinand Pecora, federal attorney investigating banking, and Senator Nye of munitions investigating fame, to speak before the school.

These things the Yale Corporation and President Angell did not like. It was all right to teach His principles in the classroom but wrong to apply them in a real way.

So Professor Davis joins an already too long list of martyrs to the cause of academic freedom.—*Daily Kansan.*

Reporter Presents Interview With Professor Daniel B. Carroll

Prof. D. B. Carroll, political science professor, was born in Hadley, Ill., where he attended the public schools. In 1912 he graduated from Illinois State Normal University, and received his A.B. from the University of Illinois in 1915.

While in college, he was active in basketball, baseball and dramatics, was president of the debating society, belonged to Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social science society, and a literary society.

Professor Carroll taught at a technical high school in Indianapolis, until in 1917 he entered the first officers' training camp, and went overseas for several months as a captain.

After returning from his service in France, he taught again at the Indianapolis technical school, and was high school principal at Litchfield and Perry, Ill.

For some time he was in charge of the Prest-o-lite plant, which he left in 1923 to complete his graduate work, teaching political science at the University of Wisconsin from which in 1930 he received his Ph.D. degree. In 1924 he came to Vermont, where he is still engaged in teaching Poli. Sci.

Professor Carroll confesses that his family and work are his hobbies. He also enjoys the radio very much, especially good music and the news.

Our genial and ever smiling prof, likes the movies and opera, and also musical comedies, because they are more lively and interesting.

As for books, fiction ranks high with Professor Carroll.

His life has been full of interesting episodes, as proved by the following incident which took place when he was officer of the day at Camp Taylor, near Louisville.

One night, as Professor—or rather Captain—Carroll was inspecting the tents, he discovered that a private, Charlie Tobin, was missing. After having searched the entire camp in a vain effort to locate the missing man, our captain decided to try the stables as a last resort. As he went along the aisles, flanked with mules, he not only yelled for Tobin, but also talked gently to the mules lest they should decide to display their ability to kick men.

Finally, he heard a sound coming from a manger to which he immediately went, and in which cowered Private Tobin. The poor soldier was apparently frightened to death and could only point and scream, "Captain, there's something white over there."

By literally dragging the poor private, Captain Carroll managed to get him out of the barn. As he looked towards the cemetery, only a short distance away, he saw something white which was bobbing and swaying around the gravestones.

Undaunted, the captain went out alone to the cemetery, and discovered that this supposed visitor from the other world was none other than—a white mule. Imagine the private's embarrassment!

You may be interested to know that Professor Carroll answered the inevitable question on his conception of Vermont very favorably when he said, "I think Vermont is a school with a hopeful future ahead, since it is conscious of any defects it may have, is serving a good purpose, and is constantly striving towards the best."

THE CURTAIN

Once upon a time, when the movies were still in their infancy, film stars used to send their pictures to devoted admirers all over the world. Today, practically every screen star is swamped with photos of ambitious folks, young and old, who want to become screen stars themselves. Several thousand such autographed pictures find their way into the screen mail every week.

The line taken by the operators of this new racket is to write a phrase across the picture praising the star. Then with the picture is a note. This explains that the writer wants to be a movie star, too. The writer has plenty of talent, but, alas, is neglected and unrecognized. Won't the star, remembering his or her early struggles, give the ambitious unknown a lift up the ladder of fame?

Pleasant to relate, the star usually answers. Take Doris Nolan, for example, the star of the mammoth musical, "Top of the Town." In the last two months, Doris has received 459 of these photographic appeals. Not yet twenty-one years old, Miss Nolan has had practically no struggle to reach movie stardom, but she has a letter which she sends to those who mail her pictures to give them helpful advice. This advice is to try to attend an acting school. After that, join a local Little Theatre group. Movie scouts visit these organizations often, thus affording talented youngsters and oldsters a film opportunity.

Hollywood Incident

Here's one for the book. There's quite a character in Hollywood by the name of Billy the Midget. Billy is all man and a yard high. . . .no more. . . .no less. He goes around with William Hall, six-foot-four star who works for Universal. And the other day in a traffic argument, a motorist who wanted to fight took Billy for a bigger man than Hall.

This is because Hall has built a high chair on the front seat of his car for Billy to use when they go driving. As Hall's car slightly bumped another, the driver roared at the seemingly tall Billy, "You big guys think you own the street." Billy told him off hotly. The other fellow wanted to fight. Then Billy jumped out of the car, and everybody laughed.

Bio-brief

Jerome Cowan, who made his screen debut in support of Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, in "Beloved Enemy," spent all last season kidding Hollywood. . . . As one of the lunatic scenarists in "Boy Meets Girl," Broadway stage success, Cowan indulged in some plain and fancy nose-thumbing at filmdom, only to turn around and accept a long-term contract to act before the cameras.

Born in New York, the son of a wealthy candy manufacturer, Cowan spent his youth in Hartford. . . .Unlike most youngsters he never nursed a desire to become an Indian, a cowboy, or a locomotive engineer. . . .He wanted to be an actor . . . .During school vacations when he worked in one of his father's confectionery stores as a soda jerker, he could whip up a chocolate sundae with more gestures than a Chautauqua orator, and his customers usually formed an appreciative audience.

When he finished high school in Hartford he joined a stock company that was touring the New England states. . . . His first role was that of a septuagenarian in "Shore Acres". . . .By very gradual stages he reached big-time vaudeville, and finally Broadway. . . .Among the stars he has supported are: Alice Brady, Peggy Wood, Mary Boland, Glenn Hunter, Elizabeth Risdon and Fritzi Sheff . . . .Between engagements he sold automobiles, or tried to, washed dishes in restaurants and clerked in department stores.—*Trinity Tripod.*

ANNUAL OPERA TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

In addition to the splendid and talented cast which has been assembled for the production, an extremely capable group of directors will lend the ideas and training of experts to the final presentation. Dorothy Murphy, dramatic director; H. Bennett, musical director; E. Bradish, vocal coach; and Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster of the University orchestra, are all devoting their time and services unselfishly in order to present an outstanding performance. We owe our thanks for the posters to Miss E. Kilburn and her art class, who painted the figures on the posters.

Individually reserved seats will be available at both 75 and 40 cents and unreserved seats in the back of the hall at 25 cents. All tickets may be obtained at the University Store or Bailey's Music Rooms.



C. E. Harmon to Receive Annual Military Award

C. E. Harmon is designated as the member of the sophomore class at the University of Vermont to receive the Appleton-Century Award this year, "The Profession of Arms," presented annually to the one who makes the highest rating in the theoretical study of Military Tactics.

Following are the names of the ten high men of the course:

C. E. Harmon	93.00%
E. D. Abell	92.50%
E. C. Dimick	91.00%
L. J. Pretty	90.00%
R. Wilson	90.00%
H. W. Coburn	89.00%
B. H. Frank	88.50%
D. L. Bashaw	88.50%
M. H. Boyarsky	88.00%
J. P. Lord	88.00%

Actual presentation of the award will be made at the annual competitive drills and ceremony for the presentation of this and other prizes, a part of the Federal Inspection of the University R. O. T. C.

MILITARY REPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTION

The following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion are announced, effective April 6, 1937:

To be color sergeants: Canary, F. H., Katz, J. D.

To be sergeants: Dimick, E. C., Lezer, L. R., Minckler, H. L., Snay, A. F.

To be corporals: Bacon, B. P., Cerrutti, E. J., Coburn, H. W., Leonard, F. C., Lord, J. P., Pierce, R. E., Shoemaker, P. B.

Magnetism Proves Source of Energy

We all remember the strange thrill we received when we first saw a magnet pick up a pin. A strange but feeble power, it seemed. But how different it is in reality. Magnetism as applied through electricity forms one of the greatest sources of energy in the world today. The entire force in electric motors is magnetic, the magnets being energized by electric currents. So it is readily seen that magnetism is no small force.

We all know that hard iron produces a permanent magnet while soft iron loses its magnetism very quickly, thus making it useful for the cores of electro-magnets.

An alloy of steel with 36 per cent cobalt has always been considered the best for permanent magnets. Recently there has been invented new alloys of steel which have decided advantages over the older type. These new alloys have much greater strength per weight than the older types, and therefore are more advantageous to use in many cases.

These new alloy steels are all formed by the addition of aluminum and nickel to steel, certain heat treatments aiding in the quality of the alloy. One of these new alloys, "Alinco," is formed by adding 20 per cent aluminum, 10 per cent nickel, and 10 per cent cobalt. This alloy, besides having greater magnetic strength, also has a lower specific gravity. Thus its lightness per unit strength is increased by two different methods; namely, increasing the magnetic strength and decreasing the density.

These new alloys require, however, a greater cross-section in order to obtain a stronger magnetic field than the older type. But the length of the new magnets can be decreased greatly, which more than compensates for the increased cross-section.

These alloys are also superior to the older type because of their resistance to shocks and heat.

An example of the strength of these new magnets is shown by the fact that they are being used on certain railroads to operate, from a distance of six inches, a relay on a locomotive which is passing at high speed. This may not seem so remarkable at first glance; but remember that the strength of a magnetic field falls off as the square of the distance, thus the field force which acts on the passing train is only one-thirty-sixth the force of the magnet at the pole.

A transformer weighing only one-twenty-fifth of a pound is needed to obtain the same inductance as a transformer made of the old type weighing one and one-half pounds. Thus one may readily see the advantages of this new alloy.

These permanent magnets are used in radio speakers, telephones, relays, loading cables, and many other instruments.

(Source—*The Electrical Review*, August 28, 1936.)

TRACK COACH



A. T. Post

Women In Sports

W. A. A. is sponsoring an all-sports banquet Tuesday, April 13. It is to be held at Southwick at 5.15. Phyllis Craig '38 and Mildred Rockwood '38 are in charge.

In past years a basketball banquet has been held, but this year it was decided to invite members of other teams as well. Invitations have been issued to the members of the bowling, swimming, badminton, and basketball teams. The first hockey team and the first Green and Gold teams have also been invited.

The freshman class women claim the title of basketball champions as a result of winning over the sophomores by a score of 10 to 8 Friday afternoon in the last game of the inter-class tournament. The sophomores had already defeated the combination Junior-Senior team 35 to 23.

Members of the freshman team are Lillian Jay, Fairfax; Geraldine Waldo, Norwichtown, Conn.; Betty Myers, Burlington; Alice Heath, Barton; Mary Howe, Tunbridge, and Kathleen Rock, Barre.

The sophomore team is composed of Helen Squires, Waterbury; Pauline Rowe, Barnet; Lucy Buttles, Burlington; Martha Rist, Burlington; Gertrude Atkins, Colchester; Ann Squires, Waterbury; Ruth Wimett, Pittsford; Jane Reddell, Burlington; Irene Hurteau, Alburg, and Flora Perley, Richford.

Those on the senior class team are, Dora Gagetta, Hardwick; Abbie Howe, Tunbridge; Helen Leary, Burlington;; Phyllis Craig, Peacham; Theresa Rowley, Milton; Dulcina Smith, Wilmington, and Electa Schaefer, Albany, N. Y.

"Pun Revival Week" was originated at Fenn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

This is the time of the year when it is a toss-up whether it is baseball and track weather or a time for post-season basketball.

Burlington ended their basketball schedule by defeating Pawtucket High, 34-32, in one of their characteristic last-period finishes. There was little to choose between the merits of the two aggregations.

The track squad is just itching for the chance to get outdoors on cinders again. With the meet at Colby coming April 24, Archie Post is hoping for some nice weather.

By the way, where are the 120 trackmen that were out before vacation? Seventy-five per cent have "gone with the wind." You can't build up a winning track squad from forty candidates.

Returning from the "sunny South," the baseball men regard Vermont as one of the colder spots on the globe. The diamond at Centennial is a sea of water and prospects are slim for practice there this week.

Gridiron Call Issued By Coach John Sabo

Spring football will start this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. at Centennial Field. Coach John Sabo has issued a call for all freshmen and upperclassmen to come out for the annual spring practice. All men not out for some spring sport should report at once.

It is difficult to work with football at this time of the year unless there are enough players for scrimmage. Fundamentals will be stressed, so it is a good time for men with a natural aptitude but little experience to work into a position on the squad.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The right to search unimpeded and unhampered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and to the best of his ability." Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' legislative oath advocates.

"After all, is it necessary that we all speak alike? There always will be conventions of pronunciations that no educated man can afford to neglect, but variations in minor matters should not be suppressed." Boston University's Prof. William G. Hoffman staunchly defends regional variations in speech.

"The only two present candidates for the Republican presidential nomination of whom I heard much mention were Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas." Columbia's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler reports a startling discovery after a thirteen weeks' trip through the United States.

"And yet the paradox of the situation is that now, just when we most need freedom and fearlessness in the school's handling of the basic issues of the time, waves of popular hysteria against a free and fearless scholarship begin to beat over the schools." Wisconsin's Pres. Glen Frank views with alarm.

"The kind of men and women which the state colleges and most of the other great colleges are turning out of their great state-leader factories today is pretty poor stuff." Emporia's white-haired Editor William Allen White thinks we should have something new in education.

PROF. H. A. PRENTICE ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the National Approved Basketball Officials held in New York City, Prof. H. A. Prentice was elected to the executive committee for a two-year term.

Professor Prentice, the director of physical education at Vermont, is on a year's leave of absence for graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Burlington Merchants Award Many Prizes To Baseball Players

As is customary every year, several Burlington business establishments have just awarded prizes to individual players on the Vermont nine for meritorious work on the southern trip.

A list of the donors, prizes, and players follows:

	Donor	*Prize*	*Awarded to*
Most valuable player	Preston's	Fountain pen	McDonough
Most spirit	Turk's	Gloves	Trudeau
Best batting average	H. L. White	Bat	Wimett
Most home runs	Doc Newton's	Bat	Hallinan, McDonough
Most triples	McAuliffe's	Moore pencil	Wolinsky
Most doubles	Miles & Perry	Belt	Hart, Wimett, McDonough
Most singles	Rand's	Meal ticket	Berry
Best fielding performance	Hayes & Carney	Hat	McDonough
Best pitching performance	Coffee Corner	Meal ticket	Budzyna
Most walks	Miss Burlington	Meal ticket	Hallinan
Hardest worker	Flynn Theatre	Two-week pass	Bedell
Most stolen bases	L. P. Wood	Sweater	McDonough, Berry
Most strike-outs	Strong Theatre	Two-week pass	Budzyna

VARSITY BASEBALL

Apr.	
22. Connecticut State	Storrs
23. Trinity	Hartford
24. Springfield	Springfield
May	
1. Norwich	**Burlington**
5. Dartmouth	**Burlington**
7. Norwich	Northfield
8. Williams	**Burlington**
11. St. Michael's	**Burlington**
13. Middlebury	Middlebury
14. Springfield	**Burlington**
17. St. Michael's	Winooski Park
19. Middlebury	**Burlington**
22. Hamilton	**Burlington**
25. Dartmouth	Hanover
29. Massachusetts State	**Burlington**
31. Tufts	**Burlington**
June	
10. Univ. of Maryland	**Burlington**
11. Univ. of Maryland	**Burlington**
12. Alumni	**Burlington**

Spring football practice begins Tuesday afternoon, April 13. Freshmen and sophomores will be excused from physical education if attending during practice season. Everyone out.

Freshmen who desire to attain a position on the football managerial staff report immediately to Assistant Managers Minckler or Thompson at Centennial Field. Those scrubbing will be excused from physical education during practice season.

All freshman or sophomore Independents who wish to be on the Independent drill squad report to Herb Martel. Drill will be held as soon as squad is formed.

All Independents who wish to try out for the organization's baseball team report to me at once.
L. J. Bingham '37.

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Wash., for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

• THE NEW
DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Shakespeare Has Had Three Plays Filmed

By Pericles Alexander

William Shakespeare, whose dates are 1564-1616, is the only playwright who has three of his hit plays translated to the screen and all three casting their shadows across movie screens in one season. Many a Broadway dramatist has not been fortunate enough to have one of his hits filmed and exhibited in one season. Many a Broadway dramatist hasn't a hit to be filmed.

The current season in motion pictures will go unparalleled for its three productions of the Bard of Avon's plays. Those three are "Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," and "Romeo and Juliet."

"Midsummer Night's Dream" came into Austin last February with the same hallowed considerations that are being given "Romeo and Juliet." It has now been released again at popular prices and may return here.

But the Shakespearean film Austin will not see unless local Interstate officials can be coaxed into believing it wants to see it is "As You Like It" with Elizabeth Bergner. Few even know that the celluloid version is available. "As You Like It" was filmed in England by London Films. It was produced with much simplicity unlike that which Hollywood is accustomed to.

Taylor Not Romeo

The London film's booking is unlikely because it lacks Hollywood names. That still doesn't make "As You Like it" a poor picture. Local Interstate officials know they have nothing to worry about since "Romeo and Juliet" is populated with the elite of the film colony. There are some who would weep and moan because Robert Taylor is not cast as Romeo, but Leslie Howard is the better choice for the rôle, we can assure you.

Where "Midsummer Night's Dream" astounded you with its artistry and less with its story, "Romeo and Juliet" has a better plot than a scenario writer could devise. The plot was so foolproof, Hollywood let it alone.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 22



The Lion eight churls the Harlem River—and their faces, too

Sweep Swingers Bidding for the Poughkeepsie Regatta championship this year will be these eight fighting rowers of Columbia University. Trying for the highest collegiate rowing honors in the Blue and White shell will be (*l to r*) Coxswain Baldini, Stroke Kloth, Rahilly, Murphy, Bernius, Kurz, Martin, Cook and Captain Bass.

Wide World

Initiation

Most severe of any Vanderbilt University fraternity induction ceremony is that of the Honor Society. Here they're carrying one initiate from the scene, while another has just dropped to the ground.

Wide World





C. C. N. Y. showgirls turned ticket sellers . . . and sold 1,000 Sale College of the City of New York students, all clamoring for seats to the student presentation of *Don't Look Now*, did plenty of looking (and buying, too!) when co-ed members of the cast staged a ticket selling contest, as this photo of the traffic jam proves.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kaminsky



Sit Down

When Macalester College (St. Paul, Minn.) students staged a sit-down protest of Pres. J. C Acheson's ruling against a holiday to celebrate a basketball championship, he followed suit and sat down, too

Wide World





Expert Genevieve Walsh, Cleveland College freshman, now practices shooting regularly after being held up while tending her father's store. Wide World

Badger Boss

Clarence Dykstra Is Experienced At Calming Troubled Waters



Wisconsin's No. 1 Host and Hostess Acme

IN 1925, the year Century Editor Glenn Frank came from New York to Wisconsin to be the state university's "boy" president, Clarence Addison Dysktra was Los Angeles' city commissioner of water and power. Eleven years later, when Wisconsin asked Mr. Dykstra to replace Mr. Frank, Mr. Dykstra was still concerned with water. Cincinnati, the city he had managed for six years, was so deep under floods that his six feet, 3½ inches of height were no protection against immersion. A month after the waters subsided, City Manager Dykstra signed a one-year contract to return to education as new president of the University of Wisconsin at $15,000 per year.

Of Mr. Dykstra's 37 years in public life 19 have been spent in education, the past 18 in city administration. Born in Cleveland 54 years ago, he received a B.A. from Iowa, has no other degree, although Wisconsin rarely advances young instructors unless they've attained Ph.D's. He studied political science and history at Chicago, taught at Ohio State and was head of the department of political science at Kansas from 1909 to 1918.

In Cincinnati he reorganized and reformed the administration of a half million people with a boundless, straight-line energy that won the city the title "best-governed." At Wisconsin, under the exacting eye of a Progressive board of regents, he'll administer 10,000 students—many of whom debate the R. O. T. C., organize Communist groups, more of whom hope for a winning football team. It was counted undesirable ostentation that Delta Tau Delta's Glenn Frank had a car and a chauffeur. Delta Upsilon's Dykstra asked both, was granted them and a riding horse to boot.

Get that ball!

Action Plenty of action here as Princeton and French Rugby Club players rough it up on a throw-in after an off-side play in the rugby game between the two teams. Wide World



Shopping Marketing is a part of the home economics course that Georgian Court College students take to learn how to do housework better (and cheaper) than grandma used to do. Here Ann and Peggy Lawless buy groceries for the day. International



Seeing big cities is part of their college course

Tour These Stephens College students were among the 262 from the Columbia, Mo., college who visited New York City last month to learn all about life in the big city. They made an educational tour of the east. Pictures, Inc.

·SPOTLIGHTER·

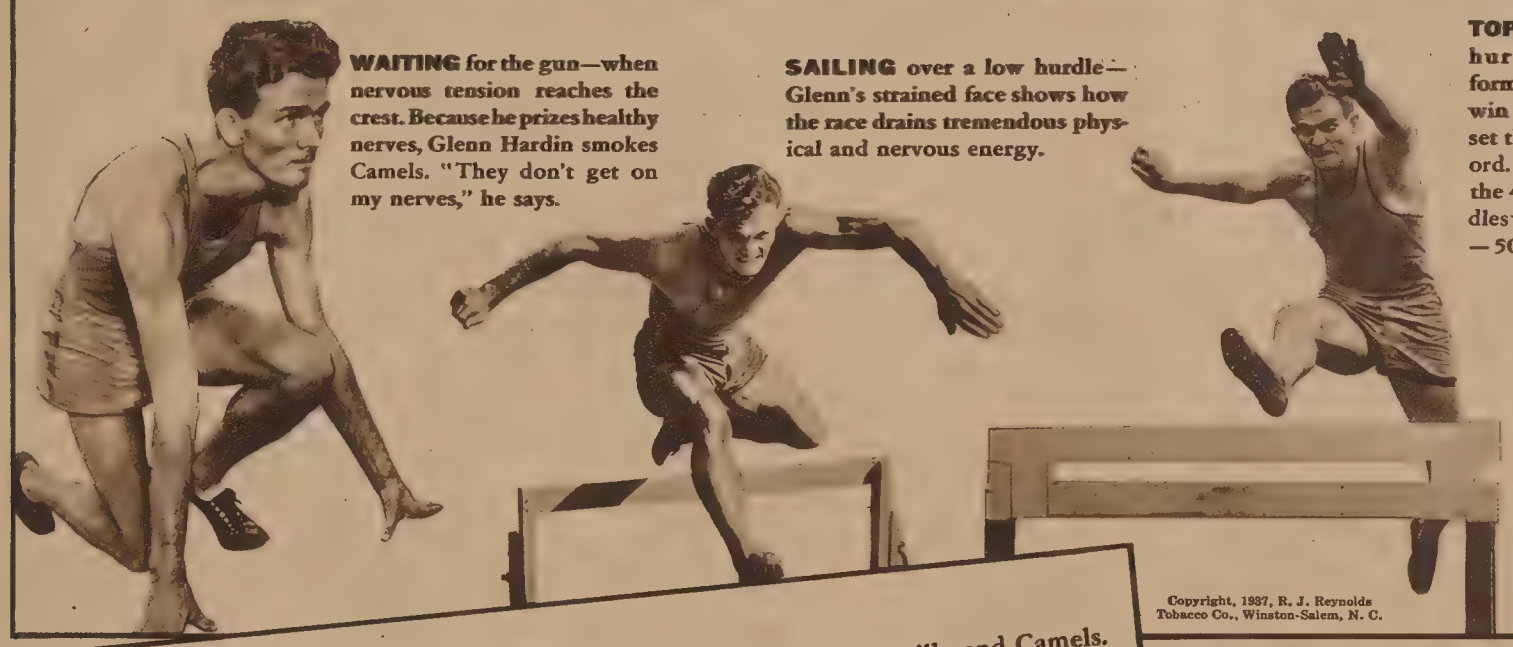


Queens University of Hawaii students recently elected five beauty queens to reign over campus events. (*L to r*) Helene Amoy, Ruth Murphy, Edna Kanemoto, Felice Wong, and Marjorie Carter.

Riflewomen Drexel Institute markswomen defeated George Washington University feminine sharpshooters, 498 to 485, in matches shot on the Drexel range.



The World's Record Holder...Glenn Hardin...Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.

SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.

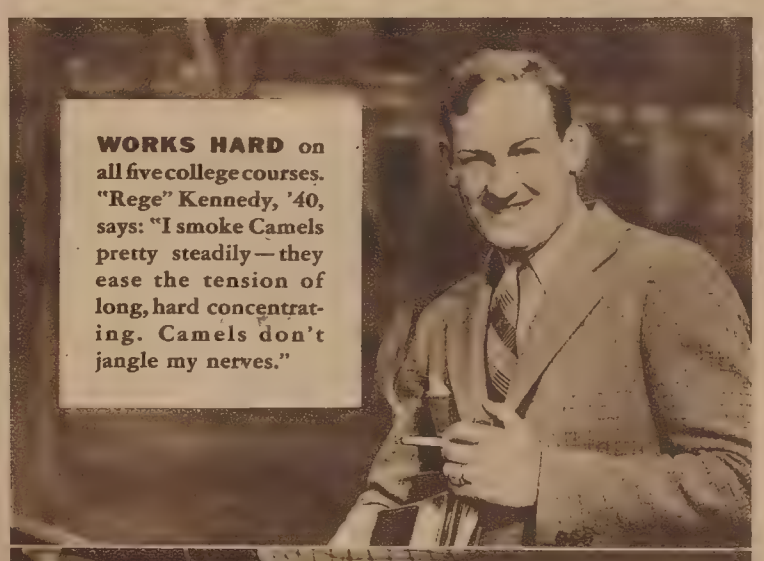
TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdles was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a 'lift' and ease the tension," he says.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."





WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

- Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish an Domestic—than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd says: "Social life keeps nerves on the *qui vive.* Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."



HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M. S.T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-Columbia Network.



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

On With the Dance



Yale's Fine Arts Balls was an "Enchanted Land"

And this is only a small portion of the great crowd that was on hand for the grand march that opened this colorful biennial stellar social event. Wide World



Irene Rich enriched Lehigh ball

Major James O. Green, Jr., is shown dancing with Irene Rich at the Lehigh University Military Ba was guest of honor. Special Co



Costume balls are all the rage these days

Surrealistic costumes (*above*) were required for a recent William and Mary College dance, while old clothes and mock gambling devices were featured at a Washington University (St. Louis) architectural students' dance (*below*). Collegiate Digest Photo by Richard Velz



Every dance must have its queen

And Bandleader Rudy Valee chose Virginia Whiting as the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Buffalo Junior Prom.

Collegiate Digest Photo by J. Stanley Nixon



Shades of Frances Willa

Northwestern University's Willard Ha W.C.T.U.'s founder, now houses "Pop Club," a student-operated, soft-drinks- It's named after two campus janitors.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Charles Lorenz



And after the dance . . .

. . . Ohio Wesleyan University students go to Bun the Baker's for a before-bed snack. Collegiate Digest Photo by Trumbull



Michigan's favorite

. . . for after-the-party gatherings Bell Tavern, most popular Univer out for many generations of student

inemactress
t which she
TE DIGEST Photo



d!
, named for the
'n Ernie's Night
nly dance hall.
Acme



endezvous
is the famous Pretzel
sity of Michigan hang-
s.
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Crow



Legislators were given educational low-down

Lobby Important among the duties of the president of every large educational institution is that of appearing before state legislative committees to urge passage of bills that would benefit, defeat of bills that would harm their universities. Here's Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant appearing before the Massachusetts legislature's committee on education. Pictures, Inc.



It's more than a show when college wrestlers "go"

Surprise Yes, ordinary wrestling fans get the surprise of their lives when they go to college wrestling bouts, for the wrestlers haven't become actors yet. Here're Sklar of College of the City of New York and Puttman of Temple during their 155-pound match in Temple's Conwell Hall. Wide World





Amendments passed right and left

Mockers When shouting Hiram College students convened in mock session they passed constitutional amendments for uniform marriage and divorce laws, child labor regulation and conservation of national resources. Wide World



She brought the lunchroom to hungry Kappas who couldn't go to the lunchroom

Snacker University of Oregon sorority members are not allowed to go out for a snack after finishing their late studying, so Betty Howell (*center*) took advantage of the opportunity, and now practically earns her way through school selling midnight sandwiches to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters. She's shown with her first customer and her assistant.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Geehan



New record established in Wichita

Vaccination When two cases of smallpox were discovered at the University of Wichita, school physicians established a local record by "shooting" 558 in one day. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo

Pacemakers

Most potent force for betterment of college and university newspapers is the annual All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press, editorial and business staff association of more than 600 undergraduate journals which is directed by Fred L. Kildow of the University of Minnesota school of journalism. From the hundreds of newspapers criticized each year, Critical Service judges select the seven best U. S. college newspapers, name them "Pacemakers."



L. A. J. C. students print their paper, too

Here Robert M. Smyser, editor of the Los Angeles Junior College *Junior Collegian*, is shown at the "stone" okeying final front-page proofs.



Only "top" woman editor

. . . in this year's crop of Pacemakers is Elsie Pierce, editorial executive of the University of Michigan *Daily*. All Photos Exclusive to Collegiate Digest



He edits "world's largest"

Robert DeVany of the University of Minnesota *Daily* is editorial boss of the world's largest undergraduate newspaper.



Modern and lively

. . . is the make-up of the University of Akron *Buchtelite*, edited this year by Robert D. Firestone.



"Congratulations"

. . . says D. E. Massey, Jr., managing editor of the University of Georgia *Red and Black*, to Editor George Boswell.



Hot-spot of the campus

. . . is the editor's chair of the University of Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*, occupied this year by Wallace Drew.



Truly professional

. . . in appearance is the *Echo Weekly* of Milwaukee (Wis.) State Teachers College, edited by Robert Bowman.



Hoosier library tops 300,000-volume mark

Milepost Indiana University librarians make out the record cards for the 300,000 book to be placed on their library's shelves. Its *Plato the Teacher*, edited by Indiana's Pres. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.



Battle

In the Western Reserve University intramural tournament, Dorgan (*left*) was defeated by Saeffrini. Here's one of the exciting moments in their 155-pound class "go."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schonefeld



This All-American likes baseball better

Ace Clarence "Ace" Parker, Duke University's famed All-American grid star, is now knocking 'em out for the Philadelphia Athletics, which he joined at their training camp in Mexico this spring. Pictures, Inc.



"Economic royalists"

Kingers This is the initiation of new members into the Yale "Franklin for King" Club. Initiates must pin their credentials on a donkey before being accepted for membership. Headquarters are in the Yale Political Union house. Acme



No Charge Johns Hopkins University's Athletic Director G. W. Shaffer and Pres. Isaiah Bowman complete plans which eliminate all charges for admission to university sports events. International



Penn State's new observatory

Stargazers Astronomy students at Pennsylvania State College are shown in the just-finished observatory which has been opened atop one of the main college buildings. All of its equipment is modern.



Candigraphs



Shut-eyes University of Toledo's Coach C. W. Spears and West Virginia's Coach Trusty Taliman gave our photographer the wink when he blinked a flash bulb and a shutter at them.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Young



Search "... ain't no such animal," this University of Michigan zoology student is saying as she tries to find something the book told her to look for.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Hollinshead



Party Just a birthday party given to the student at the head of the table by her friends and classmates at the Texas Technological College.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Davis



Exam Edison Quinn demonstrates one way of looking at the U. S. Military Academy entrance examination he and hundreds of others took in New York City recently. Pictures, Inc.



Napper This South Dakota State College engineering student needed to catch up on his sleep—and our photographer caught him napping in the "framed structures" laboratory class.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lang



Attention Members of the Syracuse University radio debate team are tense with readiness as they await the "go ahead" signal from the control room. They broadcast a novel dramatized debate on marriage problems once each week to a listening audience of 100,000.

MOVIES

Flynn

ENTIRE WEEK
Greatest Musical Triumph
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"MAYTIME"
with
Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore, Herman Bing and Tom Brown

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll
in
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

WED. THURS.
Claire Trevor
in
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"
With Michael Whalen

FRI. SAT.
"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"
with
Lew Ayres and Ruth Coleman

Chapter 4 "SECRET AGENT"

Strong

MON. TUES.
Sally Eilers-James Dunn-Michael Auer
in
"WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

WED. THUR.
Jack Holt
in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

FRI. SAT.
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"
in
"HIT THE SADDLE"

State

MON. TUES.
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
James Milton-Patricia Ellis-Hugh Herbert-Zazu Pitts
"ACES AND EIGHTS"
Tim McCoy

WED. THUR.
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
Bing Crosby-Francis Farmer

FRI. SAT.
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Gary Cooper-Walter Huston

Wisconsin Attempts New College Plan

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—To abolish all fees in state-owned colleges is the aim of a "student act" that will be presented in the Wisconsin State Legislature this week.

Following close on the heels of the Wisconsin Youth Act, now under consideration by the assembly, this bill has the support of the Wisconsin Youth Congress, representing the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., church groups, trade unions, Workers' Alliance, W. S. A., Progressive party groups, and Y. C. L.,

In addition to calling for the cancelling of fees, the bill provides for:

1. Election of one student and one faculty non-voting representative to the board of regents by the student body and faculty, respectively.
2. Reduction of out-of-state tuition.
3. Maintenance of scholarships awarded on a basis of merit and need.
4. Representation of the student body on the student life and interests committee by a voting representative.
5. Establishment of a commission to investigate the possibility of furnishing free texts for students.
6. Free dental and optical care for students.
7. Creation of a state board of education with wider powers and larger membership to integrate educational policies of all state-owned schools.

The Wisconsin Youth Act, which is being considered before the "student act," is similar to the American Youth Act now being proposed in Washington by Sen. Ernest Lundeen (F.-L., Minn.) and Rep. Maury Maverick (Dem., Tex.).

Thousands of poems are written each year by Dr. Arthur B. Crosier, professor of accountancy and secretarial work at the University of Mississippi. Since last September, he has composed 1,500 pieces of rhyme—but not without reason, we hope!

Campus Chatter

Massachusetts State College students have been thinking of adopting a mascot. They were definitely sure of picking a blood hound for its dignity and courage, when an owner of a Great Dane Kennels put her foot down—and right into the mess. The breeder claimed a blood hound's oursay usspay would be rather discouraging to a team when they got a look at it. There is now a great case of undecision on the campus, especially because the Great Dane lover has offered a free mascot.

Opening a recent issue of their humor magazine, Shampaign University of West Virginia students slared aghost at a series of cud-chewing creature's pictures under the caption declaring them co-ed entrants in the college beauty contest.

Feminine members of the student body held three meetings in indignant protest within twenty-four hours.

The Editor of the magazine ran the pictures when his request to enforce a copy of the Shampaign to be a poll ticket in voting for the queen was turned down. The Dean of Women and other female highlights had refused his petition on the grounds it was 'commercializing beauty.'

So many people asked me if that ditty to the rhythm of 'Trees' was my own composition that I beg to report in public notice that it was not. The erroneous impression arises from a failure to print 'Alabamian' beneath the poem—and this failure is a result of omission from my copy. Pardon and forgiveness, humbly begged.

Since you all seemed to like that one here's another from the same paper.

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward
Into the seething mass, danced the six hundred
Couples to the right of them, couples to the left of them
All over the insteps stumbled and blundered.
Their's not to halt a fly, there's but to dance or die,
There's not to reason why, but gosh! how we've wondered.

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock that couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell had rung, and the class had begun. All late comers were barred; they might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an examination during our next meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded on the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home—out the other door.

One of Vermont's staunch Republicans: 'I'd like Roosevelt's Fireside Chats better if he didn't monopolize the conversation.

Society Notes

Last Saturday the members of Delta Delta Delta had initiation for nine new members. After initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, with about forty present. The new initiates include the following: Emily Abbott '40, Charlotte Beatty '39, Jean Butler '40, Frances Cain '38, Mary Fifield '39, Norma Lessor '39, Catherine Newcomb '38, Elizabeth Orton '40, and Isabel Sellick '38.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Vivian Copp of Derby Line, Helen Keedy of Amherst, Mass., and Claudia Renehan of White River Junction on April 7.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., intends to enter the University of Virginia Law School next fall, he has informed Acting Dean George B. Eager.

Lily Pons Returns to Kostelanetz Program

With the exception of two or three guest-star appearances, the voice of Lily Pons has not been heard over the air for nearly a year.

Making movies and doing concert trips between opera engagements, "That Girl from Paris" has had a busy year. No other singer has appeared who can remotely approach the tiny French star's beautiful coloratura and Miss Pons' popularity increases every day. Despite many other radio offers she has been content to wait until Nino Martini's current Chesterfield series was concluded, thus opening the way for a return to the air waves under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz. The combination of Miss Pons and the Kostelanetz orchestra has always been a favorite one with millions of radio listeners, and general opinion seems to be that the new series of broadcasts will prove to be something worth waiting for.

While Miss Pons has no idea of abandoning the famous operatic arias with which she has thrilled millions of listeners, there are reliable reports that she plans to render many of the lighter variety of songs in her own individual style. The success of her latest movie "That Girl From Paris," wherein Miss Pons actually sang the Blue Danube to the swing tempo of a dance band proved that the flute-like tones of what critics call "the voice of the century" are as versatile as the Chesterfield orchestra which has been with her so often on the air.

Andre Kostelanetz will continue to present the Chesterfield Chorus which is being referred to as the finest vocal group on the air. These talented singers had much to do with the Chesterfield hour being voted the most popular all around musical program in a recent nation-wide poll. Their specialty is in the brilliant and original arrangement of harmony, rather than type of song selected for they have featured simple folk songs along with many popular classics from the best composers.

Quill Quips

Why?

First in the line of suggestions due serious consideration this week is the proposal, by someone, that the fraternities collaborate on a "Jefferson Standard Ball."

Instead of the annual May Frolics, the new dance creation would be sponsored by all the fraternities who owe Jefferson-Standard Life Insurance Company.

Any profits would naturally go toward relieving the fraternity debts.

You might have the dance a fancy dress affair. Let all the boys come wearing First Mortgages; their dates would naturally become Deeds of Trust.

Indefinitely Crooked

The meanest man we ever knew built a crooked fence for his pigs. In fact he built *such* a crooked fence that a pig, crawling completely through, always came out on the same side from which he started.

Slip

There was also, say old jokers gone true, the case of the corn mill which suddenly went into reverse and began UN-grinding meal.

It had undone about 50 bushels of its own work, before the old miller could stop it.

Gem

Abernethy's Intimate Book Shop is having its spring-weather Sale. Special item: "Life of Alf Landon," reduced to 30 cents.

Mistake

Newspaper accounts tell of the Oregon bank robbery during which the robbers, scared by the State police, dashed away from the bank leaving behind them $2.91 of their own money.

Another

The same thing occurred here last year when someone attempted to open Sophomore Sam Hobbs' $5.00 dime bank.

Sam, surprising the visitor, found that, after the robber had departed, his dime bank was $1.30 to the good. The would-be thief had been using his own money to fill out the container so that it would open!

Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N. C.

FROM OTHER PENS

College Degree is Not Symbol of Culture, Oklahomans Think

What does a senior in college think, when he approaches his last semester before graduation? Does he think that four years in college has given him culture? Does he possess an intellectual capacity beyond that of his non-college-educated brothers? Does he intend to call it a day, when he graduates from college, and ceases all efforts for a continuation of his studying? Does he consider his college education a pattern for life, or does he consider it the requisite means for obtaining a high success in the commercial world?

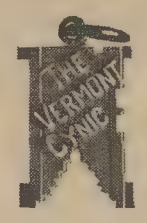
A myriad of conflicting thoughts arise in the mind of a college senior. The farther advanced his education becomes, the more clearly appears the realization that a cultural education cannot be obtained in four short years. At most, students pursue a definite and limited course of study during their tenure in college. The engineer becomes familiar with mathematics, the relation of mechanical drawing to his chosen field of study, and the congruity of physics to the many specialized fields of engineering study. In other schools it is the same. The student works toward a definite goal. If he majors—and he is required to do so—in some definite field, he gains that particular knowledge at the expense of neglecting some other branch of learning, that is, perhaps, vitally important to a broad cultural education.

A college degree is not a symbol of culture. The average college graduate possesses only a semblance of culture. If the desire for the attainment of culture is instilled in the college graduate, college has been a success for that person. College is only a preparatory school in one sense. It is the institution that molds the later life of its inhabitants. College can provide the incentive for a continuation of learning. Too many times graduates assume an unhappy conclusion that college is at the top of the ladder of learning, when in reality it is only one of the rungs. A high rung, to be sure, but the influence of the college halls of learning are often left behind when a man reaches the prime of his life. The years after college graduation are the ones in which a man makes his place in the world. College has given him an impetus that should carry him far along the successful road of life.

The senior muses to himself. "Four years—is it worth it? Did the training I received in classrooms and in social activities make me more fit for life than boys who did not come to college? Will my college life be productive of future, if no immediate benefits, that will be made dividends for the four years of my life I invested in school?" Some critics of college that the four years of a man's life—usually from 18 to 22—are the formative period, and that a college education only sets the graduate four years behind the non-college man. In a commercial sense that is true, but if one considers college a pattern for life, then four years is a small price to pay for the benefits that come only through association with the institutions of a college. And from a strictly monetary viewpoint, colleges more often than not are conducive to large financial rewards. The doctor, the lawyer, the engineer, the agriculturalist, and the teacher could gain only a small success in their respective fields without the benefits of a college education.

A college graduate naturally considers himself to be smarter than the non-college man. Perhaps he is. However, individual industry and mental capacity are factors that cannot be neglected in any evaluation of individuality or intelligence. The college graduate may have the knowledge at his fingertips, but if he fails to take advantage of his education, he is perhaps not as intelligent as the lesser educated man.

A century ago, college was for a chosen few. Mass education is relatively new. Culture and a pattern for living were the main citadels of a college education. In recent times, colleges have evolved, in some places, into business schools—schools that exist principally on the prospects of financial remuneration by virtue of an advantage in the commercial world. In the mad race for economic security, the commercial training in colleges has perhaps received the most evident emphasis. But benevolently lurking in the background is a social and cultural education that is a natural sequence of life on a college campus. Students may set up a standard based on the elusive dollar, and college administrators may advocate adherence to a creed of "the financial advantages of college," but culture is extending a welcome that is usually accepted in some fashion by all students.—*Daily O'Collegian.*



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NEW AWARD FOR UGLY MUG CONTEST

Awarding prizes for male ugliness on the college campus is by no means a new stunt. Each year it breaks out in a slightly different form.

The University of Chattanooga probably started the ugly-mug contests by launching an annual search for the most-compass-disregarding map and conferring upon its owner the coveted degree of Bachelor of Ugliness.

Last fall Texas Christian University sponsored a similar contest. Eligibles were voted upon by student ballots, and the winner, Joe Frederick, was awarded an all-expenses-paid trip to the T. C. U.-Rice Institute game.

Now Hardin-Simmons University has added the latest grimace to the complexion of the anti-handsome contest. Even if opposites don't attract in this case arrangements are being made for the ugliest boy on the campus to have a subsidized date with the campus' most beautiful co-ed.

Ride-thumbers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technic. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

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Coincidence Features Debating Team's Trip

Members of the University of Vermont debating team and their coach feel that if their experience counts, it is a small world. During their annual Easter vacation trip, which took them westward this year, they were scheduled for a debate with Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. They stayed by chance while in Lancaster at the home of a Mrs. Worthington, who told them she was the daughter of an early University of Vermont graduate, Dr. Elnathan Elisha Higbee, who took his degree in 1849. Doctor Higbee, according to the testimony of his colleagues, pupils, and friends, was a man distinguished in many fields, being particularly esteemed as an educator. He was a student and teacher of Greek, mathematics and theology.

Besides being a brilliant scholar, it is told of Doctor Higbee that he excelled in sports while at the University, and left behind him one record, which, so far as is known, has never been beaten. He was the only man to succeed in kicking a football over the top of the Old Mill, main college building at the University.

Doctor Higbee was born in St. George, near Burlington. He came to the University of Vermont at the age of fifteen and graduate with his class. While in college he became a member of the Lambda Iota or Owl fraternity, which in 1936 celebrated its hundredth anniversary, and he later spoke of the "delightful association he had with congenial spirits in this society." The fraternity members were students of literary art, and "the gifted members . . . . vied with each other in the production of original literary compositions, including the high art of poesy, and venturing even upon the construction of elaborate plays according to the type set for all time by ancient Greece." Doctor Higbee, too, was a poet.

While still at the University, Doctor Higbee taught a district school. After graduating, his first work was as assistant teacher in an academy at South Woodstock, Vt. In the same year he went to Emmetsburg, Md., to take charge of the mathematical and classical departments in a school there. In a few years' time he entered and graduated from the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Mercersburg, Pa., and in 1854 was licensed as a minister of that church. For several years he pursued this calling.

In 1862 he was elected to a professorship in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Mercersburg. He was largely instrumental in bringing about the founding of Mercersburg College and became its president. The college was a failure, however, in its early years. A little after this, Doctor Higbee was appointed state superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania, a position he held for eight years. The present Franklin and Marshall College is a descendant of the older Mercersburg College, which became Marshall College and, later, took its present name.

IT'S ALL POE'S FAULT:

Confessions of a Grind or The Curse of Smoke

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered, weak and weary,
Over zo and lit and other guts,
I turned my thoughts to Smith and such.
I lit a fag, and started smoking—
Then I thought I felt a poking!
I ceased my thinking, turned to gaze,
And lo! a spook stood in the haze.

His head was tucked beneath his arm;
He seemed quite gentle, meant no harm;
Spoke to me in soothing tones;
(His breath went whistling through his bones)
Then stared intently at my smoke.
"M'lad," he groaned, "you see a bloke
Who smoked too much, and now is dead.
I paid the price—and lost my head."

"Sir Ghost," I said, "the evening's dull.
Oblige me, please, and rest your skull
Upon yon rack—there's room to spare."
He drifted slowly to a chair,
Declined my hint to doff his nut;
But crossed his legs and lit a butt.
"O spook," I begged, "please don't inhale.
I swear you're turning deathly pale."
He sneered at me with ghostly grace—
A mooched weed's glow then lit his face.

—Massachusetts Collegian.

There will be an important meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Phi Delt house tonight at 7.15.

R. F. Dalton '38, Pres.

MUSEUM GUILD HEARS WILLIAM C. GRIEVES

"Indians of the Plains" was the subject of a talk to be given by W. G. Grieve, '38, of New York City, at the regular Saturday meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont. Mr. Grieve, a student at the University, spoke from his personal experience with the Plains Indians.

A moving picture on the "Indians of the Painted Desert" was shown in connection with the program. There was also a comedy. The children below fourth grade age as usual had their own story program.

Dr. Varney Predicts Next Year's Harvests

About the same acreages of hay and field crops as were harvested in the state last year are indicated for production in Vermont again this year, according to Dr. H. R. Varney, economist for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. His statement is based on the March 1 planting intentions of farmers, as reported by the Federal Crop Reporting Board.

In the country as a whole, farmers are planning material increases in the acreage of spring crops compared with the acreage harvested in the drought year of 1936, Doctor Varney points out.

Nearly all crops show increases, and some of the increases appear large. However, with supplies on farms reduced by drought and with the demand for most farm products showing definite signs of recovery, the Crop Reporting Board states, the intended acreage does not appear to be abnormal.

Based on farmers' planting intentions, 18,000 acres of potatoes are indicated for harvest in Vermont this year, as compared to 16,500 harvested last year and 16,100, the average for the years 1928-32. The total acreage harvested in the country is expected to be 3,231,900, or 6 per cent greater than last year and 3 per cent less than the 1928-32 average.

A total of 74,000 acres of corn are indicated for harvest in Vermont, as compared to 76,000 harvested last year and 64,000, the 1928-32 average.

The acreage of oats indicated is 64,000. Last year's acreage was the same. The 1928-32 average was 59,000.

A total of 3,000 acres of dry beans are indicated. This acreage is the same as last year's and the 1928-32 average.

The acreage of tame hay harvested is expected to be 934,000, as compared to 925,000 last year, and 925,000, the 1928-32 average.

Columbia Dean Urges Stricter Law School

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Stricter law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York City's legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly paid profession in his annual report to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Smith said:

"Conditions in the professions throughout the country as a whole are bad enough, but in New York City they are appalling."

For every 763 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 456 persons in New York State a lawyer and for every 378 persons in New York City, one lawyer.

Strengthening his stand that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent survey made by the Committee on Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers Association:

"More than half of the profession in New York County are in the income class below $3,000 a year; 42.5 percent below the respectable minimum family subsistence level of $2,500 a year; one-third below $2,000 a year; one-sixth below $1,000 and almost one-tenth at or less than $500 per year; and a substantial number are on the verge of starvation, with almost 10 percent of the New York City bar virtually confessed paupers as indicated by applications for relief."

With no kingdom to offer for a horse, the tentative Riding Club at Alfred University has disbanded because of its naglessness.

April Arts Magazine Features Vt. Work

A series of panels on transportation done by the first year class in art at the University of Vermont has been published in the April number of the *School Arts Magazine*, an issue especially devoted to travel. The *School Arts Magazine*, published in Worcester, Mass., is published for those interested in art education.

The panels from the University of Vermont are in the form of silhouettes. They show many different forms of transportation, both primitive and modern, from ricksha and howdah, galley and clipper ship to stream-lined train and power truck. The art work was done under the direction of Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department.

Professor Colburn, who has just returned from spending five days at the convention of the Eastern Arts Association in New York City, reports as her most interesting impression the statement made by a number of art educators at the conference sessions that art is coming into its own in the educational programs of the United States and the world, and that it is no longer on the defensive, as has been the case in the past. Professor Colburn found the art exhibitions in New York progressive and in tune with the times but with the radical element much less in evidence.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The collegiate young man was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University gives a skyrocket of approval for declining "rah-rahism."

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's Pres. Paul S. Burgess suggests that the potential self-made man offer colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Midwest is the most perfect English in the world!" Professor Ketcham of Ohio State University's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed, Shaw-to-Ketcham-to-you manner.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoper-for will get twenty-seven pairs.

The following people may claim sample photographs in the Book Store: L. A. Schine, Charlotte Perkins, Madeleine Wheelock, Maxine Maxham, F. G. Coombs and N. Benoit.

All people who would like to buy group pictures see me at once.

Barbara Sussdorff,
Editor-in-Chief of Ariel.

FIRST CALL

Thousands of employers all over the country are asking for college women in their offices. Such women with secretarial training have the first call on positions of trust and responsibility, at the heart of the business. Katharine Gibbs, in fact, has calls for more good secretaries than there are graduates available.

● Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

Midnight Meditations

By Thomas B. Heffernan

We are going to talk about wastebaskets. Now such a subject as this may seem very commonplace, too commonplace, indeed, to interest anyone in writing about it. Even when we prefix the uplifting and inspiring adjective "mental" to this term it does not have the appearance of a likely field for discussion. But, to use the words put in the mouth of the immortal—impossible to the high school Latin student—Julius Caesar by the historian, "jacta est alea" ("the die is cast," to you). Our path leads forward, dear reader. Please! Don't lose heart; stay with us for a little while, at least.

You all know what a useful article a wastebasket is to have around the house. No matter how we decorate it it remains a thing of utility rather than of beauty. Into it we throw all that rubbish which we have gathered in the normal course of our day's activity and which, were this untidy mess not kept cleaned away, would otherwise be always in our way, impeding our material progress.

In a similar manner, this mental wastebasket, a figment of the imagination, of course, serves as a receptacle for the day's accumulation of the rubbish of the mind. The harm of much of this débris lies merely in its untidiness. However, some of it, if left lying about, is really detrimental to our mental processes. Malicious gossip, the personal troubles of another, resentment at some real or fancied wrong—all of these are truly unhealthful to our physical as well as our mental well-being.

In this container we may discard all of the doubts, fears, worries, or feelings of malice that have crept into our minds during the day. There they will be disposed of overnight. Morning will bring a sense of peace with the world which, upon analysis, we realize can be attributed to having been rid of this accumulated trash.

Just as an untidy heap of waste material is a dangerous source of filth and disease, so does the mind, if no receptacle is provided for its waste, become a breeding place of worry and introversion. Just as such a physical mass of undesirable stuff begins a process of decay from within, so does our pile of mental waste soon ferment of itself. If it is not kept constantly cleared away by an ever-vigilant janitor—who can only be ourselves—this mess of wrong thinking, and angers and grudges and the like, festers until it infects our reasoning processes with the germs of a sense of self-pity. The case of nerves which we find we have acquired is reflected in an utter lack of patience in dealing with others and a general feeling of physical as well as mental depression, for which we can blame no one but our own careless selves.

To anyone who doubts the truth of the fact that that a sound mind is absolutely essential to a sound body, let him notice the effect produced upon his appetite and digestion by his next outburst of anger at the family dinner table. As a result of the unhealthy mental state into which we have allowed ourselves to drift by our failure to remove promptly this accumulated débris of rage and fear and revenges, we find that we are beset by a restlessness of body which is manifest in the form of indigestion or headaches or an inability to sleep.

The adoption of a container for mental waste is not a simple matter, yet it is one whose worth will be proven time and again. With such a receptacle into which we are able to toss all of our undesirable feelings and ideas, removing them forever from our consciousness at the end of each day the path is open for clear efficient thinking, healthy and unhampered by a sickly mind or an ailing body. The usefulness of this mental wastebasket will be particularly evident to anyone oppressed by fears or fancies, rage or resentment, of whose weight he is sincerely attempting to rid himself. However, we recommend it to all who believe their own mental households are in need of a little spring housecleaning.—*Carroll News.*

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NEW SYSTEM ORIGINATED OF DIRTLESS FARMING

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP)—"Dirtless farming," a system of raising flowers, vegetables and fruits in tanks of warm, fertilized water, has been formally christened "hydroponics" by its originator, Prof. W. F. Gericke of the University of California.

Explaining "dirtless farming," Professor Gericke used the term "hydroponics." Originally the California scientist planned to name the process "aquiculture," making it consistent with agriculture, but "aquiculture" had already been used to designate the economic utilization of natural waterbodies.

Upon the suggestion of a faculty colleague, Prof. William A. Setchell of the botany department, Professor Gericke adopted the new name. "Hydro" in Greek means water and "ponics" is Greek for labor. A combination of the two means "water-labor."

What a columnist of the *Minnesota Daily* heard at the Miners' shindig: "Here, John, put my purse in your pocket. It won't hurt your figure any!"

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 | NUMBER 49

Debaters to Conclude Annual Season April 17

Saturday's Debate With Hobart College Marks Twenty-fifth Contest for Vermont Team This Year

The University of Vermont debating team faced a double bill last night, holding one debate with Boston University and one with Upsala College of East Orange, N. J. In both debates Vermont upheld the negative side of the minimum wage-maximum hour question.

The debate with Boston University took place at the Men's Club in Charlotte at eight o'clock. An American style debate was held, with a three-judge decision. W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 spoke for the Vermont team.

In the Children's Room at the Fleming Museum, R. K. Caldwell '38 and R. Likovsky '39 encountered the debating team of Upsala College. This was also a three-judge decision debate. Prof. P. A. Moody of the zoology department acted as chairman. The judges were Miss Mary Alapa, attorney; Mr. Wilsie Brisbin, attorney, both of Burlington; and Mr. Merwin B. Forbes, chemistry and physics teacher at the Burlington High School.

Saturday night, April 17, the Vermont team will meet the debating team of Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. This debate will be held in the local Grange Hall on Church Street, where Vermont will defend the affirmative side of the minimum wage question. R. K. Caldwell '38 and W. M. Glass '39 will speak for Vermont.

Four members of the Hobart College debating team will be present Saturday night, although only two of them will debate. One of these men is totally blind and is led about by a dog trained especially for that purpose. However, in spite of his handicap, this student maintained an all-A average last year at Hobart.

The debate with Hobart College will be the twenty-fifth contest in which the Vermont team has participated this year and will conclude the list scheduled for this season.

A. A. U. W. to Sponsor Party at Southwick

On April 21, the American Association of University Women at the University of Vermont will sponsor a bridge party in the concert room in Southwick at 7.30 p.m. for the benefit of the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship Fund. They hope to raise two hundred dollars. Mary E. Woolley was formerly the president of Mt. Holyoke College.

Mrs. Tupper will be in charge of the party, and the other hostesses will be Mrs. Groat, and Constance Brown of the Chemistry Department. Refreshments will be served, and it is expected that the guests will look over the new building. The party was put off until the formal opening of Southwick and President's Bailey's permission to use it had been secured.

This is the second entertainment given to aid in raising the fellowship fund. The first was a musical concert given by Mrs. Bennett at her home.

The A. A. U. W. is an association of women graduates of United States colleges. At the end of each year, all senior women graduates are eligible. On Tuesday night, April 13, a party was given at Southwick by the A. A. U. W. for the seniors. Mrs. White, chairman of the fellowship fund for northern New England, was a speaker.

Bluestockings meeting
April 20, 7.30 p.m.
Allen House
Guest speaker, Professor Aiken
Refreshments.

PROF. KIDDER SPEAKS AT CLASSICAL CLUB

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold its regular meeting tonight 7.30 o'clock, at Southwick Memorial. Beverly Nute '38 is chairman of the social committee. Professor Kidder will be the guest speaker.

Reverend Berry Speaks At Chapel Wednesday

The Sermon Was Centered Around a Quotation From Jesus

The Rev. K. W. Berry of Richmond spoke to the students and faculty who attended chapel Wednesday morning.

His sermon was centered around Jesus' words, "I know whence I came and whither I am going." These were the words that characterized Jesus' whole attitude toward life.

No philosopher has uttered words which have more meaning. Many famous people of later times have repeated these words. Napoleon quoted them and said that a person must know whence he came and where he is going to find his place in this world.

Jesus knew that there was in his life a great spirit closely related to God. Because He knew whence he came and whither he was going, he was able to be a great influence in this life.

Now we may be invaded by a crude devil and act accordingly, or we may be invaded by the Spirit of Jesus.

Of course, Christ could not do all He did without help, and His famous words, "Thy will, not mine, be done," have made history.

If we picture Jesus as a man among men it is easier for us to see that we, too, can become invaded with the Spirit of God.

The Reverend Berry finished his sermon by picturing Jesus reaching up with one hand toward God, and with the other, reaching down to make an invasion upon the world.

Second Student Union Tea to be Held Today

This afternoon the second in the series of Student Union teas will be sponsored for the English Department. The tea will start at 4.15 and will continue until six o'clock. After a very successful program last week by Bluestockings, many are looking forward to this week's entertainment which has not yet been disclosed.

The chairmen of committees are as follows:

Publicity, Mildred Rockwood '38.
Entertainment, Marguerite Perkins '38.
Clean-up, Maxine Harvey '38.
Invitations, Dorothy Childs '37.
Reception, Patricia Stanley '37.
Serving, Ruth Bronson '38.
Refreshments, Miriam Robie '37.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO HEAR PROF. AIKEN AT MEETING

Professor Aiken will speak at a meeting of Bluestockings to be held at 7.30 Tuesday, April 20 at Allen House. At this meeting the members will discuss contributions handed in by tryouts for Bluestockings. Refreshments will be served.

All freshman or sophomore Independents who wish to be on the Independent drill squad report to Herb Martel. Drill will be held as soon as squad is formed.

All students are asked to attend a mass meeting of the Emergency Peace Campaign at the City Hall Auditorium, Monday night, April 19. There will be two out-of-town speakers.

RETIRING PRESIDENT



GWYNNETH JONES

Press Club Elections Held April 13 and 14

Ruth White '38, Miriam Healy '39, and Phyllis Williams '40 Were Chosen Officers for Coming Year

Press Club elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday at which time a president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman were elected.

Ruth White '38, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, who has been a news editor as well as women's editor of the CYNIC, was elected president. She also was feature editor of this year's *Ariel*. As president of the club she replaces Gwynneth Jones '37, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi and who has been active in Press Club for the past three years.

Miriam Healy '39 has been elected to fill the position of secretary-treasurer of the club, replacing Ruth White. Miss Healy is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is serving as a news editor on this year's CYNIC staff.

Phyllis Williams '40 has been elected social chairman for the coming year. Marie Catania '38 held this position previously.

Thursday evening, April 22, a banquet is to be held in honor of the newly elected officers. The banquet was to be held April 15, but was postponed. Members of the club are invited to this banquet and are asked to sign in the "Y" room if they wish to attend.

Don't Be Bashful Girls!

You're nothing but a "Little Old Lady" if you spend "Just a Quiet Evening" at home this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30. It's going to be "Too Marvelous for Words," with Rusty Irish and his music makers, and believe me, you can't say "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

Come now, "Sophisticated Lady," don't you "Hear a Call to Arms?" Hurry and grab that date, or he'll be "Gone With the Wind"!

What's this all about? That's right—it's the spring Mortar Board! If you all come, you'll have a grand time! You know the old saying, "the more the merrier." It is really quite an opportunity, with leap year past, and you know you shouldn't miss it. So go round up the "fellas," girls, and bring them along. And remember, DON'T BE AFRAID to ask someone;———if that's your trouble, think of this:———**the boys are twice** as shy as the girls, but probably most of them would give their shirts to get an invitation. It's not too late—get busy!

Ah (excuse me if I become poetic(?) again)—and just imagine the "Moonlight and Shadows" afterwards, under the "Midnight Blue" and———well, "Goodnight, My Love," "Boo Hoo"!!

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying ten extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT SOUTHWICK

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club on this evening, April 16, at Southwick Memorial. Dean Swift will address the graduates. This club offers post-graduates an opportunity to become acquainted.

R. G. Stiles '36 is in charge of the meeting. There have been four meetings previous to this at which the guest speakers have been respectively, Professor Burns, Professor Douglass, Professor Groat and Professor Dean.

Twelve Women Pledge Greek Letter Societies

Sigma Gamma Leads With Six New Members, While Tri Delt's, Theta's, Alpha Chi's, and Alpha Xi's Follow

With the termination of neutral period at 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, twelve women were pledged to five different sororities. All those who had taken make-up exams and whose averages were 75 and above were eligible to pledge.

The Sigma Gammas led with six pledges: Joyce A. Bates '39, Pittsford; Dorothy C. Chittenden '38, South Burlington; Laura C. Dustan '40, Craftsbury Common; Kathaleen M. Naramore '40, Lowell; Helen L. Reed '40, 27 Prospect Street, Fair Haven; and Helen P. Towne '40, Milton.

Those who pledged Delta Delta Delta were: Barbara O. Campbell '40, Milton, and Betty F. Terrill '40, 147 North Prospect Street, Burlington.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Margaret J. MacMartin '39, 93 South Willard Street, and Helen R. Maeck '40, Shelburne.

Alpha Xi's pledged Elma H. Herrick '39, Swanton, and Alpha Chi Omega pledged Carolyn C. Conger '39, 1 Elm Avenue, Richford.

Dean Hills Addresses Alumni at Washington

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he addressed the members of the University of Vermont Alumni Association as representative of the University.

Among those speaking briefly at the dinner, which was presided over by Nathan R. Smith '11, president of the association, were Senator Austin, Senator Gibson, Congressman Plumley and Tracy Jeffords '86. The new president will be Howard A. Edson '06.

Dean Hills, in the course of his remarks about the University, pointed out that it was serving the state more adequately than ever before and that 72 percent of the student body were residents of the state.

PREFERENTIAL BIDDING DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

At a meeting held Tuesday evening the Interfraternity Council discussed several tentative measures, which will be decided upon at the next meeting. A constitution is being drawn up by the president of the Council, R. F. Dalton '38, which will be the first this organization has had. One of the most important provisions is concerned with the adoption of the preferential system of bidding, similar to the one employed for women's rushing.

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

All men interested in Cheerleading report to Gym Tuesday April 20.

Mortar Board Sponsors Semi-Formal Dance

Novel Programs Only One of Many Surprises to be Anticipated Saturday Night at Southwick

With the impressive and appropriate publicity adorning the campus in the form of red and yellow Mortar Board caps, as well as amusing posters lining the walls of the college buildings, we of the student body are being duly informed of the semi-annual Mortar Board dance which will be held this Saturday evening, April 17, at the new Southwick Memorial Building. The dance, the second of two dances sponsored yearly by the senior women's honor society, will be semi-formal, thus adding the charm of gaily colored spring gowns to the lovely Southwick ballroom.

Those who have very kindly accepted the positions as chaperons for the dance Saturday evening are Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth, Mr. and Mrs. Sabo, Miss Storms, and, circumstances permitting, Miss Patterson. Musical arrangements will be rendered by Rusty Irish and his "campus favorite" orchestra. Refreshments will be served under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.

Evidently there is a surprise in store for all prospective Mortar Board dancers in the form of novel programs, any hints about which may not be divulged at the present time. Quoting Elizabeth Gallup '37, president of Mortar Board, who says, "They're really awfully cute."

As has been suggested throughout the years, before an event of this type, here's a chance, girls, to repay your men in similar coin for all the grand times they've been giving you during the year, for only $1.10 per couple!

"The Beggar's Opera" Given Last Evening

Last night the music department of the University presented for their annual opera, "The Beggar's Opera," a satire by John Gay, at the Southwick Building. The action took place in London, England, in the vicinity of Newgate prison; the plot evolved around the lives of the thieves and crooks of the day. The students who took part in the opera were as follows: M. Boucher '40, F. D. Eddy '39, P. Shoemaker '39, R. H. Johnson '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, L. A. Simpson '40, G. Romm '39, C. W. Anderson '37, D. Graziano '40, L. Blanchard '40, F. J. Gilmette '37, R. D. Dopp '37, W. G. Norton '39, C. K. Houghton '38, A. Janoff '40, C. W. Harwood '40, M. E. Jerley '38, P. Jenks '40, E. B. Meservey '38, H. A. Schoff '37.

The women of the cast were: Mary Lechnyr '39, Claudia Renehan '39, Margaret Bliss '39, S. Strand '40, E. Needham '38, G. Irwin '40, Harriet Ranney '40, B. Millington '40. The directors were as follows: Dorothy Murphy, dramatic director; H. Bennett, musical director; Mme. Elizabeth Bradish, vocal coach; Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster of the University orchestra.

A review of the opera will be in next Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

ARIEL NEWS

The new editor and business manager of the *Ariel* will soon be elected and confirmed by the board. There has been no date set for publication as yet.

Bluestockings will accept contributions from girls who wish to try out for membership this spring. Contributions must be in by April 20. They may be handed to any member of the club.
Lula Watts, Pres.

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EDITORIALS

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football practice began Tuesday. Eleven men drew equipment for the initial practice and then went down to Centennial Field to start right in. Coach John P. Sabo is once more showing us his desire to put out good teams. He never ceases spending his time in preparing them in the fundamentals. He believes in starting early with stress being layed upon the main points of the game. In the fall it is football for him, in the winter basketball, in the spring football again. He is forever on the go.

When he came to Vermont he started spring football practice. This is his third year of coaching and we are overjoyed to see that he has again signed a contract to remain with us.

The spring practices keep the boys in shape, provide exercise for those not out for a spring sport and are a means of uncovering promising material for the fall season. According to the manager, there are now almost two teams out. We urge everyone who has any desire to play the game at all to go out. It is good training. The coach never has too many candidates. He wants more. He should get more. Everyone is given an equal chance under Sabo. Each one is given the opportunity to prove his worth. All men, even though they have had no experience should go out. If the season was not considered a success last fall, then is it not up to the students to remedy the situation? The opinion expressed in today's Sports Cast on track can go for football as well.

They can do it to somewhat of a degree this spring. All the material possible is needed for next fall. Certainly our football coach deserves student support. He has put out two championship football teams and one basketball quintet in his three years at Vermont. All of his players admire him.

Now is the time to help him, the University, and yourself. Men who are not busy this spring, should go out. Those that have had experience can help the new men. Act now. We need the man power. Report to practice today.

THE "SKYNIC"

The next issue of the Cynic will be the comic number. This year's edition will be called the "Skynic." It will be six pages in length. We hope this issue will not be taken seriously by the students, faculty or college authorities. We are just attempting to live up to the annual custom. We are not trying to take any one in particular and put them before the public eye.

T. Burke McHugh '39 is the news editor in charge of this issue. He, of course, is working under the supervision of the editor. We hope there will be no personal grudges forthcoming.

All that is being printed is not to be taken to heart by any one. We are merely doing our best to publish a funny issue, as is done annually. The advertisements and movie column are the only serious parts of next Tuesday's issue. We hope you will like it.

Poor Physics Grades Conveyed by Smell

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

When physics test marks skid below par, Instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz, Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne"—perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home.

Speaking statistically, a Pennsylvania State College reporter has found that his institution's 690 resident faculty received their degrees at 162 different colleges and universities in the United Sates and Europe.

A "Giant's Club" at San Jose State College has been organized for males who stand six feet four or over in their stocking feet. There are only twelve members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotten eggs—hydrogen sulphide.

But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

GUESS WHO

In view of the fact that Bud Spaulding, chairman of all he surveys, and Johnny Suitor, financial wizard of the junior class, as well as various and sundry other members of '38 who are even remotely connected with the prom, are at their wits' ends trying to evade the eternal question of "Who's gonna play for the prom?" your reporter risked life and limb (as usual) to submit the following for your elucidation. These gentlemen, aforementioned, brandished weapons with malice aforethought when confronted by your reporter and snarled delicately and in unison: "We do not know who is to play for the prom. It will be one of the following:

Hudson DeLange
Bob Crosby
Fletcher Henderson
Joe Haynes
Claude Hopkins."

Feeling that discretion is still the better part of valor, I quailed, turned, dashed, and shut the door from the outside. (For the benefit of the military science department the last was *not* done by the numbers.)

However, knowing that I must fill my column and considering the help I received from the committee, I have evolved a means to enable you smartsters and, incidentally I hope myself, to attend this forthcoming gala event of events. I shall be at my stand, henceforth, at the corner of the Koffee Korner until the name of the orchestra be publicly announced, quoting odds and taking all bets as to the outcome of said announcement. I am happy to assure you that I have been legally authorized by Lloyd's of London to do so.

To start the ball a'rollin', I shall now list the five bands under consideration, extoll their merits, and publish my preliminary odds. They are as follows:

Band and merits	*Odds*
H. DeL.—Bubbling rhythm.....	3-1
J. H.—Perfect arrangements....	3-1
F. H.—Seductive sweetness.....	3-1
B. C.—Captivating crooning....	3-1
C. H.—Harlem honkey-tonks...	3-1

Take your pick! They're just *my* odds!

But! Here's your difficulty: Just try and find out who your correspondent is! Ha! Ha! And if you do, well . . . . the committees tell me they're just dirty enough to substitute a dark horse at the last minute and then will I ever collect!

You've got the list—one of them will appear on your campus the summery evening of May the 14th at nine o'clock. See you there.

And so, guess who? The answer will be released in a forthcoming issue—very soon.

MOVIES

Flynn

ENTIRE WEEK
Greatest Musical Triumph
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"MAYTIME"
with
Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore, Herman Bing and Tom Brown

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"
with
Lew Ayres and Ruth Coleman
Chapter 4 "SECRET AGENT"

Strong

FRI. SAT.
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"
in
"HIT THE SADDLE"

State

FRI. SAT.
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Gary Cooper-Walter Huston

Lightning struck twice on the Michigan State Normal College campus last summer. The first time it broke a flag pole; the second time it smashed in the chapel belfry.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

All men interested in Cheerleading report to Gym Tuesday April 20.

Donald's Ditties

We are inaugurating a new informal column written by the editor—we will give the readers of the Cynic from time to time short items of campus interest along with the editor's reflections and observations of University life.

We notice that the women surely do things up in a big way. Look at the publicity through the colorful posters that the Mortar Board dance is getting.

Thanks to the managerial staff the tennis courts have been encircled with wire as we suggested in an editorial a week ago.

We have boosted many functions, activities and organizations in our editorials. We have urged people to attend various events and affairs. We hope that because we, ourselves, do not get to them all that we will not be called down. We think that the students and faculty realize that one cannot go to everything. However, there are enough students so that everything can be supported.

Mr. H. B. Kiphuth is going to be on leave next year to further his graduate study at Yale. The German department has signed up a man named Holden Bickford (Wesleyan '32), teaching at present at Vermont Junior College in Montpelier to take Herr Kiphuth's place.

Five more weeks of classes remain before we start on our exams. The days are getting longer, too. It remains light later in the day now. But we must still study and not let that spring fever get us down.

The number after the "Skynic," the humorous issue, will be the anniversary number of the Cynic. A week from today we will put out the edition of the college newspaper, marking the fifty-fourth year of the Cynic's existence.

Agricultural Colleges Increase Enrollment

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Whether or not the record-breaking enrollment in middle-western agricultural colleges can be called a potential "back to the farm" movement is being debated by authorities.

Some say the increased enrollment indicates renewed interest in scientific farming as an occupation and a decline in the run of rural youth to seek their fortune in cities.

Others believe the agriculture student will use his degree as a stepping stone to white-collar jobs, as a means of getting off the farm.

Unfavorable crop conditions since 1934 have served to discourage young farmers, is the opinion of Prof. O. R. Johnson of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

"Enrollment in the Missouri College of Agriculture has doubled in the last three years, but students entered the school to get off the farm—not on it.

"Large numbers of government posts in the Department of Agriculture and other agencies have been created in the last four years. It is these jobs that the students are training for—not to ride a tractor," he said.

"Two or three years of discouragement is enough to chase farm population to the cities, but the movement back starts only after four or five years of favorable prices," concluded Professor Johnson.

But at Ohio State University, officials of the Department of Agriculture differed. They claimed that thousands of young men are returning to farming as improving prices develop agriculture into a more profitable vocation.

Farm owners who once advised their sons to seek better pay, which the city offered, now are encouraging them to make their living from the soil, they asserted.

"L. H. Anon," Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of $35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

A ten-foot hind limb of the giant dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago, can be seen in the display at the University of Michigan's museum.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

By R. B. Linsley, '40

Fascism in Belgium kay-oed in Antwerp elections which swept Premier Paul Van Zeeland back into power by a four to one majority over his Rexist (Fascist) opponent Leon Degrelle. Rexists and allies received less votes than last year.

John Bull warned that his ships are not to run Bilbao blockade unless they want to be fired on by the Rebel fleet*** General Franco orders apology for bombing of British steamers***War rages with renewed vigor on the Bilbao and Madrid fronts.***Britain plans to step carefully with her Spanish policy.

Franc Slumps as rumor spreads that United States will try to check the present trend toward inflation by reducing the price of gold. Other reason might well be a great deficit in France's tradè balance. F. D. R. denies he has any plan of tinkering with the dollar.

Hepburn Flays Lewis saying that the latter seeks an economic and political dictatorship of the United States and Canada. General Motors of Canada Limited refuses to allow Hugh Thompson, U. A. W. A. organizer, into parleys to settle Oshawa strike. Prime Minister backs General Motors up and threatens that if Lewis "or any of his gang" commit a "single overtact," he will land in jail for a good long time—and there won't be any bail. Labor leaders threaten to close all plants of General Motors in the States if the Canadian company doesn't play ball.

Wagner Act declared constitutional by Supreme Court in a five to four decision. The same lineup as usual prevailed with Mr. Justice Roberts casting the deciding vote. Recently the Court approved the Washington State Minimum Wage Law by the same vote. William Green, hails decision as a "triumphant achievement for the American Federation of Labor." John L. Lewis sees the "unstability" of the court and urges the approval of the President's Court Packer Bill.

Legislature at Montpelier adjourned last Sunday in the wee hours of the morning. Among the various accomplishments of the body is a new tax on cigarettes that many lads are going to notice soon. Speed limit was raised to fifty miles throughout the state. Bill forbidding the selling of liquor to minors was killed by the Senate. Fishing and hunting licenses have gone up. A slum clearence bill for Burlington, Rutland, and Barre was passed. Two towns were reduced to townships and thus deprived of their votes in the House. In Vermont every town, no matter what size has one and only one representative in the House.

C. I. O. continues agitation in Lowell, Mass., and Lewiston-Auburn, Maine. Union leaders claim that 4,500 of the 6,400 textile workers of the twin cities of Maine are on strike. Manufacturers show no signs of weakening.

Twenty Years, remarks an oratorical Congressman, have taught us that war doesn't pay. More than that, Brother! They have also taught us that the governments we sided with won't either.—Boston Herald.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a tea-dance at the house this Saturday afternoon from five until eight o'clock. Alice Whitney '39 is in charge and the chaperons are to be Mr. and Mrs. Lineken and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Hill.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Elma Herrick '39 was pledged last Tuesday morning, April 13.

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and Divorce" is the name of the study.

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five-minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

Pro and Con of Pending Judicial Reform Bill

By JUDGE E. C. MOWER

The so-called judicial reform bill now pending in the United States Senate is rightly considered one of the most important legislative measures of recent years. In brief, insofar as it concerns the Supreme Court, it provides for the appointment of new judges equal in number to the number of existing judges who have served at least ten years, have reached the age of seventy, and do not retire within six months after having attained that age. This would mean a maximum number of fifteen judges, if no judge retired; it would also mean, in effect if not in law, that any judge retiring by reason of the act would do so to avoid continuing in service knowing that an associate had been appointed to nullify his vote if against an administrative measure. Thus the act, its opponents contend, would be inconsistent with the constitutional provision under which federal judges sit for life.

The argument advanced in support of this proposal is that age makes for judicial conservatism, resulting at the present time in a Court out of touch with modern economic and social conditions, and disposed to interpret the Constitution so narrowly as to invalidate federal laws enacted to promote social justice and meet the economic needs of the nation. The opponents of the measure, while not necessarily, or perhaps generally, challenging the wisdom of broad extensions of federal power in the public interest, hold that this should be brought about, not by tampering with the personnel of the Court, but by invoking the power of amendment. This power might be exercised in several forms. An extraordinary majority of judicial votes, seven out of nine, for example, or even unanimity, might be required to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional; or an amendment might go further and deny absolutely the right of the Court to nullify a federal act. Again, the Court might be rejuvenated by providing for compulsory retirement of the judges at some fixed age, say seventy, a provision that would displace six members of the present Court; or again, amendments might be proposed liberalizing certain provisions of the Constitution, like the commerce and taxing clauses, and the due process of law guarantee. Thus the letter as well as the spirit of the Constitution would be respected, and the people given an effective voice in the development of their fundamental law. The answer to this line of argument is that the amending process is slow, cumbersome, and ineffective, and might defeat certain policies of the administration.

Out of this maze of conflicting views, certain conclusions seem warranted. The President's purpose is to change the personnel of the Court so that it may be depended upon to support his policies; in other words, he proposes to amend the Court instead of the Constitution. To the extent to which this procedure might later be taken as a precedent, it would render the judiciary subservient to the political departments of the government, and thus undermine its independence. The Supreme Court was intended to function without political coercion or restraint; it could not otherwise be a true court of law. While there seems to be no ground for holding that the pending measure is unconstitutional, it does violate the spirit and intent of the Constitution, and thus results in the usurpation by Congress of a right of amendment to be exercised only as prescribed by the Constitution itself.

It is questionable, to say the least, whether any executive or legislative policy can be important or urgent enough to warrant the drastic action proposed by the President. If the Supreme Court existed solely to deal with broad constitutional questions like those involved in the New Deal, its independence would be vital to the preservation of our federal system of government; but in fact it exists not only for that purpose, but as a tribunal to adjudicate upon issues involving a wide range of private rights. It stands between the citizen and his government as a safeguard against arbitrary legislative and executive action; it is there to uphold, as against bigotry and intolerance, the guarantees of civil and religious liberty embedded in the Constitution.

Having regard to the key position which the Court occupies in our system of government, any action tending to weaken it in public confidence, or in its relations with the other departments of government, seems to be unjustified by any exigency now confronting the country.

History of State Flag Obtained from Library

The first Vermont flag of which there is any record was the Stars and Stripes, with the addition of the word "Vermont." This was adopted, by the act of legislature, in 1803. This information was obtained in the course of some research work done on the origin and form of the Vermont flag at the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont last week. There have been four different Vermont flags, another act of the Vermont Legislature in 1837 providing for a second flag, which was unchanged until 1919. The flag which was established in 1919 lasted only four years, and in 1923 the legislature provided for the present Vermont flag, which is blue and carries the coat of arms of the state.

It is considered strange that during all the years Vermont was an independent Commonwealth (1777-1791) so far as is possible to discover there was no Vermont flag. This at a time at which "pomp and ceremony of war and of civil state was by no means disregarded."

The second Vermont flag was decreed to be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with one large star, white in a blue field, and the coat of arms of the State of Vermont therein. This remained the state flag of Vermont until 1919, and was therefore the one in use at the time of the declaration of the World War, and in fact until after the Armistice.

The third flag consisted of red and white stripes, with a large white five-pointed star in a blue field, and the coat of arms of the state therein.

Such research as this on the Vermont flag is being carried on by an increasing number of people in the Wilbur Library. Particularly popular of late has been early Burlington history. Members of the University faculty, student body, and townspeople all use the library, which has many old Vermont letters, documents and books.

Being a live mummy isn't any fun, is the lament of a student in the school of drama at the University of Oklahoma. He had to stand still while ten make-up men worked for three hours on him, pasting strips of gummed paper around his body.

Lip-reading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Hygiene: exclamation of welcome to Jean.

Pest: opposite of future.

Polygon: dead parrot.

Museum Notes

A set of mosaic jewelry which is approximately a hundreds years old is being shown in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The jewelry is the gift of Mrs. Maria Agan Mace of Rutland, and originally belonged to her grandmother. It is probably of European origin, according to authorities.

In the center of each piece of jewelry is a tiny design formed of pieces of the material used in the mosaic, with the variuos colors being set in such a way as to form a distinct colored picture.

SENIOR GUILD LEARNS FIRST AID AND LIFE SAVING

"First Aid and Life Saving" will be the subject to be presented to the Senior Guild at the Fleming Museum, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Dr. W. N. Sanders with the assistance of several firemen will have charge of the program. A movie portraying more on the subject will follow.

The last Guild program until October will be Saturday, April 24. The immortal story of "Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens, will be shown on seven reels of sound movies. Dickie Moore takes the part of Oliver Twist.

Children of the first, second and third grades meet on the same days as the Senior Guild, but they will have a special program under the direction of Miss Mary B. Sullivan.

EARTHQUAKES INTERRUPT ACCOUNTING LECTURE

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Two earthquakes that shook the Miami University campus on successive days, not long ago, threw a lasting scare into Professor Glos, a lecturer in accounting.

"Last week," said the professor to his students, "my class was interrupted by an earthquake." His hands trembled as he spoke.

"Last night while I was preparing the lecture for this class, my desk got up and started to hop across the room—another earthquake."

The windows of the room rattled gently. "Good heavens, what's that?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Just a truck going past," came from a bored voice in the back of the room.

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Chin Golf Feature On Nine Campuses

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and no slices.

This first Eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf Contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, sportwriter, was held on April 3, at 6.15 p.m., in New York City and will be broadcast by Station WOR.

If any contestant nips himself, he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present status of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in the *London Times*, part of which is quoted:

"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-time soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, and the game of Chin Golf."

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College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
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Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Around Washington

By MARVIN COX

(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

The epidemic of strikes now sweeping industrial areas will be extended to college campuses next month when an estimated 1,000,000 students will go on strike. April 22 is the scheduled date for the annual Peace Strike of the students.

Among the member organizations of the National United Student Peace Committee are the American Youth Congress, American Students Union, Joint Committee on United Christian Youth Movement, National Council of Methodist Youth, and others.

Whether or not the Student Peace Strike will be a sit-down, stand-up or walk-out strike is not certain. In view of the fact that the students sit in classes, it hardly seems likely that they can make any effective demonstration by the sit-down technique. A walk-out or a stand-up strike seems necessary if the students are to make an effective demonstration.

The George Washington University branch of the Peace Committee will be addressed on the day of the strike by Senator Lundeen, left-winger from Minnesota, and Paul Ward, a well-known newspaper correspondent and magazine contributor.

The questionnaire sent out by the Peace Committee indicated that American college students are overwhelmingly against war; and also, that the majority are in sympathy with the Spanish Loyalist cause.

Young men will reap the benefits of the community built for the ill-starred Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project on the Maine coast. Quoddy Village has been largely deserted since Congress killed the project by its failure to appropriate funds for its continuance. The National Youth Administration, beginning within the next thirty or sixty days, will utilize the buildings and shops there for a resident work and training project for young people.

The well-equipped shops will be used by the young men to gain practice and training which will enable them to obtain private employment.

And speaking of private employment among recent students and other young people, more than 4,000 jobs were found for them during the month of February. This number of positions was obtained through the Junior Employment Service operated by the National Youth Administration.

Political note.—James Roosevelt, Harvard student, will have a brilliant political future. His speech at Athens, Ga., on March 19, convinced many wise Washington observers that he is a chip off of the old block. Not so much what he said, but how he said it—the sincerity and charm in his voice—leads some pretty good guessers to predict that young Roosevelt will be able to win almost any office he aspires to.

Milwaukee, Wis. (ACP)—It's not a sin to tell the kind of lie the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club tells, simply because it isn't a lie.

That is the gist of a recent lecture given by the Rev. Fr. Edward A. McGrath, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy at Marquette University.

"The essence of a lie is to speak seriously against your mind," argued the "Munchausen-defender."

"These Burlington liars are not seriously stating anything against what they know to be the truth. Therefore, they are not liars."

In appreciation for the defense, Pres. O. C. ("You're Another") Hulett awarded Father McGrath a membership card, which makes him a "full-fledged liar."



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS
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Varsity Track Team Prepare for Colby Meet

Green and Gold Squad Shaping Up Well—Still Room for More Candidates

The varsity track team is shaping up well under the tutelage of Coach Archie Post. However, there is much work yet to be done before the first meet with Colby on April 24 at Waterville. Because of the wide diversification of events in the track program, the men who attend practice regularly and show diligent application have good chances of winning the right to represent Vermont in at least one event in the coming track meets.

In the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Webster and Duley are the outstanding hopes. Four untried sophomores, Kennedy, Gomez, Nichols and Clifford, are all trying to earn their spurs this season. Worden and Rosa are the other men working out in these two dash events.

In the 440, Co-captain MacMillan is expected to prove a mainstay throughout the season. Don Bailey, a transfer from Wesleyan last year, is a dark horse in this event as well as in the 880. Kennedy, Pillsbury, Worden, F. Jones and Stone are also practicing for this run.

Steele and Lehrer, stars of the cross-country team, are out for the 880-yard run. Swift, one of the satellites of the tennis team, will run this distance if he is able to divide his time between track and tennis. Converse, Dorfman, Pillsbury, Stone and F. Jones are also running the half this year.

The mile and two-mile runs are being concentrated upon by the cross-country men. Steele in the mile and Lamson in the two mile are the favorites so far. Harrigan, Lehrer, Russell, Livak and Hathaway are the other cross-country men doing their part for the Catamounts in the distance runs. Gilman, Houghton, Carpenter, Cate and Renfrew comprise the remainder of the entrants for the mile and two-mile.

Rice is the favored man for the high hurdles, followed by Suitor and then Glass. Gomez and Trudeau may try the high hurdles although both will concentrate on the lows. Trudeau should team up well with Rice to capture many points for Vermont this season in the latter. Glass and Suitor are also expected to show up well in the low hurdles.

LaPlant will hold sway in the shot put as usual. Duncan, Vilardo and Rogers are also working out in this branch of the weights. Co-captain Ross will share the limelight with LaPlant in the discus. Plumb, a sophomore, is shaping up very well in this activity. Budzyna, McInerney, Myers, Suitor, Rogers and Duncan make up the remainder of those engaging in the ancient practice of hurling the discus.

Ross, as usual, will shine also in the hammer throw. Noyes will prove a valuable man here; Plumb, McInerney, LaPlant and Gleason all aiding to build up strength in this line.

Budzyna holds undisputed sway over the javelin event. LaPlant again should garner some points during the season in this event, while Gomez, Nichols, Plumb and possibly Minckler will try their skill in this direction.

Trudeau, Budzyna and Webster are all threats in the high jump. Kennedy, Pratt and Suitor are also stretching their legs in order to clear that all too precarious bar "way up thar'." In the broad jump, MacMillan and Webster will doubtlessly show their superiority. Gomez, Glass and Abbott are working hard on this phase of the long list of track events.

Abbott and Pratt are the only pole vaulting hopes uncovered so far, although Budzyna and Suitor may be called upon to do their bit.

Taken as a whole, the team is shaping up very well. This will be the last year for a great many of the outstanding men in this branch of athletics, but before they graduate, we may rest assured that they will give a good account of themselves. A great many sophomores are working out, which looks like a very encouraging sign in the face of the graduation of so many letter-men. After a season of competition the younger members of the squad should prove themselves worthy of filling the berths left vacant by some of the outstanding men of recent years.

Freshmen who desire to attain a position on the football managerial staff report immediately to Assistant Managers Minckler or Thompson at Centennial Field. Those scrubbing will be excused from physical education during practice season.

Coach Sabo Calls for Football Candidates

Squad Numbers Only Eleven Men —More Men Needed Out for Scrimmages — Sport to Count at P. T. Activity

Eleven men reported to Coach Sabo Tuesday afternoon to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the spring practice sessions which will be held daily from now on. Mr. Sabo is expecting that number to be increased materially by this week-end.

More men, of course, must report in order that scrimmage may be held. Coach Sabo hopes to have a large enough group to allow two teams to scrimmage daily. At the end of the spring practice season he has hopes of holding a full time practice game.

Any one interested in football is entitled to participate in the practices. Every man that comes out for practice will be welcome. More men will make the scrimmages more interesting. No experience is necessary for as yet Mr. Sabo will stress fundamentals. Thus every man who comes out for spring practice will be that much ahead when September comes.

Practice will be held daily with the exception of Saturday afternoons or day's on which the baseball team will be playing.

The following men have already reported and received uniforms: W. S. Bedford '38, H. Litsky '38, D. R. Jones '39, C. B. McKenna '38, W. W. Stone '39.

Freshman Baseball to Receive First Cut

According to Coach Fogg, the frosh baseball squad will be cut down to workable size sometime this week.

Hampered by bad weather, he has not had much chance to estimate the quality of the outfielders. However, the batting of the candidates in the cage has given Coach Fogg some idea as to where his batting strength lies. It will take only a day or two for him to make his final selections. To date the most promising outfielders are Cross, Konrady, Betchum and Roberts.

In the line of pitching, Coach Fogg has found four good prospects in Akley, Hull, Hart and Lafley. These four will make up the nucleus for the frosh pitching squad.

The catching department has Coach Fogg bewildered. Red Smith and Davis are the only two candidates who have reported for this position. Both are inexperienced, who may develop under the coaching of Fogg.

The infield candidates have been working out daily. To date the following men look to be the most promising of the infield squad: Middleworth, Levine, Beauchemin, Heath and Bailey.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The varsity tennis squad is headed for a successful season this year. With a veteran team they should repeat last year's record.

How about more candidates for spring football? Do you think that a squad can scrimmage with only twenty men? We look forward to at least three full teams to be out by next week.

Every day someone asks, "When will there be another Outing Club hike?" We repeat the question. We would hate to see such a strong organization fade away into obscurity after such a wonderful beginning.

The varsity track, tennis and baseball squads are away next week-end on trips. The track men go to Waterville to compete with Colby, while the baseball and tennis players swing down into Connecticut each for three contests.

P. T. Dept. Release List of Spring Activities

Wide List of Activities Including Varsity Track, Spring Football and Others Open for Freshmen and Sophomores

The Department of Physical Education directed by A. T. Post has issued its list of electives for the spring term.

Though there are a few indoor sports which can be elected, the Department encourages the choice of outdoor activities which will give the individuals more freedom of movement. A lot of fresh air and sunshine, and plenty of exercise and fun.

Among the electives are softball (in the cage temporarily), swimming, badminton and handball.

There are also the varsity and freshman spring sports: baseball, track, tennis and spring football.

Those desirous of electing an activity should do so immediately.

Report at the Physical Education office.

NEW BASKETBALL RULING CAUSES CONSTERNATION

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Strong sentiment of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Association against the center-jump resulted in the National Rules Committee's erasing the play from the official rule books for at least a year and possibly for all times.

The jump at center will be used only at the start of regular and overtime periods, informs the committee.

A top-heavy 60 to 9 vote by the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches' Association that this play be "cold-storaged" was a weighty factor in the committee's decision.

All Independents who wish to try out for the organization's baseball team report to me at once.
L. J. Bingham '37.

Spring football practice began Tuesday afternoon, April 13. Freshmen and sophomores will be excused from physical education if attending during practice season. Everyone out.

NEW SPORTS COATS JUST ARRIVED $10.00

Spring Neckwear 50c to $1.00

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Sports Casts

On May 15, Vermont University will act as host to the track representatives of numerous New England colleges which will come to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet. This event alone stands out as an attraction that should dominate the track activities of the season at U. V. M. The graduate manager arranged to have this meet brought to Centennial Field only after he could prove that the field would answer the various requirements for a major meet and that the University of Vermont could attract a crowd that would acknowledge the importance of a contest of this type.

There is little doubt that the former provision was easily granted, but it is going to be quite difficult to meet the latter requirement. We make this assumption since it appears to us as though U. V. M. will not be represented or that there will be so few Green and Gold contestants that there will be little interest anyway. We have recently read that Coach Post can't account for over seventy-five percent of his track candidates and at that rate our track prospects, which should be getting brighter daily, are becoming dimmer and dimmer.

We must look at this situation in a sensible manner. This year, of all years, Vermont should put forth a real good aggregation to cope with the pick of New England on home grounds. The incentive for this meet, primarily, should bring out a large squad that will conscientiously strive to give U. V. M. worthwhile representation on the track and in the field events. Coach Post has a man's sized job ahead of him. He can't spend his time rounding up the candidates and leading them to practice every day like a mother would lead her two-year-old child. He's out there giving his time and energy and information, and there's no reason in the world why any college student of any degree of responsibility can't do his share in alleviating one of the greatest difficulties a coach faces in attempting to put out a successful track team.

It can be admitted that for the present the Gym does not provide the desired conveniences for the requirements of a track team. However, it will only be a very short while before Centennial Field will be ready for daily use. Therefore, now is the time to limber up, get some pointers, find out your faults, and prepare yourself for later work outdoors. You might not enjoy the present facilities, but then just consider Archie Post and realize what his job is under the circumstances. Why not look at the situation frankly and convince yourself that without sufficient practice before the opening meet with Colby the chances of a victory are just that much slimmer. Track, like everything else, requires time and energy and nobody is going to win a track meet by postponing practice until the last minute or just sitting by idly until you think you're ready.

Make your choice now. Devote a portion of your time every day and make a conscientious attempt to help Coach Post turn out a formidable team that will be well represented by numerous victories, or just keep sitting around until it's too late to save Vermont from unfortunate defeats. If you choose the former method there will be little to regret, but if the latter is your idea of making a winning team, then forever hold your peace—and no drug-store comments about Vermont's losing ways.

Baseball Team Starts On Trip Wednesday

To Play Connecticut State, Trinity and Springfield—Line-up Has Not Been Decided Upon

With the southern trip over and the Connecticut trip scheduled to start in less than a week, the baseball team is drilling nightly in the cage. It is hoped that practice will be held at Centennial Field this week-end.

Coach Larry Gardner will probably make some changes in the line-up before the next games. Wimett, although a weak fielder, seems to have first base well taken care of. McDonough at second is the spark plug of the team. He is an exceptionally fine fielder but as yet his hitting is weak. This defect will probably be overcome as he hit for over .400 on the frosh team last year.

Hart at short is struggling with his studies and may not be available for all the games. Bailey is working out at short in case Pinky Hart, a good shortstop, decides to hit the books.

Berry at third is a weak fielder, but he is coming fast and Larry expects much from this diminutive third base man.

The outfield seems to be open with the exception of Capt. Shadow Hallinan at center. Wolinsky did not line up to preseason estimation and Levine has been moved to the backstop position. Husing and Minckler might get the nod for a fielding position while either Sunderland or Budzyna can play out in the garden.

Rog Kenworthy has not appeared for practice since the southern trip.

Bedell and Budzyna seem to be the class of the pitching staff, but Sunderland, Trudeau, and Beadle have experience and should pitch some games this season.

The team should turn in a goodly number of wins this year. It has the potential stuff and with plenty of cooperation and practice Vermont seems to be headed for a state championship.

Varsity Tennis Squad Leaves Next Thursday

To Play Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity on Successive Days—Prospects Bright With a Veteran Squad

Next Thursday Coach Carpenter will take his tennis team to Amherst College in Massachusetts for the season's opener. This match will be followed by matches with Wesleyan and Trinity to be played on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Prospects are pretty bright since it is a veteran team.

This week the members of the squad played single matches. From the results of these matches the team will be picked. Among those practicing regularly in the gym are: Capt. Max Harris, Hank Swift, Jimmy Starbuck, Paul Rand, Pete Mamos, Austin Ross, Freddy Coombs, M. R. Turner, and Wendell Benway. Jack Press is the varsity manager.

Professor: I cannot go on with my lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from rear of class: Better go home and sleep it off.—*Fordham Ram.*

Fearing that a great deal of his 290 pounds will suffer a hard paddling, Donold Sweet, Ithaca College freshman, is doing what nearly everybody is these days conducting—a "sit-down" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

ESKIMO'S NATURAL DIET PRESERVES SOUND TEETH

Bethal, Alas.—(ACP)—If we followed the Eskimo's diet, we would spend fewer hours, if any at all, listening to the "suffer-symphony" of the dentist's drill on our teeth.

This information comes from Dr. L. M. Waugh, leader of Columbia University's dental research party in Alaska.

"We found natives with practically perfect teeth, lacking in decay, so long as they lived in their natural state, untouched by white man, and ate their native diet, which lacks sugar in its refined form," he stated.

"When natives are subjected to the white man's diet, his teeth decay and its causes are identical in the white man and the Eskimo when the latter is subjected to the civilized diet."

If the white man wants to preserve his sound teeth, he should substitute natural sugar for refined sugar and sweets, suggested Doctor Waugh.

"Fruits contain natural sugar. An ordinary apple has the equivalent of a teaspoonful of refined sugar."

Women In Sports

W. A. A. played the rôle of hostesses Saturday, April 10, to a group of Middlebury women at Southwick. A general play day was held in which four teams played round robins in basketball, badminton, deck tennis, and ping-pong. The highest number of points was amassed by the Green team. After the games, tea was served before the fire. Martha Rist '39 had charge of the affair and Charlotte Perkins '38 took charge of refreshments. A fine spirit of good fellowship prevailed and everyone enjoyed the annual get-together.

Tuesday night, April 13, an all-sports banquet took place at Southwick with Phyllis Craig '38 in charge. The program, led by Abbie Howe '37, consisted of short talks, awarding of team certificates, and group singing. Katherine Scott '39 and Phyllis Craig '38 told of their trip to the athletic conference at Vassar; Helen White '38 talked on badminton; Patricia Stanley '37 talked on hockey; Martha Rist '39 talked on basketball; and Miss Crowe and Miss Cummings said a few words. The varsity hockey, basketball, bowling, indoor archery, swimming, and badminton teams were announced at this time. It is hoped to make this banquet an annual affair in place of the basketball banquet of former years.

Pauline Rowe '38 was elected to act as campus manager of basketball for next year. This position is elected by popular vote each year at the basketball banquet. It is believed that this election will take place in the future at the all-sports banquet.

SATIRICAL MOVEMENT RECEIVES OPPOSITION

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—The satirical "Roosevelt for King" movement, started at Yale University, took an editorial lashing from the University of Pennsylvania's daily paper.

"A rattle-brain scheme to attract publicity" and "in complete disregard for all that constitutes good taste," the *Daily Pennsylvanian* called it.

The editorial charged Yale and Princeton students with sponsoring a proposal "to make the American college man ridiculous in the eyes of the general public."

The thought of an editorial in the *Daily Princetonian* about the movement was characterized as "sophomoric," by the *Daily Pennsylvanian,* and in tone, "disrespectful of a family which by its very position should command the courtesy of every American."

"We find the *Daily Princetonian,* rabid supporter of the President in the last election, shifts its allegiance like any adventurer burning to see his name in print," the statement continued.

"Heaven help the American college man if he cannot learn to divert his energies into constructive channels."

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HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
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Two Experienced Barbers

"Was College Worth While"

The *Reader's Digest* printed an article last month condensed from "Was College Worth While" by John R. Tunis. Mr. Tunis has conducted a survey of his classmates in Harvard 1911, to see how they have fared in the twenty-five years just past. His conclusion is that college did not do for these men what it should have done, but at the same time he does not make clear just what he thinks these men should have become. His most astonishing declaration is that the average annual income of these 541 Harvard men is $4,500. "Surely," he says, "that is not a large sum for a preferred group of men with a higher education who have had a quarter of a century to establish themselves."

Mr. Tunis objects to an income average, for such a large group, of $4,500. That is three times as much as the average income in the United States, so that in cash, a college education is worth just three times the value of the school of hard knocks. Perhaps Mr. Tunis is fortunate enough in his profession to have a large income, so that he finds it difficult to see how one may live on $4,500 a year. But I don't think so. Tunis is a writer, and he should certainly know the value of $4,500 as well as anyone.

Why, then, his comment on the average Harvard income twenty-five years after graduation? It must be that Tunis is still aware of the grandiose plans of his classmates while they were in school. He has seen the possibilities in an education—the varied intellectual background gained in college, and wonders why all of his classmates are not rich men.

Of course, that would be economically impossible, but the point is that according to the standard of the world and of the United States, they are all rich. Why does Mr. Tunis complain?

Mr. Tunis goes on to point out that his class has not been outstanding in respects other than financial, either. Their most distinguished representative, says he, is Gluyas Williams, who is indeed excellent in his field of cartooning. But there are also a good many men who have been very successful in less conspicuous fields. How about Conrad Aiken? Tunis mentions several other fields in which some of his classmates have achieved success. (He himself is no literary failure.)

It seems to me, in reading the article over, that Mr. Tunis talks rather like a mother with a large family, who expects all her sons to be president in succession. To be sure, 1911 did not produce any gigantic political figures; it did not produce any giants in any field. But on the contrary, it produced next to no failures, either. About half the men are in walks of life they did not intend to enter when they graduated. But is it not unusual that half of over 500 men should actually be doing what they want to do, twenty-five years after? Of course, the university sets out to see that every graduate is a howling success. That is one of the ideals behind our higher educational system. But the university cannot guarantee such phenomenal results, and the university certainly cannot be blamed if the collegiate fairy story of ambition does not always come true. No doubt there are a good many things wrong with the educational system, but even in Mr. Tunis' book, in which he sets out to prove the opposite, it is clear that a college education is much better than none.

But of all the data collected by Mr. Tunis, most interesting is the fact that ". . . . Financially, the Phi Beta Kappas lead the field, and not by a small margin." They are the ones, then, who have made their way best in the world. And since scholastic achievement is after all the *raison d'être* of college, may it not be said that it gets results if it is done justice? Even with all its academic and curricular flaws, we see that college quite definitely gives its graduates a head start.—*Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.*

THE ALL YEAR ROUND SPORT SHOE
Brown and White
Black and White Saddles
Rubber Soles
For Men and Women
B. J. BOYNTON
CHURCH STREET

Mentality Does Not Deteriorate With Age

Savannah, Ga.—(ACP)—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "hooey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women.

It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over twenty-one from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Doctor Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under forty-five years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the season," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that, because there are differences in speed-tests scores, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age.

"This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages sixteen to twenty-one throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Doctor Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Doctor Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over forty learned almost as well as the younger group.

Kemp-Thompson Program Combines Two Original Styles of Popular Entertainment

Kemp "Telegraphs" His Dance Music

Don't write . . . . telegraph. That's Hal Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on the Chesterfield's Friday radio show sends dance rhythms over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."

This unusual type of orchestration gives the brass section a special rhythmic accent . . . . tunefully tap-tapping the famous Kemp tempo in a way that makes it just about the most danceable music you can find anywhere. By long practice the band is able to give the music plenty of variety as well through the use of many varied tune patterns.

Perhaps the best proof of the superiority of the Kemp tempo is the recent opinion of America's leading teachers of popular dancing. In a nation-wide vote they selected Hal Kemp the best dance band leader for the second successive year.

Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers Make Dance Music Too

Kay Thompson, First Lady of Rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Hal Kemp every Friday at 8.30 E. S. T., in company with her rhythm singers.

Miss Thompson has had excellent musical training and originates her own vocal arrangements, always individual in style. She has developed a way of presenting popular songs with a mixed chorus that obtains the harmony and rhythm similar to that of the best dance orchestras. Even Hal Kemp, long a master of startling effects, says he is constantly amazed at Kay Thompson's clever presentations. Listeners to the Chesterfield program find that they can dance as easily to the music of the rhythm singers as to the music of the band.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Charlotte Perkins '38; vice-president, Harriet Anderson '39; secretary, Florence Wade '40; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40; publicity chairman, Elizabeth Myers '40; personal director, Avis Pike '38; editor of *Women's Handbook,* Ruth Bronson '38; social chairman, Miriam Healy '39; business manager, Pauline Rowe '39; chairman of Rock Point, Amy Bronkhorst '38; director of freshman camp, Doris Corey '38; and assistant director, Betsey Taylor '39.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a bridge to take place Friday, April 30, at Southwick Memorial. Barbara Redding '37 is in charge and the admission will be 25 cents. There will be more about it in the papers later.

On Sunday, April 25, there will be the regular installation of officers. Preceding this there will be a sing.

Soph: Somebody throw an ax at ya?
Frosh: Nope, got a hair cut.
Soph: Well, sit higher in the chair next time.—*Exchange.*

MILITARY NEWS

1. General Order No. 2, C. S., is amended by striking out par 3, and substituting therefor the following:

3. The following points will be considered by the judges in determining the most efficient squad:

(1) The excellence of performance of movements in this competitive drill.
(2) The military bearing and the condition of the uniforms and equipment of the members of the squad in ranks and of the squad leader.
(3) The manner of giving commands and the general control of his squad by the squad leader.
(4) Originality and performance of additional movements, the selection and arrangement of which will be at the option of each competing squad, except that such additional movements shall not exceed a time limit of two (2) minutes, computed from the final movement of the fixed routine.

2. Paragraph 4 of the above mentioned order is amended by omitting the sentence "The squad will be then marched off," and substituting therefor the sentence "The squad will then be allowed two (2) minutes for its additional optional commands and movements."

By Order of Colonel Spalding,
M. E. CRAIG,
Major, Infantry, Adjutant.

CO-EDS LEARN NEW TRADE

Bozeman, Mont.—(ACP)—Grooming co-eds to become "handy men" around the house, in a marriage-preparation course, is the job of Prof. H. E. Murdock of Montana State College.

The twenty-five co-eds enrolled are learning how to repair waffle irons, electric toasters, electric hair-curling devices, washing machines and other household appliances.

With the $5,000 worth of equipment contributed by manufacturers, Professor Murdock is able to teach how to assemble as well as repair appliances.

"A young wife will be better able to use modern appliances if she knows what's in them and how they do the job," informed the professor.

"If anything goes wrong with an appliance at the breakfast table one of my students will be able to fix it in a jiffy."

The Co-Ed Shop
BUY A PAIR OF PIGSKIN GLOVES
$2.49 PAIR
Piccarry Pigskin—the Smart Glove for Sports, Driving and Street wear—wash nicely—wear longer. White Gray, Natural Brown and Black. Sizes 6 to 7½.

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CLEAN UP SAL
on
STATIONERY
will be cleaned up
and finished April 24
BUY NOW

State Symphony Holds Concert at Auditorium

J. F. Lechnyr Conducts Combined Groups of Symphony in Second Appearance in Burlington This Winter

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra, conducted by J. F. Lechnyr, leader of the University R. O. T. C. Band, presented a concert last Friday evening, April 9, at the Memorial Auditorium.

The program consisted of the following selections:

Overture—Egmont ..... *Beethoven*
Symphony No. 1 in C..... *Beethoven*
1. Adagio motto—allegro con brio.
2. Andante cantabile con moto.
3. Menuetto.
4. Adagio—allegro motto e vivace.

Siegfried—Idyll ..... *Wagner*
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ..... *Brahms*
Nocturne from "Two American Sketches" ..... *Grisselle*
Excerpts from "Rose Marie" *Friml-Stothart*

The concert Friday evening marked the second appearance of the symphony in Burlington this winter. The Vermont Symphony Orchestra consists of three groups from Montpelier, Barre, and Burlington under the musical direction of Alan Carter with Joseph Lechnyr and Paul Pelton acting as associate conductors.

Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder of the music department, Dorothy Ball '39, Mary Whitney '36, and R. H. Percival '39 represent the University in the Burlington division of the symphony.

The second Peace Institute sponsored by Oberlin College for college and university students will be held from June 11 to June 24. World disorders, proposed roads to peace and international-American relations will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club, Friday, April 16, at 7.30 o'clock at Southwick.

SHEP FIELDS APPEARS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Shep Fields played to an overcrowded dance floor last Tuesday evening. The Burlington station, WCAX, has been featuring his orchestrations for some time. His famous "Rippling Rhythm" and its technique were demonstrated at this meeting. Shep blows through a glass straw into a small, half-filled bowl, the musical background is furnished by the soft accompaniment of a viola and an accordion.

Bobby Goday was the featured soloist of the evening. Burlington's song salesman, Ray Dorey, was called to the stage, previous to intermission, and asked to sing a few popular melodies. He was repeatedly encored.

Shep Fields left here for a program in Worcester, Mass., last Wednesday evening.

Translucent Marble On Display at Museum

A display of translucent marble specimens is now being shown in the geology room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The marbles, which exhibit their patterns in blues, purples, pinks, greens and grays when the light is turned on, are a recent development of the Vermont Marble Company. The effects are produced by cutting panels of various marbles in certain crystallographic directions, which give high light transmission and wide diffusion. Without the electric light behind them they are plain gray marble.

Included in the display is a panel of jetmar, which is obtained from lighter colored marble by a secret coloring process. The resulting marble is jet black and opaque.

When a student writes a textbook it's news. Bert Grove, a junior in the school of education at Northwestern University, will have published next July a geology text, which deals mainly with the controversies among scientists in the fields of geology and physical anthropology.

Junior Week Peerade

With grand spring weather coming on, it's high time we turned our thoughts to Junior Week (if you haven't already done so). Let's consider the Annual Peerade. This event, as you probably know, is a great advertising venture for the Junior Week Play and we mustn't forget the prizes!

There are two cups awarded for first and second places. These are presented to the best float and the runner-up, according to the judgment of three faculty members. The judging committee has not as yet been announced.

Fraternities and sororities will draw for the places in the Peerade—the place and time for this event will also be revealed later.

Of course the Band will be there in all its glory. It is expected that the usual route will be followed—down Main Street and up Church Street.

There have been rumors in the past that the floats have had outside work done on them. Even though there is no truth to such rumor—let's see that there is no occasion for suspicions to arise this year. Remember that the judges are considering the floats on purely amateur standards.

Also—the title of the play is most convenient this year—"Hay Fever." Here goes for a bigger and better Junior Week Peerade, and so get going you boys and gals.

NOTICE

All men interested in Cheerleading report to Gym Tuesday April 20.

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Interscholastic Debaters To Meet at Museum

The final debate in the interscholastic debating league will be held at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, April 21. The two participating teams are People's Academy of Morrisville and Proctor High School of Proctor. Scholarships in the amount of $1,800 will be awarded on the basis of the night's performance, a $300 scholarship going to each of the four members of the winning team and a scholarship of $150 going to each member of the losing team. The question debated will be governmental control of electric utilities.

Debating for Proctor High School will be Harriet Nelson, Reynolds Anoe, Agnes Guillow and Valeria Taranovich. The coach is Donald Aldred. Peoples Academy will be represented by Allan Jones, Fleda Jones, Taze Huntley and Norma Johnstone. The coach is Miss Dorothy Collins.

Peoples Academy came into the finals by taking out St. Johnsbury in the semi-finals, and Proctor rose to the top by taking out Burlington High School in the semi-finals. The semi-finals followed the district contests and quarter-finals.

The judges for the final debate will be Prof. Paul A. Moody, M. D. Powers and Prof. Lloyd A. Woodward, all of the University of Vermont, under whose auspices the final debate is held. The chairman will be Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University.

The decision of the judges will determine the championship team of the State. The championship team will receive not only the $300 scholarship awards but also the Lawrence debating trophy, put in competition several years ago by Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland, a graduate of the University in the class of 1901. The trophy is now held by Spaulding High School of Barre, whose team was put out in the quarter-finals this year by Proctor.

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and gluing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in their shell.

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CLEAN UP

Ye Ole Skynic

CLEAN UP

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937 | NUMBER 50

Swiftie & Pat Conduct Vice Probe

CAMPUS HOUSE BABES ARRESTED AFTER ATTACK ON PHI DOODLES

Coeds Led by Schults Do Away With Belches and Stone; Lawton Turns Traitor—But, Sussdorff Saves the Day!

Under the leadership of Schults, the Campus House gang crossed College Street early this morning and cleaned up the Phidelt hangout.

Steve Belcher was found hanged by the left ankle from the rotunda with an arrow through his loins, looking quite des POND ent.

Blissie, the only Campus House member to be located, was found in the northeast corner of a sugar House. She said, "The Campus House dictionary has been at the Sig house for some time. It was returned the day before yesterday. Since then we have been translating Belcher's editorial in *Winnowings*. We discovered that he finds no ultimate God and we decided that such things should not be permitted on Campus."

Catania, armed with two CYNIC copyhooks entered the phidoodle place from the west end. Later, Bart Stone was found impaled on them in the back entrance of the C. H. joint. He was muttering "Goodgod, Goodgod." This was taken as a sign of conversion.

Lawton, who has had it in for Belcher, according to rumor, attempted to desert the phidelt outfit, but Scorcher Sussdorff arrived in time to prevent this, and they fought side by side. Hubbard and Struthers are thought to have been their victims. Lawton and his moll were later found in a dilapidated black roadster in front of the Theta House.

Wiegand and London kidnapped Bill Grieves and drowned him in the Masquerade. His easy capture was attributed to the fact he was on his way to the doctor's after having left the house.

Shapland and Kilburn fighting for Sigma Nu, and forgetting their purpose of battle, were found tied to the Medical building doorknob, in a semi-liquid state. Del Howe is suspected of having a hand in this. He was later found wandering half-unconscious in Robinson Court.

The deans, in their vice-drive, find the attack indicative of women's return to religion.

By the time the Student Union riot squad arrived, under the leadership of Kay Babbit, Panama and David had settled with Bedford and McInerney for conferences on the regaining of status quo.

Brewer put up his defenses and remained unimpressed by the C. H. attack.

The Campus House outfit are being sought in the various college hangouts. Authorities refuse to state whether they will put the girls on unlimited pro or award them the zink Ira Allen medals for services rendered.

Campus, generally, considers the phidelt campaign completely frustrated.

ALPHA XI'S VERSION OF "SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

Indicate the route to my abode
I'm fatigued and I wish to retire
I partook of a beverage sixty minutes ago
And it traversed right to my bellum—
cranium
No matter where I may travel
Over terra firma or oceana foam
You may always hear me crooning this
ditty
Indicate the route to my abode!

THE WEATHER—AND HOW!

Last September it was nice and warm. It was dusty but pretty soon it rained so the football players could slide to bases easier. Then the leaves turned beautiful colors like people getting the measles. Snowflakes began to fall, and it was winter. But along came gentle spring, and here we are. Aha! soon everyone will be getting sunburned until someday the president will say, "Bless me! it's summer!" and let us out. It is our forecast that summer will last until next September. And so on, far, far into oblivion.

MONTMORENCY TUSSELDRAWERS TO SMARTEN UP MALES

Mr. Tusseldrawers Will Offer Friendly Tips to Men at Southwick This Evening



Montmorency

This Tusseldrawers fellow has a lot of stuff—he's O. K. and he's going to spill everything tonight at the Mabel Eleanor Louise Sarah Southwick Memorial building (Mrs. Southwick's little hall)—they will meet in the second room on the left on the second floor—the one all done in pretty blue and yelllow—boy, won't that be swell?? Be there, boys!!

Montmorency's little talk will be "Women and How Not to Make 'Em"—boys will be different, won't they????

In a circular sent out by Monsieur Tusseldrawers he listed the requirements of a sloppy college boy:

1. Never shave (a nice thick cookie duster will surely scare the babes away).

2. Be able to wear your food as well as you eat it—there's nothing like a soup-trimmed vest.

3. Never press your pants—this will place you in the baggy in the knees class and they are never successful in getting dates.

4. Terp, terp, terp and terp some more—if there's anything a girl hates to do—it's to get tight on a man's breath.

5. Never clean your finger nails—plant some seeds when you get enough dirt.

6. When forced to kiss a babe—always hold it for at least eight minutes—if she has tonsils or adenoids this will go over big, oh yeah!

The above hints are all sure means not to be one of these handsome he-men. Montmorency has a lot more in store for you tonight at Southwick—so all you men (especially those who are going steady and want to break it up) had better show up. And that means you, Lawton, Bedell, Gasperini, Duly, and Fahey!

THE DEANS SAY!



ELIJAH AND MARION



"We want less of this—chocolate milks are much better for growing boys and girls!"



"An innocent game of post office is perfectly all right—but, wholesale necking as pictured above will have to come to a stop!"



"These speak for themselves!"

Algey saw the bear
The bear saw Algey
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Algey
—*Red and White.*

Deans Agree That Morals Of Our Vermont Students Have Gone To The Dogs

IVA BIGBOTTOM TO SMARTEN UP CO-EDS TONIGHT

All Reports of Culture Authority Say She'll be Hot Stuff—Hoop-la!!



Iva Bigbottom

Hurry girls! It's the chance of a lifetime—Miss Iva Bigbottom, one of the outstanding authorities on poise and culture will address the female students of our university this evening at the Extension Service building. Um-huh—there isn't much that she won't tell you.

The general topic will be: "Men and How to Make 'Em"—and it will be a scorcher. The first specific hint that Mademoiselle Bigbottom will give will be in regard to BO (you know—even your best friend won't tell you)—well, she'll tell you a new way of getting rid of that nasty old body odor. In a recent talk she remarked, "There is nothing that gets a man sooner than Musty Armpits."

Iva (I call her by her first name now) will then discuss the correct way of walking. Her motto is to keep both chest and fanny pulled in and thus avoid having people remark when you pass, "Get the number of that truck."

Assisted by Babe Starbird, Senorita Largebottom will instruct the girls in the latest coiffures. "Dying the hair a color to match your dresses is the latest and most chic mode from Paris," says the Senorita.

The topic of dish-pan hands will also be discussed for the benefit of the Home Economics girls—no man enjoys holding hands with a girl after she has been diddling around in dish water for an hour—isn't that right, Noonan and Carpenter????

Miss Bigbottom will then go to town on Miss Dolly Bartlett's knees—it seems that our charming Theta is the only co-ed who has House-maid's Knees—so, Dolly has volunteered to give one evening of her valuable time to the cause of preventing this dreadful affliction among our female students—damn white of you, kid!!!

Well, I guess I'll stop now because I don't want to give away all of Iva's culture secrets—but be sure and be on deck tonight, gals—you might learn how to capture that secret passion.

Here's to more and more Bigbottoms!!

"Necking, Spooning, Mooning, Crooning, Terping and Slerping Will Never Get You Nowhere"

"What is this present generation coming to—I ask you???" These are the words of both Dean Patterson and Dean Swift as given to one of our ace reporters yesterday.

"Why you could have knocked me over with a steel girder when I discovered some of the ugly, detestable, abominable, and atrocious vice-rings of this, our most worthy University," continued Miss Patterson. Then, Dean Swift piped up and remarked: "Yes, we must put a stop to it at once—why, before you know it, I might be succumbing to some of these wretched practices—alas and alack"!



Chairman Barsalow

Following these slight dissertations, they appointed the following student leaders to Clean Up: John Barsalow (the Fair Haven Moralist) has been appointed general chairman and will take care of the abolition of Montreal trips—he will be assisted by Trudie, Slasher Shaw, Dick Atkins (a Representative from the New York Branch of College Reformers), and Chip Collins—Chip says he thinks the students should have some pleasure trips but he sees no reason why they should leave the United States to purchase their pleasure—he says, "Buy American" (twelve guesses on what he meant by pleasure—none of them count, I knew you'd take me wrong).



"Klondike" Lechynr

Mary Jane Lechnyr of the Russell Street Lechnyrs has been chosen to wipe out Anso P. Belardinelli's vicious date bureau—Mary is quoted as saying: "I'll take care of that handsome twerp—I haven't paid him yet for services rendered on the night of the Masquerade." Several others were left holding the bag

(Continued on page 3)

Screwie Louie Tells All!



Well, men, how did you survive? And, gals, your S. P.'s (secrut pashuns) are no longer. Were they more or better than you hoped they would be? After all, we're gonna have pow and order from now on! Or would there be any order? Some made a grand entrance and some slunk past the sentinel line—some slipped—some swooned. In Another Language, we all ended up with our own dates, what a poddy! What chaos!

After the co-eds left their favorite hang-outs they switched up to Southwick, a la men, and the fun began—

Flash! Connie Bishop and the delectable Hank Pratt (the man with the yachting manner and the er, ah—uh.) Why come Russ waited until the last minute—Connie was in a quandary—but Hank filled in swimmingly. Dottie must be tongue-tied.

Mary McCormick dragged the man with the tag, Van Dyke. They rhythmed so well. Al Brock with McInerney—the man who can intermission as well as dance! Swing high, swing low—hi-de-ho and on we go. Maxine Maxham and our own lettle laddie, Mike Hunt, made an impression. Speaking of impressions, here's one. That reddish smudge on Bernie Cashman's cheek (mindful of a Harlowish lip print, tsk-tsk) was very evident and Maxine's sister, Lucille, was the lady in question. That's life, I guess. It's getting so that we have no private lives. Our tastes differ at that. Some like raxx-berry.

It almost knocked our eyes out. I mean the wreath Phil hung on the altar of his love, Sally St(Rand) (the femme that takes herself too seriously and anyone's man when she can). That look in her eye must scare them off. 'Sfunny she's a blonde, but 'tis rumored that the men marry brownettes. Parm, me!

"They can't take that away from me," say's Jan Slocum. And where was Jimmy? Dear me. Jan is just too lovey in RED.

And didn't Tommie look ravish in the pink lace? We knew she had it in her. Dick doesn't need to be questioned. His good time was evident in every glance. Soft shoulders always gets 'em. She's dainty and winsome. Could any man resist. 'Tis said that she plays with heart-strings, but not with Dick's. Many men would give a lot to be batting in that league.

Well, well, and ————! Finally the campus found out the lucky man to answer to Madame Smith. Everyone was agog. Whispers as she passed, and glances. Could it, might it, be a Sigma Nu? Oh, but yes. At least she's consistent. ONLY the basketball captain at that. How does she do it? You'll have to give up the pigskin, Jack! And we always thought you had to be a football hero. Signals mixed again.

Surpurise o' the effning. Beanie and the A T O's Trudy. Margaret, you should have warned us. We never expected it.

The college is becoming Medic-conscious again. Again! Those Medics have something that is hard to resist. The age-old slogan "early to bed and early to rise and your gal will go out with livelier guys" is not true of the Medics. They DON'T go to bed early, and they are lively. We didn't turn the page so we can't go on. Anyway, Russ was with Ruthie Downs—if that means anything. One Pi Phi's heart was dripping from her eyes, tear by tear.

Judy Palmer's monnicker was Chuck Lipsky. She got a good start the afternoon before the struggle. With FOUR MEN at that.

Some Norwich kaydettes appeared at intervals. Brownie is right proud of his Mary. Congratulations are due, too, we hear say, for she is the sweet bearer of his fraternity pin. When will they middle-aisle? Mary is a brownette and lovely to look at.

One Margaret Stanley escorted our friendly photographer, Mr. Stevens.

Double flash! Herb Holley is about to take the fatal step! How brave he is. Don't tell us he still believes that two can live as cheaply as one.

About enough for the time being—and so on to the Roof, and into the elevator where you meet the same faces on the way up as you do on the way down, only not wearing the same expression. WHOA THERE.

The floor almost gave way, but couples kept coming on and on. One was lucky to get away with the same partner at the *finis*. In fact, the amazement on the faces of some men when they came into the light again was worth recording. Eemagine their astonishment to find a radiant glow in the eyes of anunknown. At least I might venture to think that they ought to be able to tell the difference!

"Churchy" and Harry Donahue seemed to be joying themselves. Johnny and Kit were quite spirited at that.

Campus Comment

Dear Sir:

My first letter to you may have been written with the idea of paying you a compliment but damn it, I take it all back.

What the hell kind of a paper do you think you're selling? And who the hell do you think you're selling them too. The whole damn thing reminds me of a publication put out by a high school. I hope you can think back to your high school days and get what I mean. (The way this sheet is run I don't think you ever saw the inside of a high school.)

A few months ago, my best jane spent days and maybe weeks on a four line poem which would just fill up the blank space over the Lucky Strike Ad, and when she submitted it you wouldn't take it. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you, because she wouldn't help the editor-in-chief during a French exam. What in hell was the idea of saying try the ARIEL, they're not fussy.

You fill up the whole sheet with bunk by a flock of your relatives. All you have to do is just keep on dishing out the junk you do and I will demand back my thirty dollars which I paid in September.

I close, hoping you won't forget that I warned you.

—*P. Snoopanddaddle.*

DID YA KNOW?

THAT Estaleen Perkins is blossoming out?

THAT Bob Taylor is running around with Ruth Stanley from Business College?

THAT Loren Pretty (boy) goes with a school teacher? Bishop Hopkins' Mary Brown.

THAT an astronomy lesson on the part of a co-ed would (now that spring is here) put some UH into a prof's lecture?

THAT Carp (Professor Carpenter to you) claims that he gets all his experience from books? My those pages must live!

THAT Tomassetti doesn't want to be mentioned in this column? He really should be less conspicuous in his rendezvous with certain people!

THAT Tink Rice didn't go to Mortar Board? How's about it? We missed her sunshiny smile.

THAT Alice Walters used the sticker "Brenda Cook" and got a date for Kake Walk—and she's still going with him? She was the picture in blue velvet. And all this over a telephone!

THAT a freshman thought the star over the G. S. in the directory meant a good date?

THAT sometimes you don't know whether he's a man or a mouse, but try leaving him with a piece of cheese! Go on, try it.

THAT last year's Floradora Quartet had revived? With Johnny (Throne-sitter) Barsalow (Tel. 3915) the booking agent. They will reappear as the Three U. V. M. Rogues, in a diversified program of imitations, folk songs, and swing numbers.

THAT Avis Coob has that look when she's with Dr. Howard Stanley?

I've been key-holing again

DIAPER CHANGING PROBLEM IS NEGLECTED BY CO-EDS!

I was sitting down in the Sugar House the other afternoon and I bumped into an old Vermont grad. We shook hands, and decided that the occasion called for a few ales. Well we had a few and the conversation was going along smoothly enough until he made the startling statement that things at Vermont have taken a turn for the worse. Now this aroused my old school spirit and I leaped to my feet and shouted, "Sir I beg to differ with you." The old grad gave me a sleepy look and said, "Sit down Sonny and dont take me wrong. I don't mean that things aren't all right as far as the men are concerned, but they just don't teach the co-eds the right courses. These young ladies come up here and take shorthand, typewriting, etc., but what about the home-life, do they get any training for that? The answer is no. Did you ever see anybody try to put on a pair of diapers with a typewriter. Well my wife did and our baby is doomed to carry the words "Jones Inc.," the rest of his life, thank God he's a boy and will wear pants." By now I was becoming interested in the words of wisdom which were being poured forth by my friend's mouth so I ordered a couple more ales and told him to continue. "I believe that every girl coming to college should be given a course in child rearing. What do your present co-eds know about taking care of children, I'll bet ninety percent of them never had a baby in their life and yet they expect to go out and make a happy home for some man. I'm telling you my boy it just can't be done. Why just the other day a stork flew over Redstone and fifteen co-eds fainted. Now if these girls had been properly educated this wouldn't have happened. These girls will soon find out that life is not all bankers-laps so they might just as well get down to earth now and take a few practical courses. In parting I would like to suggest that they read "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life," by Dr. Findoutfor Yourself.

Do You Know?



That "Marty" McGillicuddy takes at least ten minutes choosing her costume for the day. Here's a keyhole shot snappped this morning.

THE KITTENS MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

Yeah. But bring back the uniforms we can use them at least!

A new-comer on the football schedule is Trinity College in Burlington. Have you ever seen any of those Trinity babes? Oh, boy, could I tackle them!

The baseball diamond ought to be fixed up! The University cows have been using it for a home. The other day Wimett tried to stretch a two-bagger into a triple. He slid into third base face first. But it wasn't third base. Damn those cows!

All out for the marble team! We'll challenge Harvard, we'll challenge Yale, we'll challenge everybody! What the hell do we care? We'll get uniforms, we'll get marbles, we'll go on trips, we'll show the world that Vermont's no set-up! George Banby has agreed to coach the team. Does that boy know his mar-balls.

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WE'RE THE CLUCKS THAT PUT THIS ISSUE OUT

Don't Shoot!!

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
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THE STAFF

EDITORIALS

TO HELL WITH GILMORE

We think athletics at Vermont are the nuts—we like them—we approve of them—what if we did win only one football game this season. We like our football team—our basketball team—our baseball team—our ping pong team—our billiards team, etc. We think it's good stuff.

Coach Sabo is a swell guy—so is Larry Gardner, Archie, and Sherry—we think more money should be given to the athletic department—we think we should subsidize and subsidize and subsidize and then if that's not enough, subsidize some more!

We think Gilmore was all wrong, we think the sports staff had a right to resign—long live Izzie Lehrer! Gee! I never realized writing editorials could be so much fun!

We meant to abolish dramatics, debating, etc., and put all the dough toward bigger and better teams at U.V.M.—are you with me, kids?????? Boy, do I feel like a radical—some sport, eh???

HURRAY FOR GILMORE

We think the profs are dumb even if we do like the athletic situation! We also think they're lazy—and stuck up—and meanies, n'everythin—so there!

I'm not going to mention any names but—there is a certain Political Science teacher who wears flashy stockings and he is a real meanie—why, he won't even let kids blow their noses or open windows while class is going on—don't you think that's terrible????? And there is another professor whose name begins with a C and he coaches tennis—well, he has too many coeds in his classes—Gee, the fellows are all sore about that because what do you think coeds are for—anyhow?????

Professor————of the Mathematics department and who drives a Lincoln Zephyr dresses too well—he makes us kids feel like two cents. I don't think it's fair for the teachers to get their clothes out of Esquire while the poor students use a Montgomery Ward catalogue—equality is what we crave. Boy, I hope no one knows what professors I'm talking about!

And take a look at Prof. Dean's fur hat—we can't all buy hats like that. Another count which gets me down is the assignments that they pile on us—it certainly is pitiful! I say: "Down with the profs and up with Gilmore"!

Let's See You Aggies Milk This One ? ? ?



THIS IS DAISY (OH YEAH)!

DANNY WYNN AND HIS RIDGE RUNNERS SELECTED FOR PROM

Who Wants Duchin or Lombardo, When We Can Have Danny??

Phooey on Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo, Eddie Duchin, Ozzie Nelson and the rest of those second-class orchestras—this year's Junior Promsters at the University of Vermont will dance to music that IS music—Danny Wynn and his Ridge Runners!! Ain't that something??

Thank Gawd! We won't have to listen to that silly old swing music—who cares about "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "Mr. Ghost Goes To Town," when we can have Danny and his boys go to town on "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" "Home On the Range," and "May I Sleep In Your Barn Tonight, Mister?" Tear it down, boys!

Boys! did the committee have a tough time getting this group of entertainers! As you probably know, they have been on an extensive tour for the past six months—while on this tour they played



Danny

over such outstanding stations as WCAX in Burlington, WCAX in Burlington, WCAX in Burlington, WCAX in Burlington and WCAX in Burlington. In order to appear at the Prom, it will be necessary for them to conclude their engagement at WCAX in Burlington. Chairman Bud Sapalding cooperated with Middlebury College in this deal—Danny will play in Middlebury on Friday night and come to Vermont on Saturday evening. This arrangement made it possible to secure the Ridge Runners at a reduced price. Were we lucky, eh????

Because of the exclusive band which we have secured, the affair will be extra special formal—tails will not be in keeping—ten-gallon hats, boots, spurs, lassoos, bandannas, and bow-legs will comprise the dress for the evening.

Wahoo! Get along, little doggie, get along!

LET'S SEE YOUSE GUYS UNTANGLE THIS MESS

"I tell you how it is," said the sad looking young man as he finished his beer. "I met a young widow with a grown-up daughter and I married that widow.

"Then my father met our stepdaughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and made my stepdaughter my stepmother, and my father became my stepston. See?

"Then my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson. That made me grandfather to my stepbrother. Then my wife had a son.

"My mother-in-law, the sister of my son, was also his grandmother, because he is her stepmother's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my stepmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew and I am my own grandfather, and can't stand it."

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy---



Don't worry Professor! We're still studying—just changed our courses!

PROF. JONES GIVES BIRTH TO TWIN GRANDCHILDREN

COMPLICATIONS ARISE!

Flash—College professor gives birth to twin grandchildren, Zoological miracle happens to Prof. Ginliceno Jones, who confesses that he is mildly surprised. Family physician astounded. "It's most disconcerting," he declares, "nature has done kicked Mr. Jones in the teeth, et je ne veux pas dire peut-être."

In an interview with our reporter, Professor Jones, instructor of biology at Siwash University, admitted that he had formulated a theory to account for this zoological miracle. "Profound organic changes have taken place within me," he said, "due to certain abnormal psychological conditions."

The interview of Professor Jones and our reporter follows, verbatim.

Reporter: Professor Jones, to what do you attribute these psychological abnormalities of which you so glibly prate?"

Prof. J.: "I worry too much."

Rep.: "And what is the cause of your futile fretting?"

Prof. J.: "Too many people do not wash their ears."

Rep.: "What?"

Prof. J.: "Yes."

Rep.: "Oh."

Prof. J.: "You may say that civilization has advanced to an almost incredible degree of development—you may argue that today man is more enlightened than ever before—you may say that today man's intellectual heritage is of such a complex and well-ordered nature that no activism or retrogression is possible—you may say that in the genius *homo sapiens*, cerebral cultivation has been carried on intensively since the dawn of time as we know it, and he must by this time know how to take care of himself,—BUT still I say—too many people don't wash their ears. That is why I worry."

Rep.: "Oh."

Prof. J.: "Look about you when next you are in a crowd. You'll see dozens of the rabble with soiled auditory organs. They apparently care not how withering to the esthetic sensibilities is this vile neglect. Their vermicular minds ignore it. Oh, the unmitigated horror of it all!"

Rep.: "Lovely day . . ."

Prof. J.: "The E. Q. earwashing quotient—of the American people is only about 90 percent. There is an island in the Tuamotae Archipelago where the natives all wash their ears, but it is because they have very large ones, and a small variety of humming bird indigenous to the island is wont to nest in them, if they ain't careful."

Rep.: "What?"

Prof. J.: "Yes."

Rep.: "Oh."

Prof. J.: Only in Rumpsteak, Texas, do all of the people wash their ears every day, thus achieving an E. Q. of 100.

Rep.: "Gosh!"

Prof. J.: "It has been estimated by divers authorities that this great curse causes three-nineteenths of all divorces, and one-eighth of all heart disease in this country. Even a man with a Caledonian's proverbially ossified pericadium would gladly become a philanthropist if his dollars could provide for a clean-up week among the ears of the city."

Rep.: "But . . ."

Prof. J.: "Suppose a man steps out dressed with all the sartorial elegance of a gigolo, and sees his dream woman. Though his technique be well-nigh perfect, and its various phases and ramifications executed with considerable verve and élan, yet will she turn him down if his ears are dirty. It has been done."

Rep.: "Well, thanks very much. It's beginning to make me worry, too. Well, I gotta go.

Prof. J.: "Well, if ya gotta go . . ."

ROY MUNGER RETURNS TO CONDUCT CHAPEL

Benny Goodman to Play!

Hot time at chapel tomorrow! Roy Munger (the pride of Peacham) is returning to conduct the day's services—plus a short program by Benny Goodman and the boys.

The college officials had a tough time obtaining this pair of entertainers but through the untiring efforts of Professor Bennett (lover of jazz) they were finally engaged.

Mr. Munger will speak on, "How to Pass Math I"—Roy has had much experience in this line and his advice promises to be extremely helpful. Mr. Goodman will present, Basing Street Blues, Mr. Ghost Goes to Town, and THE COW KICKED NELLY IN THE BELLY. The students will find the words to these numbers in their hymn books.

Be there early—a capacity house is expected!

DEANS AGREE

(*Continued from page 1*)

that night also—me thinks his bureau is as good as gone now. Madeline Wheelock of the Del How Wheelocks—will aid Miss Lechnyr.

The appointment of Al Tomassetti to close the Masquerade and Sugar House was the climax of the meeting. Tomassetti who is a pillar of the W. C. T. U. Temple has been pulling all kinds of strings to secure this position and now he may go about his reforming work backed by the entire college. When learning of his new job, Tommy was heard to remark, "Both of those Hell Holes will be closed immediately—the beer has been pretty sloppy there lately—they should be closed! Al's helpers are John Houpis, Peter Patch and Dayton (Greek Wedding) Eddy.

The final appointment was that of the Alpha Xi's who will prohibit midnight parking on University property—Miss Huffy Howd and Miss Chummy Atkins will lead the movement. Chummy and Huffy said: "All they do when they park is neck—and heavens knows the thrill has gone out of that long ago"! You've got something there, kids!

For pictures of this corking Clean-Up campaign—see the middle column.

GIRLS! THE BOOGY MAN WILL GETCHA

"It's Love I'm After," Is Theme Song of Local Jack The Hugger

"Love Marches On," so the song goes, but from what I hear from my Summit Street scouts Love Runs on. Well track is a fine sport but why try it at night, girls.

Some of you folks may be wondering what I'm talking about so let me tell you the story.

It was a lovely spring night early in March, the moon was shining brightly and coeds were tossing in their beds. At least most of them were, but alas, there was one poor damsel who was hurrying home from places unknown. As she wheeled around the corner onto Summit Street her heart throbbed for lo and behold a man was approaching, and folks what a man. The young lady's steps quickened, her breath came in short pants, and her eyes held the gleam of a stag at bay. By now she was abreast of would-be Cassanova and she could see the evil gleam in his dastardly eyes. He grabbed, she ducked and the chase was on. From tree to tree, from bush to bush the couple sped. Well folks the rest of the story is history. The aforementioned young lady broke all the existing dash middle distance, and mile records and finally escaped the villain.

Upon hearing of this incident I immediately went out in search of more details. However they were hard to find and all I have to add is what the young lady told me———. She says that as she was going in the door she heard a far off voice softly crooning "It's Love I'm After."

Then there was the girl who was so modest she had to leave the room every time she wished to change her mind.

ED WYNN TO PICK CAMPUS GOON GIRL!

Nationally Famous Beauty Authority Will Choose Final Winners From Ten Previously Selected Babes!

Strike up the band—get out the flags, etc.—Ed Fire Chief Wynn is coming to town. And JUST why is this renowned star of stage, screen and radio coming to Ye Olde Universitie of Vermonte?

Ah! Ha!—he is to pick the campus GOON GIRL, the selection of which will be revealed in the 1986 *Ariel*—of course, we realize that the suspense will be terrific but in a contest of as serious a nature as this, the judge must be given sufficient time to make his choice. Mr. Wynn will not merely take a look at the girls and come to a rapid conclusion—he will date up each one of them and thus discover whether she has enough genuine GOONISH characteristics to hold the most coveted of titles. GOONISHNESS is more than skin deep, you know?

The girls who have been nominated for this Contest will be in back of the Old



ED WYNN

Mill tomorrow in their best bib and tucker—at this time Ed will size them up and decide which one he wants to take on first.

A committee composed of RENEE LACROSSE, FLO (the book store girl) and HERB MARTELL have selected the following coeds to take part:

Martha McClicuddy
Kate Tupper
Gwen Jones Aitken
Parmelia Ruggles
Barbara Swisseldorff
Rose Miele (watch her—I think she's a dark horse)
Lois and Barbara Redding
Hazel TULIP Morris
Babe Starbird
Babe Starbird
Babe Starbird
Babe Starbird
Babe Starbird
Babe Starbird

So—oo—oo—oo, Graham!

MATCH 'EM UP

Gypsy Rose Lee	Oh!—to be a feather in her fan.
Haile Selassie	A big help in our clean-up campaign.
Martha Raye	Dollar Day!
Boris Karloff	Just an old tease.
Sally Rand	Cute kids.
Ex-Lax	No children allowed.
The Delts	Soft as silk.
Lydia Pinkham	The Holland Tunnel.
Scott Tissue	He's opening up the old Simpson place.
Eddie Cantor	She had no arms, but——.
Margaret Sanger	A chance for a fellow with a lot of push.
The ex-Prince of Wales	What's in a name?
Venus de Milo	The Missing Link.
Sir Samuel Hoar	A Holy Cross boy.
Kate Smith	Nature's Remedy.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont Athletes Are Hot Stuff This Year. Oh Boy!

Capacity Crowds Witness Heavyweight Championship Bout in Old Mill Belfry

Pugs MacInerski returned his title of heavyweight champion crappler of the world when he held Muggs Stealski to a draw last nite before capacity crowd of thirteen stewds and three and one-half professors, in the Belfry of the Old Mill Shower.

Before the fight I had the pleasure of interviewing the sapplers and getting their reaction. I found Puggs in his dressing room trying to teach a worm how to swim he soon gave up that task and started to prepare for the bout. A dash of lipstick, a stroke of the pencil and he looked just too too devine!!—if I wasn't a married man—oh well. After eating some humming birds eyebrows on toast bid him adieu, au revoir, Te Salanto and a Puf wedersehen and proceeded to the chamber of Muggs Stealski who incidentally was managed by a fairy nice manager Jack Meikshy from the sunny south of Hartfordski. Muggs greeted me with a grunt and a combination ballet and tap dance which thrilled me to my bones if I wasn't a married man—after a tête á tête of gehockte herring and green tailed onions, I climbed to the Belfry. Bumping was the referee and a mighty fine specimen. Music fer the occasion was furnished by Starsi Stoni and Starri of Surngi Suingi and Stoni, Inc. With cheers and jeers the papplers entered the ring ropes to the right, ropes to the left and with a beautiful exhibition of asthetic dancing they gently came together; but were separated by Bumps who also wanted a part of the proceedings. Puggs wrapped his eggs I mean legs around Muggs ears and put on the pressure—but by a little hand work and a cautioning of "control yourself" they became separated. After a little dilly dallying around Puggs MacInerski fell on top of Muggs Stealski and as a result both decided it was all no fair and called it a draw.

After the bout the crowd withdrew to the lawing room, the blue room to be exact, to witness the Annual Cat and Panther's scrap. Here we see Bedelski pitching the pigskin down the alley to Hochinski who with a whale of best stroke jumped on his bicycle and stepped on the gas. Let's see, where was I, oh yes in the middle of a pond fishing for some Vermont suckers, there were plenty of them but they just wouldn't bite. Then I happened to sneeze and all of a sudden an idea came to me. By means of extending an old bellows out into the water, the fish caught cold in that sudden draft. They began to sneeze and cough until the water fairly boiled. Then I pulled a box of cough drops out of my pocket and would you believe it, those fish jumped right out on the shore; so I took the limit and walked home well satisfied. Oh yes we still have that great international pink-pong match—P. Widiemenski vs. Maski—the latter by employing a little of that famous Deljudiki managed to eke out a victory over Widémena—comprenez vous—get it.

By drinking Post-um and a few Spences thrown in with Fogg and Tud hoping for the best I see a banner year for the running team. The training program outlined is Sugar House three times per week. Battery Park two nites a week and the Famous Tavern one nite a week—six days thou shalt work and on the seventh thow shalt rest; so on the seventh they are advocating bigger and better Junior Proms all to fall on May 15, so's that they can't get our five bucks—since the tennis team has such inspiring leadership in their coach—enough said—he can take them around and show them the fine points of the game, which incidentally reminds me of something—Duwala—

Score	won	12, lost	0
Yards	gained	1,200,300,093	
Yards	lost		0
Balls	lost	709,432,095	
Balls	found	590,234,908	
Liabilities			0
Assets			0

LOST!

ONE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

What's become of the women's rifle team—we can't find them nowhere, nohow! If anyone locates them, please inform us immediately as we would like to get a story on them.

We were all sitting in the CYNIC office trying to figure out what college organization had not been given any publicity this year and someone suggested the women's rifle team—so, we all started looking for them. We searched the gym but—no soap! Then we scrammed over to Southwick, thinking that they might have moved over there—but not a sign of them. Well, we were just about to go down and get Mayor Dow to help us out when we decided to advertise for them. Hence, this story!

It's an awful shame to have mislaid the girls—yo know we had a pretty good team last year—they won every match. And if we had them back they might do the same thing this year—that would be something for Vermont.

So please help us out!

Cut It Short, Toots!

The Kittens Meow



Hello, everyone! Good news from Burlington. Although the boys on the ping-pong team have been taking a few beatings, they intend to get their dander up and are confident that they can pound out a victory over Troop 9, Camp-Fire Girls of America.

Have we got Middlebury scared! They won't send up their tick-tack-two team. They claim the game would be too, too fatiguing after, that oh so long trip from Middlebury. Better luck next time dearies!

Send the football team on a southern trip next year!

Congratulations to Herb Holley, our new bean-bag team captain. He well deserves that honor. Next year he's going to throw two bags at once! (We mean bean-bags.—Editor's note.)

Send the profs with the team!

Nominations have been made for the captaincy of the bull-throwing team. Nominees are J. Upsy-Daisy, X. Nine, U. Twistem, and H. Martel.

The farther south the better!

Don't be a hog! Don't use all the hot water in the showers! Some of the boys intend to take a bath this spring, it's been a long winter!

(*Continued on page 2*)

WHATTISH GOINON!

Phoosh! ! ! Theresh a tennis match. Yesh, but it ain't till the twenty-shecond (nixt Tershday) and then ish up to Amhersht. There mush be a basheball game. There wash a whole lot uv them when the team wash down Soush, but we fool yuh, thereshnt oné uv them till the twenty-shecond either. No bashketball game, we're through with dose dam tings. Phoosh! ! ! Shomebody shaid shomething 'bout a twack meet; we wouldn't know. We hate dose tings. Ish the twenty-foursh at Colby.

Phooie! ! ! We dunno! Stagger out to Shenntennial Field anytime 'tween two and five. You won't fin' sumpin goinon! Hic!

THE CREW



FOUND!

One bobby pin in Bohny Lipsky's bed ——was his landlady shocked! No one can figure out how it got there——Bohny denied that he had been out with a woman within the past week, but we certainly know that **He** doesn't use them. Miss Mary Lechnyr was phoned to see if she were missing one of those handy little clips but she was either telling the truth or embarrassed and answered, "no."

So, if anyone has lost a bobby pin and is **Familiar** with Mr. Lipsky, call him immediately and he will gladly return it to you.

Incidentally, Bohny says that they are not the least bit comfortable in your bed.

Women In Spurts



"Bicycling Improves the Silhouette," Says Karie King



Arthalene Switches From Hupmobile to Surf Board



Shapland and Rist at the "Y"

Latest Shot of Varsity Nine



Whatta photo! Reading from left to right, standing, are: Jumpin' Joe McDonough (in the Mae West pose), Silent Paul Berry, Jackie Bedell, T. P. (Wigwam) Budzyna, and Flash Wimett. From left to right, sitting, are: Crooked Arm Beadle, Rubber Glove Hallihan, Pinkie Harte, Spit Ball Sunderland and Sun Tan Trudeau. The man in the stove-pipe hat is none other than our own Larry Gardner (and he is now dressed for a funeral)——setting in front of Larry is Manager Pond in a brand new gaberdine.

A SIT DOWN STRIKE IN OUR MIDST

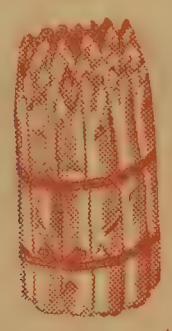
Redstone, Robinson And Slade Kick On Food!

All of Redstone Campus is united in sitting down at Robinson Hall today. The reason given is poor planning of meals, in fact to get right down to it—poor meals. There is one loyal person, Madeline Dumez, and she has been working overtime. Needless to say Madeline is a powerful worker, but even she can not hold the fort alone. The strikers have not as yet banded into a definitely organized group and some trouble is foreseen as all the political science students wish to run the strike because they've seen the state legislature and claim it is the same difference. Statements from some of the leaders follow:



Miss Dorothy Platt (Hughie's Dot) thinks that the meals are an outrage. Her favorite example is cold vegetable salad with carrots in it. "It's bad enough to have cold vegetables stuck in front of you," says Dot, "but why have carrots anyway. I hate yellow food, especially if it's shriveled up."

The room-mates Catrina Esmati and Miriam Mulcare became very confused when asked about their dislikes, they had so much to say that it became a jumble. Here is all that could be heard, "Fish, spinach, chocolate pudding with strawberry hard sauce, all in one meal—help!



Barbie Shattuck who has the misfortune to hate pineapple moans that she is greeted with it every day at least once. Then too pink rice for dessert is pretty awful, particularly if you dare to try it.

Even Miss Kitty Clark, ordinarily one of the best eaters at Robinson, has joined the strike since the scalloped tangerines and fruit plate episode. Said Kitty, "Well I think it's kind of early for fruit as a meal and besides we have tangerines every morning—I think there's a sale somewhere."

To show you the extent of the conditions MacGregor Edwards has been rendered speechless by some of the combinations. "There was that little job where we had just nuts and shells for dessert," reminisces MacGregor, "and then remember the cinnamon beets—ohh."—

Mary and Martha Shakespeare are still talking about the time their plates contained pickled cinnamon beets, fish—in its usual state, and creamed potato.

Phyllis McGovern believes that one of her biggest reasons for joining the strikers is the cheese and crackers night—and then the crackers were burnt!

Betty Watts and Marjorie Bell are united against orange salad for dessert. "It looks as though they thought it up in a hurry when they got stuck."

And so it goes—the same undertone runs through all the building. Tewerr Simonds thinks cold asparagus salad is awful. Fran Fuller nominates cold string beans as the worst. The only thing the strikers want understood is that their cooks can cook given a well planned and at least half-balanced meal and freed from the rule of a hash lover.

Co-ed: "Jack, are you sure it is me you are in love with and not my clothes?"

Jack: "Test me darling."—*Owl.*

LEX WRITES FIRST BOOK

Queen Electa Schaeffer recently published her first full-length novel. It is entitled "Spoiler of Innocent Womanhood"—it came as the result of several years of hard work and experience.

In an interview given to yours truly last night in her room (she has an awfully pretty room, really!) she said, "Some of the characters in my story were inspired by students at U. V. M. For instance, Ed Reeder and Pat Belcher suggested the characters of my two mis-understood men about town, and Austin Ross is typical of the tramp athlete in my book. Spence was my inspiration for another character—but why not read the book yourselves—you can get a copy for ten cents at Bessey's Newsstand—they may not have it on display, but they'll dig it out of the drawers for you!"

MUSEUM RECEIVES SET OF WASHINGTON'S DRAWERS

Come in and See Them!

Appearing in the special display case at the Fleming Museum this week is a very valuable relic of George Washington—a pair of long RED DRAWERS which he wore during his winter at Valley Forge. Don't you think we're awfully lucky—just think, we have the underwear which kept George's manly torso warm while crossing the Delaware.



Sorry to say but the drawers are in a rather tattered condition—of course, we must realize they have been through a great deal of wear and tear. If you had lived in his time and fought at Valley Forge—I bet your pants would be all shot too. I said the drawers were red, didn't I? They are red, but not the bright glowing red which our long underwear of today are—they are a dull, melancholy red and typical of the Revolutionary peroid.

In the rear of this rare set of underclothes there are several bullet holes made by the bullets of some Britisher's weapon—the dog! While looking at the holes, I thought of what the father of our country must have gone through—and he was so quiet about it all—far be it from George to tell anyone that he was shot in the can—ah, no, he would suffer in silence.

Another outstanding feature of this relic is the lack of buttons—in the place of buttons, bent nails were used to hold the garment together and protect George from the elements—'tis said that there were buttons on the drawers when they were new but that our heroic general lost on the average of two at every battle he fought.

Finally, they are an excellent museum piece because they stand alone—there was no laundry near Valley Forge, remember?

GLEE CLUB PHOTO



Let us help you find summer or permanent employment. Register with King's Employment Agency, 97 Buell Street. A. V. King '30, Manager.

Fooling Around Again

A Modern Pome

As
I
Pondered
weak and
weary
Try and
find an
inspiration
If at
first you
don't succeed
try
try
again
Aw, nuts
Nuts!
Nuts!
and bells!
Bells!
Bells!
the
tintinabulation
of the bells
Poe was
cracked
But I am
too
So what?????
Assignments due
Assignments late
Oh! this
Cynic racket
is certainly
great
That one
rhymed
Good stuff!
Under the
spreading
chestnut tree
the village
smitty stands
I owe my
success to
Wheaties
The finals
are coming
Hurrah!
Hurrah!
Cheez, I
love finals!
Don't you??
**%$†''''*&—$%†*
Pardon me
all to hell
I can see that
you are
no student!
Shame—
Shame—
everybody knows
your name.
Space
Space
Space
Boy! was
the printer
tear when
he saw
this—
Poor guy!
desks
linotypes
ink
etc.
Phooey!
Time for a short one
Toodle—oo
Cheerio
Pip-pip!
Hope you
like this
edition
Period

NOTICE

Look on physical education office bulletin board for interfraternity baseball schedule.

All freshmen interested in trying out for freshman tennis report at the gym. Wednesday, April 21, at 4.00 p.m.

Mgr. M. I. Kershner.

CLASS OF 1937

An important meeting of the class is called for Friday afternoon, April 23, at 4.00 o'clock in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for permanent class officers and class representative on the Alumni Council.

Pres. Harold H. Hunt.

NEW SPORTS COATS JUST ARRIVED $10.00
Spring Neckwear 50c to $1.00
DOC NEWTON'S SPORT SHOP, INC.
136½ Church St.

Abraham's CUT RATE
DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARS
PRESCRIPTIONS
Burlington Vermont

SPECIAL SALE
Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Hose
Spring Colors 49c
THE ROYAL
96 Church St.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Flowers for all Occasions
GOVE THE FLORIST
MAIN STREET

Danger, Men Working Below!



You're right, it's good old MAE again! And rumors have it that she is to be in town during Junior Week——don't push——don't rush——she'll give everybody a break! Arrangements have been made for Mae to spend a few hours at every fraternity house while on Campus——everyone will get a chance! We won't do her wrong, right?

SHRIMP MYERS ATTENDS CHURCH AND TAKES VOWS

Sap Bucket and Masquerade Angry!

Rumors that the Sugar House and Masquerade were on the verge of bankruptcy were mentioned around school yesterday. These rumors came as a result of Shrimp Myers' recent vows to abstain from any liquid beverages stronger than Coca-Cola for the next three months.

It seems that Shrimp attended church last Sunday for the first time in years and he took the sermon very much to heart and right then and there his vows were made.

This turning over a new leaf came as quite a shock to both Masquerade and Sugar House and the students as well—it is too bad because Shrimp always wrote his best poems when he had an ice cold Tom Collins in front of him.

Don't forget, Shrimp! When your thirst gets the best of you—they make awfully good ice cream sodas at the Concord!

U. V. M. BARBER SHOP
Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS 35c
LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers

• THE NEW DENTISTRY
A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. *Write for catalogue.*
LEROY M. S. MINER, D.M.D., M.D., Dean
Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

HERE'S THE DOG'S BEST FRIEND AGAIN

Since there have appeared in the CYNIC so many travesties on Joyce Kilmer's *Trees*, here is a "gem" received from the girlfriend at Skidmore.

Chemis

I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as chemistry,
A test that makes you stir and squirm
And wonder if you'll pass this term,
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish you were not sitting there
A test that turns your hair to snow
Because it asks what you don't know
Tests are flunked by fools like me
Especially when in chemistry.

GOING PLACES

The college graduate with secretarial training finds open doors to desirable positions . . . many more doors when she has attended Katharine Gibbs School. Scores of our graduates, starting as assistants to busy executives, have moved through other open doors to desks of their own.

● Ask College Course Secretary to send you "Results," a booklet telling of the happy positions hundreds of college girls have obtained through our placement department.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 12, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

NEW BOOKS
for rent in the
BOOK EXCHANGE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

Gordan: None Shall Look Back
Steinbeck: Of Mice and Men
Ludwig: The Nile
Niles: Peruvian Pageant
Woolf: The Years

THIS IS A BABY ! !



Do you know why the baby pictured above is pictured above? Do you even know why this dear sweet youngster is being pictured? Do you even know who this precious baby is?

Well, we don't know who he is or why he's being pictured either, but he's such a cute kid that we couldn't resist putting him in this edition. He's awfully smart too—he says "Okie-Dokie"—"Whoopee" —"Poo poo a doop" and "Ha-cha." This coming generation certainly is intelligent —I bet you couldn't say those words when you were this baby's age.

Then we happened to think that he might be connected with someone at Vermont—first, we wondered if he could be Professor Kiphuth's pride and joy or maybe one of Larry Gardner's tribe, but he wasn't—poor kid! We decided that it resembled Frank Eddy a great deal (especially around the hips), but Don Carpenter said it couldn't be—so we gave up trying to identify it.

Look out! It may be your baby, or yours, or yours, or yours! ! ! You never tell what is going to turn up nowadays. But, whoever owns the baby, doesn't it sorta bring out the parental instinct in YOU? ? ? ?

"Herman! O, Herman!"
"Yes, Mother?"
"Are you spitting in the goldfish bowl?"
"No ma'am, but I've been coming mighty close."

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
She said: "Sorry, this seat's taken!"

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
Eating his Christmas pie
He stuck in his thumb
Pulled out a plumb and said:
Nuts! I though this was apple!

BIG AL BROCK DISCOVERED TO BE HEAD OF DOPE RING

Leader of Viscous Circle Surrenders to Storm Troopers After a Tremendous Struggle—Throw in the Sponge!

Always thought that Brock had a guilty look in her eyes but I never knew exactly what she was hiding. Well, the female scoundrel has been discovered as the head of a wicked dope ring. Miss Brock, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other University honorary societies, was sitting in her room at Griffins when Dean Swift's and Patterson's storm troopers broke in on her and put her under arrest. This is the eighteenth arrest in the Deans' clean-up campaign. Tis said that Big Al put up one hell of a fight but was finally downed.

Her ring of dopes consists of:
Martha Stinky David
Leona Kilburn
Sarah Rigney
Nancy Gillingham Bedell
Alma Herrick
Marion Craig
Becky Kibby
Ruth Wimmett
Mary McCormick
Dick Duncan

And Al says they practically had a pledge pin on Gordie Howard.

He: "Say you love me! Say it! Say it! Say it!"
She: "You love me."—*Medley.*

FOR THIS STORY??? HEAD WRITE A WILL SOMEONE

You're an awful succor to turn the paper upside down just to read this article. To begin with we couldn't think of any topic to base this story on and then after we had finally written a story without a topic we couldn't write a headline for it.

For a while we thought we'd write about Prof. Mel Laatsch and his flashy ties, pants and socks but we were afraid he'd object. Then, we decided we'd tell how smooth Becky Kibby is and how much all the males envy Don Duley and how glad they'll all be when he graduates—but we didn't want to make the other co-eds jealous—so, that was out!

Honest, we were up ——— without a paddle—our minds were blank until Phil Shoemaker came along and suggested that we write about his new flame—that WAS something—so, we'll let you know about her. The name is Sylvia Strand—she's tall and blonde and Phil met her while on the Glee Club trip to Hartford—he says he became quite familiar with her in the back seat of the bus. Yeah, she is a freshman—but really I think he has something there!

You may leave your heads for this story in the CYNIC office!

Though the lady may be kissable
And the evening be cool
If you spend any money
Bud, then you're a fool.

—*St. John's Torch.*



Wow!
...says Al Schacht
...the Clown Prince of Baseball whoops it up for the grand opening of the 1937 baseball season.

"*Come on*" the bleachers roar..."*Swat 'em out!*"

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you... everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one...all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste...with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.

for big league pleasure...
Chesterfield Wins

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Volume V

Collegiate Digest

· NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH ·



This descriptive photo was taken on the Temple University campus by Ellis O. Hinsey, English instructor at the Philadelphia institution.



Screen Test Susan Falligant, Atlanta debutante and University of Georgia co-ed, is shown facing the camera during her screen test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the picturization of the famed *Gone with the Wind*. International



"Little Flower"

But He's A Thorny Rose to All Privilege-Seeking Politicos



Acme

Informality rules—even in his pipe selection.

THE recent vulgar vituperation in the Nazi German press against Fiorello Henry LaGuardia, New York's mayor, is not the first strafing he has received from Teutons. "The Little Flower" rose to the rank of major in the U. S. air service during the war, winning two decorations for his work with bombing squadrons on the Italian front. He was dropping bombs on Austrians and Hungarians in whose country he had served as a young consular agent for six years before the war.

While studying law at New York University, Mayor LaGuardia was an interpreter on Ellis Island, daily interviewing the types that were his neighbors in his native New York and were later to elect him mayor. He received his law degree in 1910. As a member of Congress for 14 years, he attracted national attention. His shrill voice, squat body and flashing eyes went into bantam-cock motion when he felt legislation was unintelligent and designed for the privileged. His fearlessness, eloquence and ready wit kept him on front pages.

After Jimmy Walker and ineffectual John P. O'Brien, Mayor LaGuardia has given New York City a shrilly articulate but assiduous, conscientious administration. He runs for re-election next fall against Tammany. Since a World's Fair will be held in New York in 1939, Tammany will fight "The Little Flower" hard to secure this plum.

SPOTLIGHTER

Artistic machinery

Test An unusual artistic photo of a group of College of the City of New York students at work on a mechanical engineering laboratory testing machine.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Olshansky





Make-up for men

Fad William Maggipinto of Columbia University is the founder of the "Men's Make-up Society" which advocates the use of lipstick and perfume by its members. Acme

Alluring

High honor titles of "most alluring co-ed" and "most fascinating man" at the University of Kansas have been bestowed on Pi Beta Phi's Jody Stewart and Delta Chi's Anthony Onofrio.

Collegiate Digest Photo by D'Ambra

ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN

Yet Everyone's A Lady

With the hey-day of the college men's musical comedies terminated with the dark days of '29, these all-men dramatic groups are just beginning to regain the ground lost during the past four years. The University of Wisconsin's Hares-foot Club has been forced to abandon its slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," for co-eds have been added to the cast. The same holds true for the Columbia University Varsity Show. Newest addition to the ranks of the all-male groups is the Oberlin College Mummers Club.



Every show must have its chorus of "graceful beauties"

This year the dancing "chorines" of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show, *On the Level*, had an unusual number of beauties, but George Earle IV (*fifth from left*), son of Pennsylvania's governor, was elected "most beautiful." Pictures, Inc.



Leading "ladies" are always photographed smoking cigars

William J. Delaney, as Mrs. McWow, gives a helping hand to J. Hunter Brum, as Barclay Witherspoon, as they prepare for the opening curtain of the U. S. Military Academy cadets' presentation, *Drags at Ease*. Pictures. Inc.





Make-up comes first

. . . when male stars learn feminine impersonation. This is a typical scene in the Princeton Triangle Club's dressing rooms. International

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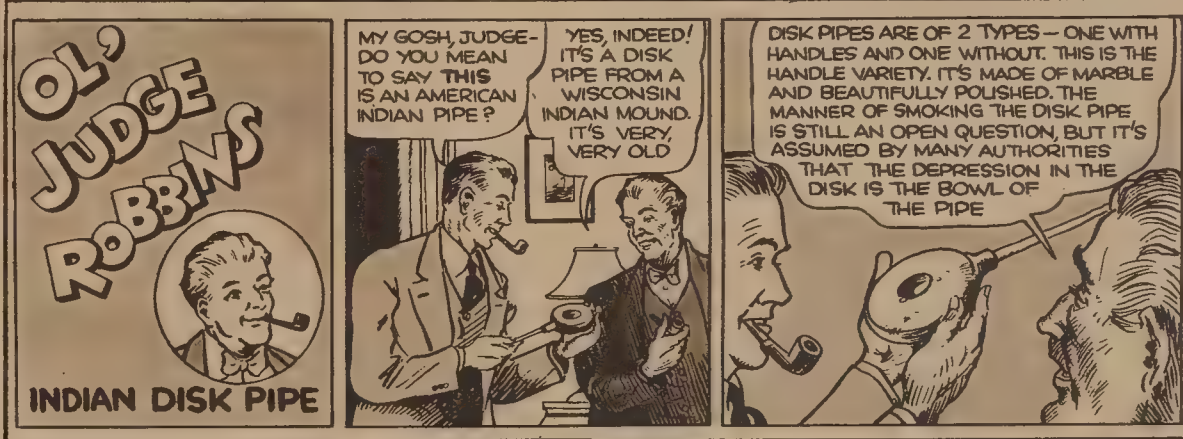
"Arabesque"

. . . was the title of the first Oberlin College Mummers Club show. Stars were Roe Schwinn and Frank Numbers.



Between acts they smoke . . . and study

Stars of the University of Michigan Union Opera relax backstage during a dress rehearsal.



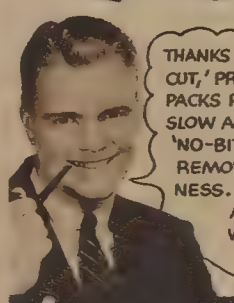
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

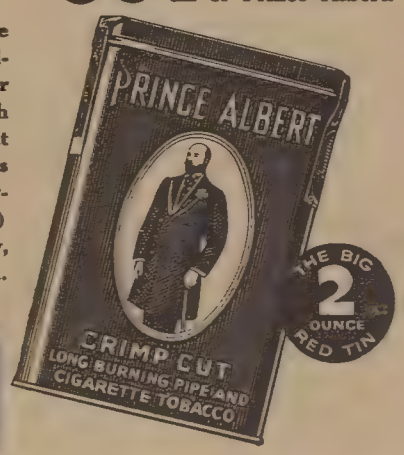
OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.





PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





Pie Faces

When "dink caps" become a question of fighting between first and second semester Los Angeles Junior College students, they fight it out with pies—but they eat them, not throw them. Above is one of the strong contenders in this year's contest, and at the left is the campus mascot getting his share of the remains. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Konnerth



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Tacker

Shower "Wonder what they have for supper?" asks Joe Jeter, 200-pound guard on the University of Oklahoma's spring grid squad, as he splashes in the Sooner shower after a hard workout.

Science Tackles River Problems

Scientific exploration of the cause, effect and control of the floods that have ravaged the Mississippi River and its territories this year, is now being made by Carnegie Institute of Technology hydraulic engineers. With models of river beds and dam and canal projects they are able to give expert advice on the various phases of river control work. Carnegie scientists are doing this work under the direction of Prof. H. A. Thomas with a grant made to them from the Civil Works Administration. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here important photos of the various phases of the model work in the Carnegie hydraulics laboratories.

Photos by Lawrence H. Miller



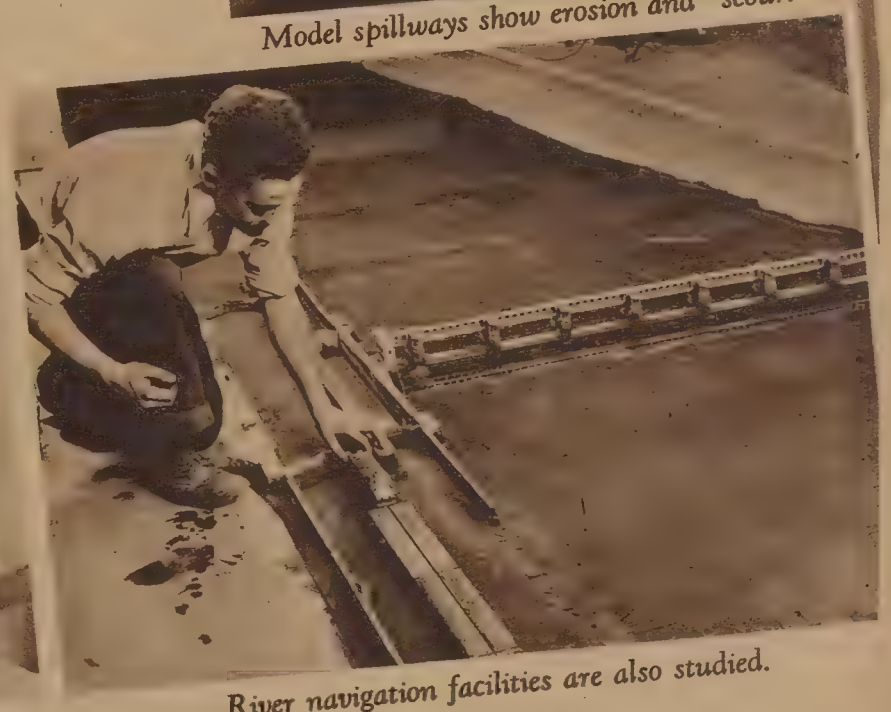
Model spillways show erosion and "scour."



Water flow is being studied by this engineer.

Model dams are constructed of transparent material.





River navigation facilities are also studied.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937 | NUMBER 51

Sorority Formals to Take Place April 30

Four Women's Spring Dances Scheduled for Night Before Founder's Day

Spring time is swing time, and once more the women's formals have hoved in sight.

On Friday, April 30, the Alpha Chi's are giving a dance at their house with Marguerite Perkins '38 and Olive Griffith '38 in charge, and Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinsdale as chaperons. Calhoun's orchestra will furnish the music.

The same night, the Alpha Xi's will hold their formal at the roof garden of the Van Ness, with Professor Putnam and Miss Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Towne chaperoning. Madeline Wheelock '38 is in charge, and Bob Minotti and his orchestra will offer syncopation.

Friday night, May 7, the Tri-Delts will have their formal at the house. Rhythm will be provided by Jack's Swing Band with Ray Dorey singing, and Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean will be the chaperons. Barbara Wells '38 is in charge of the dance.

Again, on Friday, April 30, the Kappa Alpha Theta's will have their dance in the Vermont Roof Garden with Rusty Irish swinging. Jeanette McFarland '38 is in charge and Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth and Doctor and Mrs. French will act as chaperons.

The Pi Phi's, too, will hold a dance on April 30. This is to be a dinner dance at Oakledge Manor, starting at eight o'clock. Cleve Fyles will provide music. Constance Bishop '38 is in charge and Professor and Mrs. Pooley are to be the chaperons.

The Kappa Delts have not, as yet, made definite plans for their formal.

Boulder Sponsors Free Founder's Day Dance

This year on Founder's Day for the first time, Boulder is presenting a dance in honor of the new members of the honorary societies. This includes members of Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Mortar Board, and Alpha Zeta.

Boulder Society is arranging to give the college student body this dance in order to show its appreciation to the student body for its cooperation throughout the year.

The dance will be entirely unique in one respect—the dance is free to all college students. The expense of the dance will be taken care of by Boulder. Of course there is always one problem that arises and that is the problem of keeping outsiders out. This will be accomplished in some manner which has not been decided upon as yet. Probably the men will be asked to procure some kind of a ticket at the Bookstore. Of course this is only tentative. More details will follow later.

The dance is to be semi-formal and definitely no stags will be admitted. It is expected that all men and women will dress in keeping with a semi-formal dance.

All of the Deans are to be invited and all other faculty members are cordially invited to attend. It is hoped that this dance will see a definite turnout of the faculty as well as the student body.

As yet plans are still in the making but in all probability the music will be furnished by Russ Irish and his band.

Now is the time for everyone to get his date as undoubtedly dates will be at a premium within a week for this free dance.

The meeting of the Newman Club scheduled for this Sunday, April 25, has been postponed until next Sunday, May 2. At that time entertainment and refreshments will be presented and arrangements for the dance will be discussed.

VERMONT TEAM IN DOUBLE-HEADER DEBATE

Two University of Vermont debating teams, went to a double-header debate April 15, batted for 100 percent and came off their platforms with unanimous decisions in both contests. The opponents were Upsala College of East Orange, N. J., and Boston University.

One of the debates was held before the Men's Parish League of Charlotte and the other at the University. Debating for Vermont were Robert Likovsky, Renwick Caldwell, Walter Glass and Bernard Lisman, all of Burlington.

The question was government control of minimum wages and maximum hours.

Speakers Announced For Commencement

Address to be Given by George W. Alger of New York City

Speakers for the annual Commencement exercises at the University of Vermont have been announced by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. The Commencement address will be given by George W. Alger, well-known lawyer of New York City, a graduate of the University in the class of 1892. The baccalaureate speaker will be Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church in Boston.

Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, a graduate of the University of Virginia, was Rhodes scholar from Virginia, 1920-23. He was rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Mass., 1924-30, and has since been rector of Trinity Church in Boston.

George W. Alger is the senior member of the New York law firm of Alger, Peck and Grafton. He has been a member of a number of commissions drafted to the public service, including the Moreland Act Commission, to investigate operation and management of New York State prisons and operation of the Board of Parole; a committee of experts on parole, which drafted the present parole law of the state; the Commission on the Cloak and Suit Industry, of which he was chairman. In 1930 he was appointed by this industry as its industrial judge. He was appointed Moreland Commissioner by Governor Lehman of New York in 1933, with the function of investigating the Insurance Department in connection with mortgage guarantee companies. He is a member of the American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association (Executive Committee), Bar Association of the City of New York (Executive Committee), and the New York County Lawyers Association. He is co-author of the New York Employers' Liability Act; has written a number of essays on legal and economic subjects, and is the author of "The Old Law and the New Order."

W. A. A. TEA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 23

This Friday afternoon, April 23, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a tea and musical from four until five-fifteen. All women in the University are cordially invited. The following members are planning for the event:

Invitation Committee—Lucy Buttles '39.
Publicity Committee—Betty Myers '40.
Refreshment Committee—Pauline Rowe '39.
Serving Committee—Peggy Lockwood '37.
Entertainment Committee—Phyllis Craig '38.
Floral Committee—Katherine Scott '39.
Clean-up Committee—Dorothy Akers '38, Martha Rist '39.

Further announcement will be made after a meeting on Tuesday evening.

Students are requested to leave in the office of the assistant dean of women the names and locations of places where other students may apply for employment during the summer.

"Champlain Sabres" Take the Place of "Scabbard and Blade"

Local Unit Formed to Replace Chapter of National Society Will Continue to Honor Top Men Among Military Seniors

Scabbard and Blade at the University of Vermont is no more. The local unit of that national honorary military society has surrendered its charter with a fair clearance, and "Company 'F' of the Third Regiment" has been demobilized.

Members of the senior class taking the advanced course in military science took this step with the full approval of the commandant, Col. Merrill E. Spalding, and promptly organized a new "local" with a distinctive local name, and gave it the title of "Champlain Sabres Society."

The University Council this week approved the constitution and by-laws which had been drawn up and adopted. Plans and projects have been settled and new officers elected: Austin Ross, president; Carl Langer, first lieutenant; Feno Truax, secretary; and Donald H. Tetzlaff, treasurer.

Aims of the new society have been stated to be the improvement of the military qualifications of its members, the maintenance of the society as an integral and contributing part of the University, the assumption of helpful responsibility towards the military department, and the cultivation of the essential requisites of character of military leaders by the members of the society.

In addition to the desire for something more adapted and suitable to Vermont conditions than the previously existing chapter of Scabbard and Blade, reasons for the change were stated by the new president and by officers of the military department to be the unsatisfactory relations and difficulty of coordination with the national body. Particularly it was felt that too large a proportion of initiation fees and dues had been, by requirement, transmitted to the national body without commensurate return.

The "Champlain Sabres," although at present comprising the entire senior class in the military course, will by regulations adopted, elect in the future no more than two-thirds of each junior military group. These will be selected on the basis of leadership, military bearing and satisfactory scholastic standing. Elections will be announced on Founder's Day, in accordance with the long-established custom with regard to the former Scabbard and Blade elections. These and the Boulder Society selections have customarily been announced together.

Other traditions which have been carried on by the local Scabbard and Blade unit since its organization here in 1922, will be maintained by the new Vermont group of "Champlain Sabres." The new society will carry on the custom of awarding a silver cup to the winning sophomore and the winning freshman in an annual competitive drilldown in the manual of arms, held during the period of Federal Inspection. It will also, according to its officers, sponsor the military ball held each year in November, on or about Armistice Day.

The thoroughgoing and conscientious effort put forth by the members of the advanced course in military of the class of 1937 in perfecting a new organization and placing it initially upon a solid basis promises well for a long and meritorious future for the "Champlain Sabres."

RAZZ DAZZ

A Razz Dazz will be held Saturday night, April 24, at the Gym from 8.30 till 12. Some of the men from Rusty Irish's Band are scheduled to play. Mortar Board and Boulder are to be in charge.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

The Billings Library has been presented with a collection of autographed letters, by Mary L. Hagar.

These letters contain autographs of such famous people as Eugene Field, Henry Van Dyke, James Lane Allen, Bliss Perry and Margaret Leland.

The library also has autographs of Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Channing, Franz Liszt, Hector Beilioz and countless others.

Nute and Hennessey up For Head of Dramatics

Eection to be Held This Monday in "Y" Room

Frances Hennessey '38 and Beverley Nute '38 were nominated for the presidency of Dramatic Club, at a meeting held Wednesday noon in the Old Mill. Avis Pike '38 and Harriet Anderson '39 were put up for business manager. Claire Rock '40 and Mary Nelson '40 were nominated for property manager.

Election will be held Monday in the "Y" room. The office of business manager was instituted at the meeting to take the place of those of treasurer and publicity manager. Outgoing officers are: President, Marguerite Bean '37; treasurer, Frances Hennessey '38; property manager, Louise Bull '39; and publicity manager, Katherine Babbit '37.

Frances Hennessey is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has been active in Student Union, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Faculty-Student Council, and is on the 1938 *Ariel* board. Beverley Nute was in Glee Club, is a member of Classical Club and has made dean's list.

Avis Pike is secretary of the Home Economics Club and is on the house committee. Harriet Anderson is vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and has been secretary. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club.

Mary Nelson is a reporter on the Cynic and took part in the freshman play this spring. Claire Rock is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Everyone is eligible to vote for the new officers who has taken part in a class play or helped with properties or make-up.

W. A. A. Installation Is Held at Robinson Hall

The annual W. A. A. installation was held Thursday evening following an informal supper at Robinson Hall. After the supper the new W. A. A. Council was installed and Abbie Howe gave out the awards. Phyllis Craig '38 is the new president of W. A. A. Other members of the Council who were installed were Pauline Rowe '39, Anne Squire '39, Betty Myers '40, Martha Rist '39, Ruth Fellows '39, Phyllis Mann '38, Alta Plumb '40, Helen White '38, Dorothy Akers '38, Claire Rock '40, Kathryn Scott '39, Mildred Guttormsen '40, and Mary Howe '40.

Abbie Howe '37, retiring president of W. A. A., gave out the awards. Patricia Stanley '37 was awarded the "V." U. V. M. emblems were given to Dulcena Smith '37, Mildred Rockwood '38, Dorothy Akers '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Lucy Buttles '39, Helen Squire '39, Martha Rist '39, and Pauline Rowe '39.

Those students who received their class numerals are Dulcena Smith '37, Dorothy Akers '38, Louise Bull '39, Ruth Fellows '39, Mary Howe '40, Betty Myers '40, and Gerry Waldo '40.

After the installation the different dormitories put on stunts.

Bonita Matthews '37 was in charge of the supper and installation.

Don't forget Dramatic Club elections, Monday, in the Y room.

Students Honor Dean J. L. Hills

Maple Sugar-on-snow Party Held at the Gym

The students of the College of Agriculture honored their dean, Joseph L. Hills, who is this year celebrating his fiftieth anniversary with the college. A maple sugar party was held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, April 16.

About 250 agricultural and home economics students, members of the Extension Service, Experiment Station, members of the University faculty and their wives attended. Tributes were paid to Dean Hills by Prof. George P. Burns, Dean George F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, Dean Elijah J. Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ruth White '38 and William Jenks '37 and Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

"Those of us who have been associated with Dean Hills have been beneficiaries of his friendship and kindly interest," said President Bailey. Dean Hills responded to the tributes.

Prof. M. H. Campbell was toastmaster. U. M. Martin of Wolcott and E. E. Perley of Richford donated the sugar. Roger Whitcomb '38 and Robert Plumb '39 sang. Roger Martin '37, president of the Aggie Club and Melvin Mandigo '37 had charge of arrangements.

Maple sugar-on-snow, pickles, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Plans for the celebration were made by Roger Martin '37.

Mr. F. W. Kehoe, assistant comptroller and registrar, donated wooden forks with the inscription, "Dean Hills' Sugar Party." Cups, coffee, pitchers and sugar were furnished from the "Coffee Corner." The Dairy Sales furnished cream, and equipment to cook the syrup and coffee. The Home Economics Department granted the use of the kitchen laboratory. The Extension Service mimeographed the invitations. The success of the party is attributed to all of these groups, to the Aggie Club, and to the committee which included Roger Martin '37, Melvin Mandigo '37, Robert Plumb '39, Stewart Selleck '40, Isabel Selleck '38, Alice Whitney '39, Betty Perley '39, Roger Whitcomb '38, Glenn McPhee '37, Ruth White '38, Robert White '40, Wayne Twombley '37, to the waitresses and all others who helped at the party.

It is hoped that an annual custom may be established and that each spring the students will sponsor a similar maple sugar festival in honor of Dean Joseph L. Hills.

Prof. B. C. Douglass Founder's Day Speaker

Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department of education at the University of Vermont, has been designated as Founder's Day speaker at the University May 1.

Doctor Douglass, a graduate of the University in the class of 1908, has served as principal and superintendent of a number of Vermont schools; was executive clerk of the State Board of Education in Montpelier for two years; and as a graduate student at Columbia University assisted in the survey of the Amsterdam, N. Y., school system. He has been an instructor in the summer session of Columbia University. Since 1921 he has been head of the University of Vermont department of education and director of the University's summer session.

It has been suggested that the students come dressed up for this occasion. The men should wear suits and the women hats.

Starting Monday, April 26, University classes will meet in accordance with daylight saving time. A class meeting at 8.30 eastern standard will then meet at 8.30 daylight saving time, which would be 7.30 standard time.

E. Swift, Sec'y.

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EDITORIALS

ONWARD WE GO

Fifty-four years ago this month the first issue of the Vermont Cynic was published. The students with varying degrees of surprise and satisfaction read it, commented on it, and cast it aside. Today we do much the same thing, but the definite place it fills in college life is demonstrated by the rush to obtain a copy twice a week. As an illustration, we were required to have approximately 200 extra copies of the last issue, the "Skynic," to be printed because they went so fast and were so widely circulated.

The Cynic, as is stated above in the masthead, is the official newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. It is the student's own publication. They can make it, or break it. It is up to all of us to help if we wish to print a good paper. It is not just the staff that puts out the Cynic. The student body can aid in many ways by cooperating with the board. The staff gets the blame and the glory, if there is any, for publishing the paper. But the students should not overlook the fact that the staff alone cannot print the Cynic.

The board wishes to carry on, to continue the old policies and to be open for new ideas. The paper has survived for over a half a century. We wish to do our share while in office to contribute to the cause. It has proven its merit. It is worthy to stay.

But we need the support and cooperation of the students. If you wish the paper to be improved, as we do, then aid the board. Let us all be able to say that we did a little towards making the Cynic a first-class newspaper. The staff is not satisfied to stand still. We must go on to greater heights. There is always room for improvement. Onward we will go with your backing.

"THE CHAMPLAIN SABRES"

The Champlain Sabres Society has just been approved by the University Council. We are sorry in a way to see that the seniors in advanced military are surrendering the Scabbard and Blade charter to the national organization. However, they have thought the matter over carefully with the military department and the conclusion, at which they just arrived, is undoubtedly for the good of the advanced military students.

Theoretically, the national organization was supposed to aid the local chapter. But, the local body felt that they did not receive enough in recompense for the obligations and dues it was required to pay the national society.

New officers have been elected to the local society. All the previous functions, local in nature, will be continued. The organization for all practical purposes will be the same, but will be more suitable to the conditions here than the old chapter of Scabbard and Blade. It will still be an honor for those taking advanced military to be elected to this society.

NOVELTY TEA PLATE ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A glass cup plate, of the kind used by our grandfathers to hold their teacups while they drank from the saucer, is now on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The custom of drinking from the saucer, held to have been good table manners at that time, is thus given concrete sanction.

The particular cup plate being shown is a souvenir of the Whig "Hard Cider and Log Cabin" presidential campaign of 1840 in which Gen. William Henry Harrison was elected. It bears in the center a log cabin design, with a flag flying above it. The plate was given the Museum by J. R. Branch, St. Albans, Vt.

SCULPTURE DISPLAY AT FLEMING MUSEUM

International sculpture, representing German, French, Mexican, Spanish and American work, will be on display in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, from April 17 to May 1. The display comes from the Department of Architecture of Pennsylvania State College. It was secured through the efforts of Miss Constance Wheeler of Burlington, chairman of the program committee of the Fleming Museum Art Association. The display of sculpture replaces the paintings of H. E. Schnakenberg of Manchester and New York City, until Tuesday of this week on display in the art gallery.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This little diatribe has been brought on by some criticism which has been floating around the campus for the past few weeks. The letter has been simmering for quite a while, however, and it seems the time has come to print it.

A few of the seniors may remember how the Outing Club was started several years ago, how several of us went over the campus from one end to the other trying to find why there had never been an Outing Club here before. We got the same replies wherever we asked; that someone back in 1923 had founded an Outing Club, but it had died out when they had graduated, and that a couple of other clubs had sprung up at one time or another to suffer the same fate. Some of the professors said that it would be a waste of effort to spend time organizing a club, that we might better gather a group of friends together, and have our fun without working to build up an organization that would collapse as soon as we graduated. But we thought they were wrong, and that the interests of students might change as they have in other colleges. Accordingly we organized the Outing Club, ran hikes and wrote articles about it for the Cynic.

The hikes were pretty meager affairs at first, but last year the numbers increased, and the average trip was enjoyed by about twenty students. Joint hikes were held with Dartmouth and Middlebury. Two or three overnight hikes made their appearance in the schedule.

We used to take a good deal of ribbing about the Outing Club, but that time has passed. Students and faculty at last began to realize that the Outing Club is not the "parlor tricks club" that it once had been accused of being. All this was made possible by a lot of good, hard, thankless work. It takes a lot of time to organize and run a trip. It is no small amount of responsibility to see that enough money is collected to pay for the transportation, and that everyone is down off the mountains when the time has come to embark for home. The largest item, however, is supplying the transportation. All of this work has fallen on the shoulders of a few, the same ones every time, and we have gotten pretty tired of it. We have been running trips for two years, and feel that it is up to others to take them over while we worry about graduating. The result of this has been the lamentable situation that our sports editor has been raising such a rumpus about; no trips. He, and others, wonder how some of us feel justified in chasing off to the White Mountains or other distant places to hike with other colleges while our club here at home stagnates.

The idea is that we feel we have done enough, that it is no longer up to us. We have hiked to all the easily accessible summits, and search in other fields for our recreation occasionally. Another side is that the Outing Club is no longer a collegiate activity. It is intercollegiate in its nature and several times during the past years members of our Outing Club have found the means to hike with other colleges on I. O. C. A. (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) week-ends. This should be the privilege of upperclassmen who have worked for the club for three years, as it is in other colleges.

There is much criticism of the Council, of those chosen for membership of that governing body, and the idea that the club at large hasn't much to say. This organization was set up after several futile attempts to hold open club meetings for a check on the work of the Council. If my memory is correct one person showed up for one of the regularly scheduled meetings, and three at another. We duly concluded that the club at large wasn't particularly interested in running itself, and gave the Council power to run it, and chose for members those whom we thought showed most promise for interest and willingness to work. We were wrong more often than we were right. The Council as a whole is a rather impotent body. Several members have been dropped after showing that they weren't interested enough to take any responsibility and do any work. And the last word is that several people on the campus have accused the old standbys of not particularly caring whether the Outing Club survives or not. If anyone has that mistaken idea, I wish they would get it out of their heads now. It is we who cared enough about it to build it.

The fact is, however, that we don't particularly care whether the Outing Club sings its swan song now or after we graduate. There are a couple of capable underclassmen who are interested enough to put a lot of work into the club, but they can't possibly save the club alone.

It is up to everyone who has ever been on a trip to carry on the organization. Since the Council has sunk to such a low depth it admits it is stumped, what there is left of it. Someone may ask what the club has come to since last year when it was so active. And the answer is that the two or three people who ran it have either graduated or are about to.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, there will be an open meeting of the Outing Club at a place to be designated later. At that time two new freshman members of the Council will be nominated from the floor and duly elected. This meeting is likely to be either the revival or the dying gasp of the Outing Club. It is at this time when we will find out whether the professors who tried to dissuade us were right or wrong. Anyone who cares whether or not we have an Outing Club will be invited, faculty and students alike.

David Hawley '37.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

It was very disappointing to read Tuesday's edition of the Cynic. Why was this opportunity spoiled by such a coarse, cheap sense of humor? It seems hardly possible that college students could have been responsible for anything so banal or vulgar.

Tradition has made this one copy of the Cynic an outstanding issue for us freshmen to look forward to. I trust that all past copies are not like this one. I would be ashamed to send "Ye Ole Skynic" home or to any of my friends. Is one to believe that our student body is of this intelligence and taste? The entire paper was a waste of time—for the editor *and* the reader. This opinion, I am encouraged to find, I do not share alone. I have yet to find anyone who thought the edition humorous.

College is a place of "higher learning" for those who have ideals who come for culture and knowledge. It is too bad that students of college intelligence should spend their time writing high school stuff.

F. H. E. '40.

MOVIES

Flynn
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Don Ameche and Ann Sothern
in
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
with
Slim Summerville

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
The Four Marx Brothers
in
"HORSE FEATHERS"
Chapter 5 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong
FRI.-SAT.
Paul Kelly-Rosland Kieth
"PAROLE RACKET"

State
FRI. SAT.
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
with
George Brent, Beverley Roberts



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Miriam Healy
Roberta Butterfield

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Eleanor Brody
Gertrude Johnston
Lois Redding
Doris Kinsley
Grace Weaver
Barbara Shapland
Leona Kilbourn
Elizabeth Myers
Burke McHugh
Mary Nelson

Donald's Ditties

Among comments received on this new column it was suggested to call it Donald's Dicta, Donald Ducks and Carp's Commentaries. We fear the last named to be a bit ambiguous, for we understand there is a professor with the same name as ours and we wouldn't want to deprive a columnist of a local paper of his caption either. Which title do you prefer?

Claude Hopkins is playing at Middlebury the night before our prom. He has played at colleges such as Princeton, Cornell, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Williams, Yale and Penn State. He looks like a good bet for us.

Russ Morgan is playing at the Union prom the same night as ours. Around the Boston area Jack Allen has been hired for the M. I. T. prom, Hudson-Delange on May 7 for Boston College and Ina Ray Hutton for B. U. Mal Hallett, whom we have heard several times at our proms, played at Northeastern two weeks ago, while Holy Cross had Chick Webb last Friday. Going out of New England we find that Sammy Kaye played at the Temple prom this month.

Boulder is giving a free dance in honor of the newly elected members of the honorary societies on Founder's Day. It will be open to all students. Ssomething unusual. Good work, Boulder men. A great idea.

Both the baseball and tennis teams are to stay at the Bond Hotel in Hartford tonight. The baseball team meets Trinity this afternoon while the netsters will face Trinity tomorrow.

Our sports editor, Leonard Bingham, is making the trip with the baseball team. Incidentally, he is resigning May 1. Albie Lehrer, former supervisor of the sports page, will take over the reins then for a fortnight.

The sugar party in honor of Dean Hills, held a week ago tonight, was certainly very successful. The whole evening's program was well organized and run off. We hope this becomes an annual event. Congratulations, "aggies" and "home eckers."

Several new names were added to the masthead recently to increase the size of the staff. We are now quite able to put out a six-page edition every time as long as the finances hold out.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

An initiation banquet was held April 20 at the Hotel Vermont. Those who were initiated were Mary Arms '40, Betty Chase '40, Madge Hendee '40, Hester Kehoe '40, Frances Fuller '40, Elizabeth Taylor '40 and Dorothy Hutchins '40.

Saturday, April 24, the Pi Beta Phi chapters of the Universities of Maine, Boston and Vermont will visit the chapter at Middlebury, celebrating their Founder's Day. The chapters will spend the afternoon visiting the campus and will be entertained at dinner at the chapter house. Helen Wright '37 is in charge of the trip.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea dance was held at the Alpha Chi house, April 17. Glenna Wright '37 was in charge of the affair. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lineken and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Hill.

The following alumni were guests this past week-end: Susan France '35, who is now attending Simmons School of Social Service in Boston; Madeline Ainesboro '35, now teaching home economics in White River Junction; Mary Whitney '36, a teacher of English in Milton; Winifred Perry '35, now a county club agent in Washington County, Vt.; Jean Lowell '36 and Elizabeth Downer '36, both attending Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Marietta Marshall '36 and Margaret Millet '35 visited the chapter over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma members will go on a supper hike to Red Rock, Saturday, April 24.

Review of the Beggar's Opera

Another triumph has been recorded for the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont in their recent production of the "Beggar's Opera."

On last Thursday evening at 8.15, a capacity audience gathered at the new Southwick building and saw the opening and final curtain of a practically flawless and highly entertaining performance. To begin with the opera itself was very cleverly written by John Gay, the famous English author—added to this pleasing script was exceptionally capable direction by Prof. Howard Bennett and Dorothy E. Murphy.

Outstanding in the cast of twenty-seven characters were F. D. Eddy '39, R. H. Johnson '40, Mary Lechnyr '39, Marguerite Perkins '38, M. J. Boucher '40, Claudia Renehan '39 and P. B. Shoemaker '39.

F. D. Eddy, in the part of the stout, crafty Peachum who was the organizer of a band of thieves, portrayed his part to perfection. Both his speaking and singing voice were suited to the part. He created a very impressive opening scene as he sat at the table, with his huge stomach protruding, scanning his records. His rendition of "Thro All the Employments of Life" added the remaining color to that first scene. Mrs. Peachum, the flighty, bossy wife was played by Mary Lechnyr. Miss Lechnyr who has appeared in numerous college presentations, showed the profits of her experience. Her rapid changes from the calm and collected accomplice of her husband to the fiery, quick tempered mother of Polly were truly professional.

R. H. Johnson in the small part of Filch, the rather stupid and cleverly dishonest ward of the Peachums drew numerous laughs and rounds of applause from the audience, the only regret being that Mr. Johnson did not have the opportunity for several solo numbers—his voice sounded promising.

M. J. Boucher was indeed the individual star of the show. From his entrance till the final scene he never dropped his characterization of Macheath, the robust, heart-breaking leader of a gang of thieves. His frequent smile climaxed the rôle. In the selection: "Which Way Shall I Turn Me?"—his voice was at its best.

Claudia Renehan and Marguerite Perkins vie for dramatic laurels as they vied for the heart of Macheath. Miss Renehan looked charming in a rust colored tafetta gown and sang beautifully. Miss Perkins also presented her selections in a pleasing manner and was well cast in the rôle of the demure, petit Polly. In the duet, "Why Now Madame Flirt"—their ability was proven.

The outstanding scene of the show takes place in the tavern with the six women of the town hustling sillily about Macheath. Very colorful.

We congratulate the assisting cast and once more wish to tell Professor Bennett and Miss Murphy what an enjoyable evening they provided.

Prize Contest Open to Children

A prize contest, offering eleven prizes totaling one hundred dollars, is being conducted among pupils in the schools of Burlington, in connection with the lecture to be given by the Voice of Experience, radio character, in Burlington May 1. Students at the University of Vermont are also to have the opportunity of entering the contest. The object is to sell the greatest number of tickets to the lecture of the Voice of Experience.

First prize in the contest will be twenty-five dollars; there will be five prizes of ten dollars each, and five prizes of five dollars each. Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of Burlington schools, is in charge of the contest, which was opened last week. At the University of Vermont, M. D. Powers, secretary of the Vermont Christian Association and coach of debate, will take charge of the contest.

Students are requested to leave in the office of the assistant dean of women the names and locations of places where other students may apply for employment during the summer.

New German Instructor Receives Appointment

Announcement is made from the German department of the University of Vermont of the appointment of Holden B. Bickford, Montpelier, to fill the position of instructor in the department of German next year. Mr. Bickford is at present teaching at Montpelier Seminary in Montpelier. He will take the place of Prof. H. B. Kiphuth of the German department, on leave next year to continue his graduate study at Yale University.

Mr. Bickford is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., in 1932. He studied in Germany at the University of Berlin and the University of Munich. Since September, 1935, he has taught in the language department at Montpelier Seminary.

Agricultural Students Have Gardening Project

C. A. McCuin '37 and J. E. Woodhull '37 Test Soil Free of Charge to Determine Lacking Plant Nutrients

C. A. McCuin and J. E. Woodhull, seniors in the College of Agriculture, are able to give expert advice on gardening problems. They test soil free of charge to determine what plant nutrients are lacking, and can supply the correct amount and kind of high-grade fertilizer, purchased from a Vermont concern, for the particular soil.

If animal manure is used, the right kind and amount of chemical supplement can be determined to use with it to get the best results.

Individual lawn and shrubbery problems are subjects of research and individual help will be given upon request.

Prof. R. M. Holmes Writes Physics Article

The April number of *Electronics* contains an article by Prof. R. M. Holmes of the department of physics, University of Vermont, on the subject "Photo-E.M.F. Cell Characteristics."

These cells, explains Professor Holmes, are devices for converting the energy in light radiation directly into electrical energy. The article contains the results of measurements using cells of a certain type. These cells furnish relatively strong currents and voltages for a given amount of light radiation and they are sensitive to light in the near ultra-violet region where the human eye does not respond.

The measurements were made in the physics laboratory of the University with carefully standardized light sources and also with lights of different colors but having equal amounts of energy in their radiations.

Outing Club Opens the Hiking Season With Trip up Camel's Hump

The Outing Club is going to open its spring hiking season this Sunday with a climb up Camel's Hump. Spring weather seems to be on the way and so hiking is up on deck again. Camel's Hump has been selected for the first trip because it offers one of the best climbs around here and because everyone always enjoys this hike.

Private cars or a truck, depending on the number of people making the trip, will leave the gym at 9.00 a.m. sharp and will return to Burlington between 6.00 and 7.00 p.m. The conditions underfoot may be a little damp so that water-proof shoes are suggested, otherwise warm weather ought to be with the hikers, but dress comfortably. Bring your own lunch and a cup—tea will be served at the huts. Let's see everyone out! Cost will be fifty cents or less.

ENGLISH 26

The examination in English 26 will be held on Friday, May 21.
W. E. Aiken.

Call It Mortar Board

Soft lights, sweet music, gorgeous spring gowns—what else but Mortar Board dance at Southwick, Saturday, the seventeenth! Nearly a hundred and seventy-five co-eds and their "secret pashuns" sailed through the receiving line which included Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo, Miss Kathrina Storms and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiphuth, then swung onto the marvelous floor of the Green Room to the lilting rhythms of Russ Irish and his boys (complete with neck pieces to keep them from losing their heads!). The programs were little black mortar boards with gold tassels—just ducky for those who had the forethought to bring pens with black ink, but then who ever knew which dance it was, anyhow? Those plump green sofas certainly felt good after a fast one—in fact, they were swell, as far as they went. Y. W. served refreshments at intermission. Everyone was having such a good time it kind of stuck out of their ears, nor was the ardor extinguished by a rather damp farewell—it was one swell dance, thanks to Abbie Howe, Thelma Gardner, Margaret Bean, Shirley Baraw, Margaret Lockwood, Katherine Babbitt and Elizabeth Gallup, the seven members of Mortar Board.

Voice of Experience To Visit Burlington

If you had spent ten years learning to play the piano and pipe organ, and after averaging from three to four hours a day on concentrated practice, you had become a recognized artist in your field; if you had earned your way through college by the ues of your musical talent; and if you were rapidly completing your preparation for the profession of surgery—if, having come so far, you suddenly awakened to find that, as the result of an automobile accident, your hands were to be useless forever for both surgery and music—what would you do? This is the question asked by the Voice of Experience, noted radio personality who has become known to millions through his counsel in problems of human relations. The Voice will come to Burlington, May 1, to give a lecture for the benefit of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont. The Burlington Rotary Club is sponsoring the lecture.

The foregoing question, put by the Voice of Experience in his monograph entitled, "Don't Be A Quitter," appearing in his book, "The Voice of Experience," applies to his own experience. When he had nearly completed his college course, the automobile accident mentioned made it impossible for him to use his hands either for his chosen vocation of surgery, or for his avocation of music.

Instead of stopping his efforts, the Voice worked to perfect himself in another field—that of oratory. He became successful in this field. As a lecturer and educator, his services were in demand at a high salary. Having achieved this second success, the Voice of Experience was once more overtaken by ill fortune. In a case of acute appendicitis, his appendix burst, miles from a doctor's help and, although he recovered, he lay for more than eleven months struggling against peritonitis. And, recovering from this second misfortune, the Voice went on to the nation-wide recognition and success which he knows today.

Life Saving Program Presented to Children

Life saving and first aid was explained and demonstrated by Dr. Wallace M. Sanders of Burlington at the Saturday program of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont. In addition to his instruction in these subjects, a moving picture giving the children pointers on learning to swim, showing the different strokes and how to do them correctly, was run. Expert swimmers and divers in action were shown in the movie. Doctor Sanders spoke in introduction of the moving picture. A comedy film completed the program.

"Peg," the only woman cab-driver in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was approached recently by three University of Michigan sorority girls who wanted to know how good were chances of their obtaining jobs driving taxis during the summer.

Anniversary List of Past Editors-in-Chief And Business Managers

Following is a list of past editors-in-chief and business managers of the CYNIC. There have been sixty-one of each. The first editor, William Cantwell, Jr. '84, is now dead, but the first business manager, G. B. Lane '83, lives in Minneapolis, Minn. Four of the editors are on the University of Vermont faculty. Fourteen editors and ten business managers now live in Burlington. Four editors are on the staff of the *Burlington Free Press*. Ten editors and eleven business managers are deceased. The latter seemed to have moved more, showing a change of address within the last four years. Leon Patten '19 holds a place of distinction as having held positions of both editor-in-chief and business manager. His sister, Mrs. Margaret Patten Gilbert, in the same class, was business manager also. She, along with Catherine Casey '19, editor-in-chief, carried on for the men during the World War. They are the only women to have held these positions on the CYNIC. Perley Hill '20 was the first man to hold the position of editor twice, and was the first sophomore to be elected editor.

Editors of the Vermont Cynic

1. Wm. Cantwell '84, deceased. Vol. 1, 1883.
2. Homer Royce '84, deceased. Vol. 1, 1883-84.
3. Grenville Howard '85, 302 Manor Rd., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. Vol. 2, 1884-85.
4. Earl M. Wilbur '86, 21 Mosswood Rd., Berkeley, Calif. Vol. 3, 1885-86.
5. J. N. Perrin, Jr., '87, Johnson, Vt. Vol. 4, 1886-87.
6. J. B. Howard '88, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Vol. 5, 1887-88.
7. G. Y. Bliss '89, deceased. Vol. 6, 1888-89.
8. W. C. Flanders '90, 149 Broadway, New York City. Vol. 7, 1889-90.
9. C. W. Buckham '91, 57 Lakeview Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y. Vol. 8, 1890-91.
10. E. C. Mower '92, 204 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 9, 1891-92.
11. A. C. Stewart '93, 9 Cherry St., Abingdon, Mass. Vol. 10, 1892-93.
12. F. L. Dunham '94, deceased. Vol. 11, 1893-94.
13. E. G. Randall '95, deceased. Vol. 12, 1894-95.
14. J. E. Colburn '96, 118 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 13, 1895-96.
15. F. F. Lincoln '97, deceased. Vol. 14, 1896-97.
16. W. B. Leavens '98, 125 Ashland Rd., Summit, N. J. Vol. 15, 1897-98.
17. L. E. Daniels '99, Mutual Life Bldg., 32 Nassau St., New York City. Vol. 16, 1898-99.
18. J. B. Kirkpatrick '00, deceased. Vol. 17, 1899-1900.
19. W. E. Aiken '01, 52 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 18, 1900-01.
20. C. H. Waddell '02, deceased. Vol. 19, 1901-02.
21. G. P. Auld '02, 4 Kenmore Rd., Larchmont, Westchester Co., N. Y. Vol. 19, 1901-02.
22. Harold Adams '03, 705 Walbridge Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. Vol. 20, 1902-03.
23. John S. Wright '03, 46 Avenue de Beteuil, Paris, France. Vol. 20, 1902-03.
24. Harry Edward Cunningham '04, 1111 W. California Ave., Urbana, Ill. Vol. 21, 1903-04.
25. Fred Wright '05, 195 Broadway, New York City. Vol. 22, 1904-05.
26. Hugh Watson '06, c/o American Consulate, Lyons, France. Vol. 23, 1905-06.
27. Elmer Russell '06, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Vol. 23, 1905-06.
28. Ferdinand Pease '07, c/o N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 51 Madison Ave., New York City. Vol. 24, 1906-07.
29. Levi Smith '08, 375 Maple St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 25, 1907-08.
30. William Rouse '09, R. F. D. 2, Westport, N. Y. Vol. 26, 1908-09.
31. Arthur Dow '10, 18 Adsit Ct., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 27, 1909-10.
32. Elias Lyman '11, 1326 Greenwood St., Evanston, Ill. Vol. 28, 1910-11.
33. Donald Eipper '12, c/o I. P. Co., Dalhousie, N. B. Vol. 29, 1911-12.
34. Hovey Jordan '13, 449 Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 30, 1912-13.
35. David Howe '14, 385 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 31, 1913-14.
36. Leon Dean '15, 308 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 32, 1914-15.
37. Edward F. Crane '16, 239 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 33, 1915-16.
38. Robert Joyce '17, Northfield, Vt. Vol. 34, 1916-17.
39. Stanley Provost '18, 136 Church St., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 35, 1917-18.
40. Perley Hill '20, 408 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Vol. 36, 1918-19.
41. Leon Patten '19, 471 Shelburne Rd., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 37, 1918-19.
42. Catherine Casey '19, deceased. Vol. 37, 1918-19.
43. Perley Hill '20, 4708 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Vol. 38, 1919-20.
44. Frederick Pease '21, 209 Carroll Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Vols. 38 and 39, 1920-21.
45. Charles C. Joyce '23, Box 50, Hathorne, Mass. Vols. 39 and 40, 1921-22.
46. J. Ralph Spalding '23, 184 Brimfield St., Wethersfield, Conn. Vols. 40 and 41, 1922-23.
47. Richard Aplin '24, 2807 13th St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Vols. 41 and 42, 1923-24.
48. Edward Brush '25, University of Maine, Orono, Me. Vols. 42 and 43, 1924-25.
49. S. Burton Heath '26, 3531 78th St., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. Vols. 43 and 44, 1925-26.
50. Raymond Lyon '27, 350 W. 57th St., Apt. 15E, New York City. Vols. 44 and 45, 1926-27.
51. J. Benham Phelps '27, 68 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Vol. 45, 1926-27.
52. Herbert Crandall '28, deceased. Vols. 45 and 46, 1927-28.
53. Robert Tracy '30, 4 E. 32nd St., Apt. 307, Baltimore, Md. Vols. 46 and 47, 1928-29.
54. Lawrence O. Clayton '30, *Free Press*, Burlington, Vt. Vols. 47 and 48, 1929-30.
55. Louis Lisman '31, 158 N. Willard St., Burlington, Vt. Vols. 48 and 49, 1930-31.
56. Joseph Carter '32, 116 N. Main St., Barre, Vt. Vols. 49 and 50, 1931-32.
57. Fraser Drew '33, Randolph, Vt. Vols. 50 and 51, 1932-33.
58. Charles Libby '34, 9529 118th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y. Vols. 51 and 52, 1933-34.
59. W. Dustin White '35, Ryegate, Vt. Vols. 52 and 53, 1934-35.
60. Allan S. Everest '36, 635 W. 115th St., New York City. Vols. 53 and 54, 1935-36.
61. Hugh R. Gilmore '37, 41 University Ter., Burlington, Vt. Vols. 54 and 55, 1936-37.
62. Donald B. Carpenter '38, 28 Kingsland Ter., Burlington, Vt. Vol. 55, 1937.

Business Managers

1. G. B. Lane '83, 309 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
2. C. E. Morse '85, 4112 Belmer Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
3. Wm. Reed '86, Welcome, Charles Co., Md.

(Continued on page 5)

"Hay Fever"

Junior Week's coming—hurray! hurray! And the very first event which confronts us is the Junior Week play to be presented by the University Players on the evening of May 13. Southwick Memorial will be the scene of this hilarious comedy.

The versatility of Noel Coward, author of the play, is well known and needs no further eulogizing other than to say that his humor was never more delightful than in "Hay Fever," which, as has been announced, is the title of this year's play. The utterly mad Bliss family will have you rolling in the aisles—this we faithfully promise. Considering the cast, I feel sure you will agree—for there are a number of well-known campus "goons" included among its members. (If I'm hurting anyone's feelings—I'm just kidding.)

Be sure you save enough pennies to take in all of Junior Week and start the ball rolling by catching a good case of "Hay Fever" followed by the prom and the house dances!



More Men Wanted Out For Spring Football

Squad is Slowly Swelling—Still not Enough Men for Two Full Teams

Although Coach Sabo reports that the initial squad of eleven men has been augmented by several new men, he is desirous of seeing more men turning out for the spring grid practice. Monday evening sixteen men trooped down to Centennial Field to run through a few basic plays of the pigskin game. Tuesday afternoon the total number of candidates had mounted to eighteen, hardly sufficient for scrimmage.

The men have participated in a semi-scrimmage in which the defensive team found it necessary to play without a backfield. As soon as more men appear work along this line should progress rapidly.

All students should remember that spring grid practice may be counted as credit for physical education. Perhaps some do not understand that no experience is necessary to gain the benefits of Johnny Sabo's knowledge. Anyone with the hustle to come down to the field and to make an honest effort is certain to gain much from his expert instruction.

By fall those men who have turned out at this time will have a decided edge on the other candidates. New men who are just meeting football for the first time here at Vermont will have learned the basic principles of the game and will understand Coach Sabo's comments with a broader understanding.

The squad now consists of the following men:

W. W. Stone '39	9
S. N. Stone '40	
J. T. Prior '39	
P. V. Fahey '40	
H. Litsky '38	
J. C. Giddings '39	
J. P. O'Neil '38	
H. Goodman '40	
E. S. Irwin '40	
H. H. Squire '40	
D. C. Noyes '39	
W. S. Bedford '38	
M. A. Solin '39	
D. R. Jones '39	
G. W. Howard '38	
F. H. Canary '39	
R. F. Farrell '39	
C. B. McKenna '38	

Freshman Track Team Practising For Opener

Yearling Squad Small—Coach Fogg Issues Call for More Material

With the first meet only two and a half weeks away, Coach Sherry Fogg, new freshman track mentor, is still looking for material which he knows is here on the hill.

Among the group already out there are few outstanding men, but the weights department is developing rapidly and seems to be pretty well set.

Most of the men have been working out off and on, for the past two months, and Coach Fogg hopes to have them outside this week.

The one fact which all freshman coaches bemoan is that freshmen lack the enthusiasm or confidence to come out and try. A minimum of material on the squad 'midst an abundance of material doing nothing is always the case.

The freshman track teams have not won a meet for the past two years. At that time they nosed out Montpelier Seminary for the only victory of the year.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Track Manager



R. D. Dopp
Burlington

Vermont Prepares for Inter-Collegiate Meet

Centennial Field Being Enlarged to Accommodate the Cream of New England Track Men

When track representatives of ten leading eastern colleges gather in Burlington on May 15 for the eastern intercollegiate track meet, they will find the track facilities at Vermont greatly improved. As Vermont will act as host this year to the cream of New England's track men, Centennial Field is undergoing many changes.

The straight part of the track has been enlarged from seventeen feet to nineteen feet along its entire length. Although the track was formerly large enough to accommodate six runners, it will now be able to take care of the same number with much greater ease. Each man will have plenty of elbow room which is important to the running of good races. The renovated track is now large enough for five lanes of hurdles which will greatly facilitate this event.

The oval part of the running track is now twelve feet wide all around as compared to its former approximate width of ten feet.

A new high jump pit and take-off have been put in and will displace the old ones as soon as they are in proper shape. The old location will be turfed over so that the broad jumpers and pole vaulters will have one location and the high jumpers another.

It is hoped that a new shot circle will be constructed before the big meet on May 15.

With all these improvements, events will be able to be run off with great ease and precision. Room for unprecedented numbers of athletes is the aim of the work now going on. The improved conditions will accommodate more men at one time than ever possible before and will certainly show Vermont's visitors a track of which we can be justly proud.

You can tell a junior by his high and mighty air,
You can tell a freshman by the wide and vacant stare;
You can tell a senior by his caps and gowns and such;
You can tell a sophomore, but can't tell him much.—*Alabamian.*

Mistress: You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer.

Maid: I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.

Tennis Manager



J. H. Press
Burlington

NEWS FLASH

Both the Connecticut State baseball game and the Amherst match with Vermont were not played yesterday due to rain.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

The baseball squad is now in Connecticut, and will play Trinity at Hartford this afternoon. Tomorrow they take on Springfield College. We will make no predictions. However, we will say that they will be out to win and will give a good account of themselves.

The tracksters journey to Waterville to compete with Colby tomorrow. Our chances of a victory are very good. This is probably the weakest squad that we will meet this year so Archie Post's men will be out there to add up another contest on the right side of the ledger.

The other aggregation traveling this week is the tennis team. They will play Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity on successive days. With a well-balanced squad, they should bring home some victories. The netmen have been playing on the gym floor except for a couple sessions on a cement court. It will be quite a change from boards to dirt.

Budzyna went with the baseball team to Storrs to pitch in the contest with Connecticut State. Then he went to Waterville to compete in track events. We are glad to see such fine cooperation among the coaches.

U. V. M. Tennis Squad Leave on 3 Day Trip

Team to be Opposed by Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity Net Men on Successive Dates

The varsity tennis squad, composed of Coach Carpenter, Manager Press, and six lettermen will leave on their first trip Wednesday, April 21, to Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity.

The team will be away for three days, during which they will engage in three hard matches. On Thursday they will swing into action against the strong Amherst combination at Amherst. Friday finds the Green and Gold netsters being opposed by Wesleyan. The final match of the trip will be with Trinity at Hartford.

Those making the trip are: Captain Harris, Starbuck, Mamos, Swift, Coombs, Rand and Manager Press.

A cold is sometimes affirmative and sometimes negative. Sometimes the eyes have it. Somes the nose.—*Quadrangle.*

Green and Gold Nine Off on Week-end Trip

Connecticut State, Trinity and Springfield to be Played—Coach Gardner Changes Line-up in Search for Best Combination

Baseball Manager



P. F. Pond
Burlington

Catamount Tracksters Leave for Colby Meet

Seventeen-man Squad to Represent Vermont Saturday at Waterville

Bright and early this morning at 8.30, a group of sixteen Vermont track men left for Waterville, Me., to oppose Colby Saturday afternoon. Bud Budzyna will go to Waterville after pitching against Connecticut State at Storrs, Conn., on Thursday.

Coach Archie Post and his seventeen stalwart tracksters have a good chance of bringing home a victory in their first contest this year. Colby's hopes will rest on the ability of any new sophomore material that Coach Norm Perkins has unearthed. The Mules lost their key men in the distance runs, Veysey and Dunbar, by graduation. LaFleur, a threat in the weights, may possibly be absent from competition this year. The Green and Gold enters the meet with a group of strong experienced men in the field events and many untried men in the dashes and long runs. The two teams are well matched according to all advance reports and there should be some interesting and close competition at Colby on Saturday afternoon.

A list of the Vermont tracksters and the events they will participate in runs as follows:

Abbott—pole vault and broad jump.
Budzyna—javelin, discus, and possibly the high jump and pole vault.
Duley—100- and 220-yard dashes.
Harrigan—half-mile or mile run.
Lamson—two-mile run.
Lehrer—half-mile or mile run.
LaPlant—javelin, discus, shot put.
MacMillan—220-yard dash, quarter-mile run, and broad jump.
Noyes—hammer and possibly the discus and shot put.
Pratt—pole vault and high jump.
Rice—high and low hurdles.
Ross—hammer and discuss.
Russell—mile or two-mile run.
Steele—half-mile and mile run.
Suitor—high hurdles, discus, and possibly the high jump.
Trudeau—low hurdles and high jump.
Webster—100-yard dash, broad jump, and high jump.

The meeting of the Newman Club scheduled for this Sunday, April 25, has been postponed until next Sunday, May 2. At that time entertainment and refreshments will be presented and arrangements for the dance will be discussed.

The Vermont baseball team turned south again last Wednesday. This time the jaunt took the team into Connecticut where, on Thursday, Connecticut State was played and today Trinity will be played. For the final game tomorrow the team will step over to Springfield to play Springfield College.

The line-up will have new faces in it as Coach Gardner is experimenting, trying to find his best combination.

Rog Kenworthy, despite his lack of practice, will probably catch the first game, but Levine is a good choice to do some catching before the trip is over. The infield is composed of Wimett at first, McDonough at second, Hart at short and Berry on the hot corner. Captain Hallinan will be in his centerfield position, but this time he probably will have Minckler beside him in left and Husing in right. Both these boys are newcomers and sophomores. They have shown excellent work in recent practices and probably will round out a good team.

Bud Budzyna, who seems to be the leading hurler of the pitching staff, will likely be saved to squelch Trinity on Friday. Jack Bedell, therefore, is the choice for Connecticut State and Sunderland will probably toss the final game against Springfield. Lefty Beadle has not started any games as yet, but has proved very reliable in relief rôle. He will be on deck to finish any of the games in case the starting pitcher weakens.

Varsity Nine Defeats Freshman Nine, 7-5

Kitten Team Shows Need for Greater Improvement—Batting Especially Weak

The frosh baseball team opened its 1937 season on Saturday, April 17, when it faced the varsity in a practice game. The varsity finally won the game by the score of 7 to 5.

The game was featured by the hitting and pitching of Bud Kimball. He connected for a long triple in the opening frame, and later on his single sent the third frosh run home. Kimball pitched for three innings and did a good job, holding the varsity to two scattered hits.

The frosh infield of Hart, Beauchemin, Levine, Art Ketchum showed up well in their first game. This first game showed up the fact that the frosh need more batting practice. At present the only capable outfielder is Bauby. However, there is a possibility that Coach Fogg may be able to develop the hitting of the team before the first contest with Montpelier Junior College.

Akley started in the box and did very well. He only allowed one hit in the two innings that he pitched and had the varsity puzzled at all times.

The backstop position is still the weak spot. Coach Fogg is looking for a capable receiver, but so far no one has appeared who answers to this description.

The frosh have still two weeks of practice before their opener against Montpelier Junior College and should at that time be able to make a very commendable showing against this team.

And there was the fellow who did not bother having stitches taken after the operation was completed; he just pulled himself together.—*Alabamian.*

Past Editors-in-Chief And Business Managers

(*Continued from page 3*)

4. F. K. Graves '86, Methodist Home, Belmont and Edgely Aves., Philadelphia, Pa.
5. F. M. Button '87, 913 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
6. C. C. Stafford '88, deceased.
7. W. H. Stone '89, deceased.
8. F. L. Moore '90, deceased.
9. J. R. Stearns '91, 1415 Sherwood Ter., Lakeview Sta., Chicago, Ill.
10. G. F. Pitkin '92, deceased.
11. Lyman Allen '93, 278 Main St., Burlington, Vt.
12. I. C. Crombie '94, 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.
13. I. B. Debeville '95, deceased.
14. S. F. Weston '96, deceased.
15. F. B. Willard '97, deceased.
16. M. C. Robbins '98, 9 E. 38th St., New York City.
17. G. J. Holden '99, 257 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt.
18. R. E. Beebe '00, Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
19. H. R. Smalley '01, 176 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
20. J. M. Wheeler '02, 635 —th St., New York City.
21. J. G. Wills '03, 122 State St., Albany, N. Y.
22. S. Hubbard '04, 294 State St., Hackensack, N. J.
23. L. Hulett '05, South Hadley, Mass.
24. W. Simpson '06, 526 Rasal Ave., Oakland, Calif.
25. Oscar Sudler '07, 257 N. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.
26. E. Bartholomew '08, 35 Clifton Ave., Marblehead, Mass.
27. R. Chase '09, 503 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
28. P. Judd '10, 156 Methuen St., Lowell, Mass.
29. G. Lee '11, deceased.
30. H. Abbott '12, Glen Rd., Wellesley Farms, Mass.
31. R. Simonds '13, 1430 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.
32. H. A. Fitch '14, 33 W. South St., Plainesville, Ohio.
33. P. Salisbury '14, 17 Wood Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.
34. W. H. Smith '15, Cuttingsville, Vt.
35. C. S. Gates '16, 145 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass.
36. M. H. Arms '17, 190 Summer St., Springfield, Vt.
37. W. C. Arms '21, 4 Institute Rd., Burlington, Vt.
38. L. Patten '19, 471 Shelburne Rd., Burlington, Vt.
39. E. Ledoux '19, deceased.
40. Mrs. Margaret Patten Gilbert '19, 29 Sheffield Rd., Wakefield, Mass.
41. L. Parker '20, 29 N. Champlain St., Burlington, Vt.
42. C. Mosher '21, 27 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
43. S. Converse '21, Clifton, S. C.
44. C. Cook '22, deceased.
45. C. Case '23, deceased.
46. C. Smith '24, 22nd and Westmoreland Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
47. F. L. Berry '25, 5 McKinley St., Montpelier, Vt.
48. C. Ottley '26, 4437 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
49. W. Lockwood '27, 280 Maple St., Burlington, Vt.
50. C. Stevens '28, 183 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.
51. B. Gustafson '29, Community Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Vt.
52. J. Puffer '30, Fiduciary Trust Co., P. O. Box 1647, Boston, Mass.
53. S. S. Corbin '31, 475 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.
54. J. Tracy '33, 805 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
55. S. Barker '32, 1300 York Ave., New York City.
56. C. Janke '33, 6925 Columbia Ave., University City, Mo.
57. G. Burrows, II, '34, 16 Elm St., Exeter, N. H.
58. Marshal A. Patch '35, U. S. Geological Survey, P. O. Box 1311, Tucson, Ariz.
59. Willard H. Connor '36, General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
60. Russell C. Irish '37, 50 Greene St., Burlington, Vt.
61. Hastings Keith '38 M., Converse Hall, Burlington, Vt.

A fine of $5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

Do You Know?

This week's personality is an extremely busy fellow—tried my best to contact him last week for this interview, but just couldn't make connections. It Big Dick Duncan.



DICK

But we finally got together and he divulged the following information: His full name is Richard Johnson Duncan—he is twenty-one years old and his birthday is October 6—make a note of that, Brock! Undoubtedly you have wondered about our huge center's actual size—Dick is a trifle over six feet and three inches in height and weighs exactly 190 pounds, in the flesh.

"Let's not go into that," exclaimed Dick, when asked what his home town was. It seems that it's a very small place called McIndoe Falls (near St. Johnsbury)—he says he spends the best part of his time explaining its location. Regardless of the size of his native village, it possesses an academy from which Dick graduated—after McIndoe Academy came Mount Herman Academy where he was active in basketball, baseball and track. One of Dick's teammates on the Mount Herman five was Lefty (Walter Winchell) Warden. "Lefty and I had great fun at that time," remarked Dunc.

U. V. M. instead of West Point as he had planned was his next destination and the reason being an honor scholarship. "I realize that it seems strange but I actually earned it all by myself," he stated. While at Vermont, Dick has played varsity basketball and football—his work on the court for the past three years will ne'er be forgotten. He was also a member of Key and Serpent—Kappa Sigma is Dunc's fraternity.

You're right! He's another engineer—an electrical one at that and has already secured a position with the Western Union Company, to start July 1. He will work out of New York City and the first year will probably provide considerable travel. It sounds mighty fine to us and we all join in wishing much luck.

As we sat listening to Benny Goodman's verson of "Tiger Rag" (incidentally, Benny is Dick's favorite)—we were discussing what band would be the most suitable for the Prom—Claude Hopkins seemed to strike Dunc as being pretty much all right. "Those Harlem rhythm makers will go over big," he added. Claude seems to be the favorite all over campus, right? Our star athlete seldom misses a movie and never misses one of Edmund Lowe's or Irene Dunne's pictures. 'Theodora Goes Wild' was the hit of the year in my estimation."

Of course, we had to probe his views on the co-ed situation—to this he answered that he thought the Vermont girls were OK, but that he preferred nurses, even if they both do have to be in early. Better smarten up, girls! "Probably the most enjoyable experienes which I have had during college are the basketball trips that I've been on—away from home and —— ——, you know? Yeah, we know!

In closing, I quote the *Ariel:* "This tall rangy center of the basketball team who has impressed his classmates with his modest unpretentiousness, will have little difficulty in hurdling all obstacles which may confront him."

Pause

GRACE WEAVER '40

Today my life has suddenly stopped;
There is no light, there is no dark,
There is no beginning and no end.
Is it ecstasy, or is it pain
Because—
You walked into my heart and locked the door?

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

Dean of Yale Speaks at U. V. M.

Charles R. Brown, D.D., dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, spoke at a vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont, last Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 4 p.m. Doctor Brown has spoken at University vesper services in previous years. He has, among other scholastic degrees, that of L.H.D., conferred upon him by the University in 1926.

Dean Brown is a well-known educator and author in the field of religion. He has filled the position of special lecturer in ethics at Leland Stanford Junior University; Lyman Beecher lecturer, Yale; Earl lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion; Ingersoll lecturer on immortality at Harvard; John Calvin McNair lecturer at the University of North Carolina; Fondren lecturer, Southern Methodist University; and has been moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

Freshman Track Team Practicing for Opener

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Last year they were defeated in three successive meets by lop-sided scores.

The men that are out are doing very well and everyone is a go-getter, and not a few are point men, but they can't do it alone, they need more help in each event, the hurdles, jumps and sprints especially.

To date the squad consists of M. A. Miller, W. M. Griffin and R. M. Story, the latter two experienced, in the sprints. In the quarter- and half-mile, Dave Stowell, Vermont state champion in both events last year, is the bright light. Also in the half are C. H. Schofield and P. C. Jenks. The mile run has R. A. Peterson, frosh cross-country star, J. C. Rogers and G. L. Smith. Bud Allen, former state champ, dominates the hurdles, aided by W. E. Hunter, M. G. Helyar and J. A. Rae. Allen, Helyar, Hunter and P. J. Whalen are working on the high jump. W. M. Griffin and Allen work on the broad jump. In the pole vault are Rae, Davis and Audette. R. E. Johnstone, E. D. Pearl, R. B. Linsley, C. V. Akley, C. E. Squires and Rae are all working on the shot put, discus and javelin.

WESTERN UNION MEN VISIT THE CAMPUS

Mr. A. J. Mundt, Mr. I. S. Coggeshall and Mr. A. W. Donalson, representing respectively the engineering, traffic and plant departments of the Western Union Telegraph Company were on the University of Vermont campus recently to interview senior electrical engineers who were interested in positions with that company.

This is the first time since the depression that representatives of this company have visited the University to secure men, and their visit is considered an encouraging indication of a return to normalcy in industry.

The plans of the company provide for the employment of fifteen recent electrical engineering graduates from the New England area. A considerable number of University of Vermont electrical engineering graduates are now employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company and it is expected that employment will be offered to some of the members of the class of 1937.

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History of The Vermont Cynic

The VERMONT CYNIC was first issued April 25, 1883. Its constitution provided for nine editors, two from each of the following: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta, and one from the medical college.

In order to let you know something of its purpose read the first few sentences, "The VERMONT CYNIC will not assail the faculty, it will give voice to sentiments of no faction. But of the city, the students and the college it will aim to be fairly representative." And in a later issue we find that "no articles of a partisan character touching politics, religion, the societies, or the faculty shall be permitted to appear in its columns."

The name "Cynic" which was finally adopted caused much disagreement and comment at that time for "Cynic" had been translated "dog" and the students felt that one might infer from that the "Cynic" was an assemblage of all the qualities of bold and bad. However, the VERMONT CYNIC was named for the Cynic School founded by Antisthenes. The name "Cynic" sprang from the gymnasium in which the instruction of this school was held. Those who chose the name hoped that all future editors would go by that name and honestly speak the convictions of their minds, for the name means that the objects of the "Cynic" were utilitarian.

The name VERMONT CYNIC was later changed to UNIVERSITY CYNIC.

Changes were also made in the constitution and we find that the nine editors were elected by the students of the academical departments from that group.

In March, 1892, the women of the college were given an editor in spite of much comment and opposition.

In 1894 the constitution was again revised and the number of editors was cut down to six. These were also to act as the officers.

The first CYNIC came out once every three weeks and the cost of subscription was $1.50 per annum. Each edition was at least twelve pages long and contained much verse and literary material. Gradually this material grew less until on May 31, 1915, they "decided to discontinue the quarterly issue, knowing that with that they bury all matter of literary nature." That was the real beginning of our CYNIC of today, for in addition to that change they also provided for it to be issued twice every week.

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
COLCHESTER AVE.
"Where College Students Meet"

THE ALL YEAR ROUND SPORT SHOE
Brown and White
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CHURCH STREET

REVIEWS OF LATE BOOKS

"PROPAGANDA AND THE NEWS"
By WILL IRWIN
(Whittlesey House)

Although this most recent volume from the typewriter of this famed newspaper correspondent and student of public opinion adds little to what is generally known about "what makes you think so," it does provide a most excellent summary of the "reasons why" for public opinion today. The volume contains a greatly condensed history of journalism that gives the layman an idea of what is the background of the modern newspaper. It then takes the reader through the World War and into the journalism of today, giving a complete picture of the new forces of the propaganda that influence United States citizens through the newspapers, magazines, movies and radio in this age of personalities. Surprisingly different is this book for it lacks the usual list of "do's" that must be accomplished if the world is to continue whirling in the universe—Mr. Irwin frankly admits that he doesn't know where we are going, or what we should do about it. He leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions—we dare say that they will be drawn in the right way if the reader does not misinterpret the book.

We recommend this book to those who know little of the background of the modern newspaper and the public opinion that it is largely responsible for.

"THE POWER OF PRINT—AND MEN"
By THOMAS DREIER

This interesting history of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company was published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization that is largely responsible for the high-speed production of the modern newspaper. This most interesting account of the trials and tribulations that concerned the founders and succeeding officers of the company is not presented in the usual matter-of-fact industrial-record style—rather it is written in the engaging style of a discerning and capable author. Included in the book is the broadcast script of "A Salute to the Modern Newspaper," which was written by Temple University's faculty director of publications, Charles A. Wright.

"I don't like your boy friend at all."
"Why?"
"He whistles dirty songs."

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Peace Conference Held Monday Night At City Auditorium

Miss Rankin, Doctor Tingley Speakers of the Evening

On Monday evening, April 19th, at the City Hall Auditorium, under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign and No Foreign War Crusade, Miss Jeanette Rankin and Dr. A. Elwyn Tingley spoke on the significant subject of peace. Strangely enough, there were very few college people present.

Dr. A. E. Tingley, the first speaker of the evening, is a pastor of the Larger Parish of Methodist and Baptist Churches at Plainfield, Conn. He emphasized the fact that youth is the most important item in peace movements, and in bettering the world. The first thing that must be brought before the children of this generation is that war must be outlawed as a means of settlig disputes between nations.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the main speaker of the evening, was the first woman ever elected to Congress, and a leader in the struggle for woman's suffrage. It was through her vote against war, in Congress that she lost her position, but, nevertheless, she still went on in her work for peace. She worked with the Woman's Peace Society in New York, and later founded the Georgia Peace Society. At the present time, she is the legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

"Our military policy is desiged primarily for aggression, while our legally ratified national policy is one which renounces war except for defense," Miss Rankin stated, and urged that we bring the stamina of public opinion before our political representatives so that these two policies may be confirmed.

"Our government has not changed the military policy that we had before the Kellogg Pact, renouncing war, was signed," Miss Rankin stated. "The National Defense Act of 1920 still holds and it proposes to send millions of men out of the country to settle dispute. The navy is to fight in foreign wars. We ought to get through Congress a statement of a military policy in conformity with the Kellogg Pact and the 'General Pact for the Renunciation of War' ratified by the Senate on January 15, 1929. This policy should be stated by the peace people and not the war people, the militarists."

Miss Rankin went on to say that she had never been contradicted when she had said that our people don't want to go to other countries to fight, and that the people of our country feel that we should be protected. Thus our military policy, if these two factors should be taken into consideration, would have to take a right-about-face.

Prof. George Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy, submitted this resolution which was adopted by the group:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that the people of the United States must accept the responsibility of making clear to the world a new military policy for the United States. The 'General Pact for the Renunciation of War' ratified by the Senate, January 15, 1929, renounces war as an instrument of national policy and agrees to settle disputes without war. This national policy expressed by the governments has never been fulfilled by action on the part of Congress. There has been no clear definition of our military policy since the change in national policy expressed by the treaty.

"Therefore, we urge that Congress define our military policy to be one of defense only and to refrain from maintaining or establishing agencies of warfare other than those necessary to defend our shores from actual invasion and to eliminate from the military establishment all such agencies and activities as are designed and primarily useful only for aggressive and foreign war."

Rendezvous With Ego

You said I was too proud and willful,
Too much of everything I am;
But tonight I had a rendezvous with self
To meet the one you think I am
Myself met me and loved me at first glance.
The two don't want a third to spoil their happiness.

GRACE WEAVER '40.

Don't forget Dramatic Club elections, Monday, in the Y room.

A. A. U. W. CARD PARTY HELD AT SOUTHWICK

Solely for the benefit of the Mary E. Wooley Fellowship Fund, a card party was sponsored Wednesday evening, April 21, by the American Association of University Women at the University of Vermont. The party commenced at 7.30 p.m. in the concert room in the new Southwick Memorial, with about twenty-three tables actually playing. However, there were many more tables paid for—thus aiding the fund which is to be established in honor of Miss Mary E. Wooley, former president of Mount Holyoke College.

Activities were under the supervision of Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Groat, and Constance Brown of the chemistry department. A tour of inspection of the new Southwick building was made by the guests and refreshments were served later in the evening. The first prize for the evening was awarded to Mrs. Buehler, wife of Professor Buehler of the University.

The card party was the second of two benefit affairs sponsored by this association of women graduates of United States colleges, for the purpose of raising funds for the Wooley Fellowship. Mrs. Bennett sponsored a musical concert at her own home for the first affair.

Prof. Dykhuizen Speaks in Chapel

"The open mind is the gate to the finding of truth," said Professor Dykhuizen in chapel Wednesday morning. "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," was the advice of Paul. Basing his discussion on these words, the speaker told of the two types of personality; one with a closed mind, the other with an open mind, as he pointed out the deadening effects of the first, and the broader areas opened up by the second. Some people's minds are closed to all ideas but those they wish to let in, so that, without ever weighing the new idea, they discard it as invalid. This results in a smug personality, stagnated from lack of growth. The open mind, on the other hand, keeps released and ready for new ideas which may be of use to him, for he is always searching for new and illuminating truth, knowing that what once may be truth to him may not always be so.

It does not mean that we should take wholesale everything that is presented as truth, whether it be political or economic systems, or philosophic conjecture. It does mean that we should weigh everything tolerantly, take from it that which shall broaden our perspective, discarding only that which to us is of no use. Nor should we discard all tradition simply because it's old.

The openness of one's mind makes a difference not only in the individual, but in the society of which he is a part. In China there was a young man who felt that the past had definite value to offer to the present. Confucius' teachings embodied the good which tradition holds for all time. In Greece, Socrates set men to thinking for themselves. He weighed and tested theories until from what he found to be true he shaped his philosophy and drew men to him. These two men, though of different natures, affected the outlook of society to a remarkable degree.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," is a worth-while guide to us who live in a world of such changing ideas, said Professor Dykhuizen in closing.

Children to See "Oliver Twist"

"Oliver Twist," immortal child hero of Dickens' novel, will be shown in movie form to the members of the Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont this Saturday. The story of Oliver Twist concerns a lad, unacquainted with the harsher ways of London, who falls in with a band of robbers there. He is forced to learn the art of picking pockets, and his life is made most unhappy through the cruelty shown him by the robber band. He fails as a pick-pocket, is rescued by a benevolent gentleman and eventually attains a happier life, in respectable surroundings. Dickie Moore will play the part of Oliver Twist. The feature is seven reels long.

Charlotte Perkins Will Spend Month in Boston

To Represent Vermont at Boston Social Service Center

Charlotte Perkins, Bridgewater Corners, will spend a month in Boston this summer as the representative of the University of Vermont, attending the New England Junior Month, organized by the Family Welfare Society of Boston. The program offers eight women from New England colleges a four-weeks' period of intensive experience in social work under the guidance of the Family Welfare Society, one of the largest private family service agencies in the country.

One girl is invited to attend from each of eight colleges, including Bates, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont and Wellesley. The Family Welfare Society reserves the right to invite other colleges in place of any which do not wish to participate in the Junior Month program.

The announcement of the official representative from the University of Vermont, Miss Perkins, was made from the office of the Dean of Women. Qualifications specified for those attending were intellectual ability, all-around knowledge, leadership, and the power of interpreting the experiences met in the social service work studied in articles for college publications, reports to students and discussion groups.

A program of field work, when students undertake practical social service work with families, under supervision, and theory, when they study the principles of social case work and their application to family problems, will be followed. A series of lectures on related problems is also run.

Inspection visits to social agencies and institutions whose work is of general interest will be conducted for the instruction of the students attending. All representatives will live at Elizabeth Peabody House, one of the largest Boston settlements.

Prof. G. Dykhuizen Publishes Article

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department at the University of Vermont has written an article entitled "The Early Pragmatism of Josiah Royce," which appears in the spring issue of the *Personalist,* quarterly journal of philosophy, religion and literature.

Royce's early agreement with the pragmatic philosophy of James and his change in thought, later, to an idealism which was related to that of Berkeley, are shown and interpreted in Professor Dykhuizen's article. Royce, he says, started by believing that the essence of the religious attitude is "neither optimism nor pessimism, but simply earnestness, determination to make the world significant." But this attitude toward religion, says the article, is essentially disheartening because of the little we know about reality. Later Royce arrived at the belief that "universal goodness is somehow at the heart of things." This he did by finding what he believed to be the "eternal truth" which led him "out of a world whose existence can only be postulated, and into a world whose reality he believes can be logically demonstrated"

Doubt, he said, implies the possibility that the thing doubted may be false, or in error. But, to make intelligible the concept of an error, we must hold to the existence of "an all-inclusive and all-knowing mind whose thought constitutes 'Absolute truth and absolute knowledge.'" Then an error can be explained as an incomplete thought, understood by a mind that is complete.

CLASS OF 1937

An important meeting of the class is called for Friday afternoon, April 23, at 4.00 o'clock in 27 Williams Science Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for permanent class officers and class representative on the Alumni Council.

Pres. Harold H. Hunt.

Look on physical education office bulletin board for interfraternity baseball schedule.

PRESS CLUB BANQUET

The Press Club banquet is indefinitely postponed because of the W. A. A. installation which comes the same night.

HYGIENE GRADES POSTED

R. F. Irish is the first student to make a perfect score on the annual hygiene test, which was given two weeks ago. Despite the stiffness of the questions, the average of the grades was high. Two students, O. L. Dugan and G. T. Hart, were next highest with grades of 94 percent, while twelve students made a grade of 92 percent. Those who received 92 percent are: W. P. Koch, W. L. Langlas, D. F. Leonard, R. H. Leonard, R. B. Linsley, W. E. Morris, H. J. Ripper, H. G. Page, J. S. Whitworth, A. R. Williams, and T. W. Bartlett.

Ronald H. Bingham Gets Appointment

To Be Research Assistant in Cornell Physics Department

Ronald H. Bingham of Enosburg Falls, research fellow in physics at the University of Vermont, has received an appointment as research assistant in physics at Cornell University. Mr. Bingham's graduate work at the University of Vermont has been in the field of spectroscopy, particularly in the study of light radiations having wave lengths which differ only slightly from the spectral lines around which the radiations in question are grouped. These minute differences, it is said, have especial significance in regard to the structure of the atom.

Mr. Bingham's work at Cornell will be on the same subject and the appointment was made as a result of the work already done at the University of Vermont. Mr. Bingham will begin work at Cornell on July 1. He will be a graduate student and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He is coming up for his M.S. degree at the University of Vermont this June.

It was night and they were alone, shipwrecked on a desert isle. They knew that a rescue party would find them in the morning, but there was a whole night before them. Still they did not seem to worry. They had not even tried to signal ashore. They watched the mellow moon rise mystically out of the water and they sighed. They were young and this was romantic. Finally, George spoke softly: "Have you got another match, Frank? My pipe is out."—*Univ. of N. H.*

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Installation of Y. W. C. A. Officers

To Be Held at Southwick on Sunday

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be installed Sunday at Southwick, following a sing, which will begin at three o'clock. The actual installation will begin at four.

The new cabinet is as follows: President, Charlotte Perkins '38; vice-president, Harriet Anderson '39; secretary, Florence Wade '40; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40; editor of the hand book, Ruth Bronson '38; business manager, Pauline Rowe '39; director of freshman camp, Doris Corey '38; assistant director, Betsy Taylor '39; director of Rock Point, Amy Bronkhorst '38; director of publicity, Elizabeth Myers; personnel director, Avis Pike '39; and social chairman, Miriam Healy '39.

Retiring members of the cabinet are: Marguerite Bean '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Frances Hennesey '38, Katherine Babbitt '37, Patricia Stanley '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37.

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder Resigns His Position

Will Accept a Professorship at the University of Illinois

Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, associate professor in the education department of the University of Vermont for the last four years, has resigned his post and will accept a full professorship in the College of Education at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Doctor Reeder will have the title of professor of education and will have a seat in the Graduate College faculty. He will begin his work there next fall.

Doctor Reeder came to the University faculty from Columbia University, where he taught ten years in Teachers College. He took his A.B., A.M and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Senior Class Holds Meeting to Nominate Permanent Officers

P. F. Pond, A. H. Ross, R. P. Lawton and H. H. Hunt to Run for Presidency

The senior class meeting for the election of permanent class officers was held Friday, April 23, in the Williams Science Hall. Those nominated for president are:

P. F. Pond, a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key.

A. H. Ross, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Boulder and co-captain of this year's football team.

R. P. Lawton, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, co-captain of this year's football team, and a member of Boulder.

H. H. Hunt, a member of Delta Psi, Boulder man, senior class president and editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*.

Those nominated for vice-president are:

Martha McGillicuddy, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, *Ariel* beauty contest winner in 1935 and 1936.

Katherine Babbitt, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, feature editor of 1937 *Ariel*, 1937 treasurer of Mortar Board.

Helen Taylor, member of Pi Beta Phi, 1937 president of Student Union and 1937 class secretary.

Abbie Howe, member of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of Mortar Board, W. A. A. treasurer in 1936.

Nominees for treasurer are:

J. T. Webster, member of Delta Psi Fraternity, Boulder, and Key and Serpent.

H. A. MacMillan, a member of Kappa Sigma, Boulder and Faculty-Student Council of 1937.

H. R. Swift, a member of Delta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Boulder, and 1937 Kake Walk winner.

D. S. Parker, a member of Sigma Phi, Gold Key, and Key and Serpent.

Those nominated for men's secretary are:

G. G. Shaw, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Key and Serpent, varsity basketball 1936 and 1937.

A. R. Tomassetti, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, varsity basketball 1936 and 1937.

C. R. Langer, a member of Phi Delta Theta and Interfraternity Council 1937.

K. P. Lord, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, 1937 class treasurer.

Those nominated for woman's secretary are:

Pauline Bristol, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is the women's sales manager for 1937 *Ariel*.

Marguerite Bean, a member of Pi Beta Phi, 1937 president of Y. W. C. A. and a member of Mortar Board.

Marion Bartlett, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, class vice-president 1936, and co-ed major 1936.

Thelma Gardner, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, chief justice of Student Union 1937, and a member of Mortar Board.

Those nominated for class representatives on the Alumni Council are:

Margaret Lockwood, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, Student Union 1936.

Shirley Baraw, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president of class 1937, vice-president of Mortar Board.

D. S. Duncan, a member of Kappa Sigma, 1937 varsity basketball team.

W. P. Noonan, a member of Sigma Phi, 1937 managing editor of *Ariel*.

Elizabeth Gallup, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, 1937 president of Mortar Board, 1937 editor of *Winnowings*.

Elections will take place at nine o'clock at Williams Science Hall on May 1, Founder's Day. P. F. Pond and R. P. Lawton are responsible for the idea of holding the election on Founder's Day. Compulsory attendance of all seniors will be required.

There are four nominees for each office. It is hoped in this way that politics will not enter into the election.

GROUP PICTURES SOLD AT BOOK STORE

This week samples of the group pictures taken for the *Ariel* may be seen in the book store. The pictures will be sold in two ways. The straight photograph will sell at fifty cents and one in a protecting folder for seventy-five cents.

The new editor and new business manager will be chosen by the publication board very soon. The class of '39 will have to confirm the choice by vote.

The exact date for publication of the *Ariel* will be given in an early issue.

Women's Fraternities Hold Spring Formals

The annual spring sorority formal dances, which constitute a major part in the social events of the college year, will take place as scheduled on April 30 and May 7. Sorority houses and college buildings are all busily humming with preparations for the dances.

Chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth and Doctor and Mrs. French, the Kappa Alpha Theta formal will be held on April 30 also—at the Vermont roof garden. Rusty Irish and his men will play and Jeanette McFarland '38 is to be in charge of the dance.

A dinner dance at Oakledge Manor, commencing at 8.00 p.m., will be sponsored by Pi Beta Phi on April 30; Constance Bishop '38 is in charge of the dance. Music will be provided by Cleve Fyles and Professor and Mrs. Pooley will act as chaperons.

A formal dance will be sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta high above the din of the Burlington thoroughfares—at the roof garden of the Van Ness Hotel. The dance, which is under the supervision of Madeline Wheelock '38, will be chaperoned by Professor Putnam, Miss Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Towne. Music arrangements will be rendered by Bob Minotti and his orchestra.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual spring formal at the sorority house on April 30—dance activities being supervised by Marguerite Perkins '38 and Olive Griffith '38. Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinsdale will chaperon the dance and Calhoun's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

A formal dance will be held at the Tri-Delt house on May 7, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Leon Dean. Music will be provided by Jack's Swing Band with Ray Dorey, vocalist. The dance is in charge of Barbara Wells '38.

The annual spring dance sponsored by K. E. L., secret letter society, will be held on May 7 at the Vermont roof garden. Professor and Mrs. Millington will chaperon the dance and Doris Goldman '38 will supervise all dance preparations. The tunes of Henry Press and his St. Albans orchestra will provide accompaniment for the dancers.

Kappa Delta will not hold a formal dance this spring.

BOULDER DANCE SATURDAY TO HAVE FREE ADMISSION

The Boulder dance which is to be held in honor of the new members of the honorary societies will get under way at 8.30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Russ Irish is furnishing the music and it is the general opinion that the dance should be one of the liveliest dances of the year.

Boulder is financing the dance with the aid of funds taken from the profits made on the razz dazz dances.

In the receiving line will be H. A. MacMillan, president of Boulder and chairman of the dance, and the other members of the society. Tickets will be on sale in the Bookstore from Wednesday on. Everyone is advised to call at the store and reserve his ticket as no couple without a ticket will be admitted to the dance.

Overnight Hike Saturday See Outing Club Board

NOTICE! NOTICE!

FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

Women students of *all* classes will wear hats to the Founder's Day Exercises.

ACADEMIC COSTUME FOR SENIOR WOMEN

In anticipation of the Founder's Day Exercises, when Senior women will wear academic dress for the first time, the University calls their attention to the following details of correct attire for such occasions.

Academic gowns should be hung twelve inches from the floor.

Black shoes with moderate heels, and dark stockings (gray tones preferred) are most suitable.

Ear-rings and conspicuous jewelry should not be worn.

Academic dress calls for a simple hairdress.

Academic caps should be worn *straight* on the head, and pinned for security.

The best appearance of the class as a whole necessitates that each individual should wear the academic dress properly.

Co-eds Put On Stunts At Robinson Hall

Thursday, April 22, the girls of the seven dormitories assembled for an informal supper in the Robinson Hall dining room, where they were to present stunts for the annual dormitory competition. Before the stunts began, the W. A. A. awards were given out by Abbie Howe and the new Council was installed. The stunts were put on by the dormitories in the following order: Robinson, Allen House, Redstone, Campus House, Sanders, Slade and Grassmount.

Robinson's skit was entitled "The Meller Dramer." As the story was read, the actors portrayed the words in pantomime.

Allen House depicted the true picture of culinary hardship with burning hash, poetry, and Western Union angel cake.

Redstone brought to life one of the nightmares Dean Patterson might have about the problems of the co-ed's life. They ended their skit with clever words to "Good Night My Love."

Campus House portrayed a realistic Sunday night house meeting with helpful (?) suggestions such as having a different door made for those who come in straight at night.

Sanders' skit concerned a beauty specialist, who made a fat woman thin in a few seconds, and a thin woman fat—and all with the same medicine!!

Slade revealed some actual happenings in three scenes, morning, noon and night, concerning a boy's laundry which came in the mail, a case of whiskey and a frog.

Grassmount's skit had for its background a letter, written by a college girl, describing college life. As the letter was read, girls enacted various portrayals of college life, the last being a scene in Delta Psi fraternity just before Mortar Board.

The prize, a lovely tin cup with a gorgeous white paper bow, was awarded to Grassmount by Mrs. Hand. The other judges were Assistant Dean Harris and Miss M. Muse.

Gowns for seniors on Founder's Day are to be ten inches from the ground.

Hear Ye!

We, of the Junior Week Committee, do hereby solemnly promise to reveal that deepest of dark secrets, the name of the Junior Prom band in the Founder's Day issue of the University of Vermont Cynic.

ART PROFESSOR MEETS WOMEN'S CLUB COMMITTEE

Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art division in the education department of the University of Vermont, met with the Art Committee of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is a member, in Montpelier last week. Mrs. H. A. Hayforth of Barre was chairman of the committee. The work of the group included judgment of the art programs in all state women's clubs and the awarding of two art scholarships, both to be announced at the annual meeting of the Federation, scheduled to occur in Springfield during the month of May.

Women's Debating Has Full Schedule

Women debaters at the University of Vermont have four debates scheduled during the next three weeks. Skidmore School of Arts, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be their opponents in a debate at Burlington on April 30. The Vermont women have the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That consumer cooperatives would be a benefit to the public." Two women will comprise the team for Vermont. They are Gertrude Johnston, Barre, and Margaret Wheeler, Calais.

The College of Mount St. Vincent, Mount St. Vincent-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Middlebury College of Middlebury will also debate with the Vermont women. The Mount St. Vincent contest is scheduled for Burlington, on May 7, and concerns the question of empowering Congress to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. Vermont will take the negative. Speakers are to be Phyllis Craig, Peacham, and Margaret Wheeler.

The Middlebury debate occurs at Middlebury, May 11, where Vermont has the negative of the minimum wage question. Phyllis Craig and Margaret Wheeler will debate for Vermont.

A freshman debate between first-year women of Middlebury and Vermont will be held at Burlington early in May, with the Vermont freshmen having the negative of the question of government ownership and operation of all electric utilities.

The speakers for Vermont will be Gertrude Johnston, Barre; Mary Nelson, Woodstock; Sylvia Strand, Brattleboro. The team is still subject to change before the time of the debate.

Sculpture Exhibit on Display at Museum

The Fleming Museum opened an exhibit of International Sculpture in the modern vein Saturday, April 17, for two weeks. This is the first of its kind ever shown in Burlington. It was brought here by the Fleming Museum Art Association through the College Art Association of New York.

There are twenty-three sculptors of recognized high standing in the field of art represented at the art gallery. Some of their works are in bronze, lead and stone and others in a variety of woods. Humor and whimsical charm have a part in the exhibition in several annual forms, a bear playing, a howling monkey, a kid and a horse. Two pieces in bronze by the famous French sculptor, Aristide Maillot, are typical of the work of the modern Classicist in their feeling of serene composure through the use of rhythmic lines.

In reviewing the exhibit Mrs. Isabel C. Mills, instructor of art at the University of Vermont says: "The art gallery offers an amazing authentic cross section of the best of contemporary sculpture, reflecting many diversified interests and techniques. The attractive arrangement of the exhibition adds greatly to an intelligent appreciation of the sculpture."

The athletic revenue of the University of Michigan for the past fifteen years amounts to $7,032,676.43.

Revised Schedule of Final Examinations Is Released by Dean

Spring Tests Will Begin on Wednesday, May 26 and Continue Till Tuesday, June 8

All examinations will begin at 9, a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday A.M., May 26

Elem. of Comm., German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Wednesday P.M., May 26

Botany 7, English 9, French 108, Home Ec. 26, Music 9, Phil. 3 (Social Ethics), Pub. School Music 1 (T. Tr.), Zoology 3 (Home Ec.), Zoology 4 (Agl.).

Thursday A.M., May 27

Electron Tubes, Farm Mgt., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104.

Thursday P.M., May 27

Economics 114, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin B, Political Science 107, Political Science 114, Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.), Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy).

Friday A.M., May 28

Botany 8 (Cytology), Chemistry 104, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, French 113, History 1, Latin A, Latin 1, Literature for Elem. Grades (T. Tr.), Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Friday P.M., May 28

Elem. of Elec. Eng., English 25, Geology 4, History 2 (Medieval), History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 11b (Home Mgt.), Internal Combustion Engines, Livestock.

Saturday A.M., May 29

Agricultural Philosophy, A. C. Machinery, Economics 9, Home Ec. 5, Mechanics, Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Zoology 5.

Saturday P.M., May 29

Genetics (Agl.), Highways, Psychology 1.

Tuesday A.M., June 1

Economics 13, Home Ec. 8 (Clothing 1a and b), Home Ec. 12 (Home Mgt.), Math. 1 (Arts, Analy. Geom.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Algebra), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus).

Tuesday P.M., June 1

Arithmetic Methods (T. Tr.), Economics 1, Economics 2, History 13, Industrial Engineering, Music 4 (Adv. Harmony).

Wednesday A.M., June 2

Botany 2 and 3 (all sections), Economics 11, English 3, Economics 61, Education 6, Geography 1 and 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 1, History 8, History 11, Italian 1, Latin 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Wednesday P.M., June 2

Home Ec. 25 (Pre-School Child), Political Science 1, Poultry 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Thursday A.M., June 3

Dairy Bacteriology, Economics 7, English Methods (T. Tr.), Forestry 2, Greek 1, History of Art 1, Home Ec. 9, Math. 1 (Engineer., Analy. Geom.), Philosophy 5 (History), Physics 103, Special Methods and Industrial Arts (T. Tr.).

Thursday P.M., June 3

Economics 5, Economics 63, Geology 2, Physics 1, Psychology 2 (Applied) Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Reading Methods (T. Tr.), Sociology, Zoology 10.

Friday A.M., June 4

French 1, French 3, French 4, Power Stations.

(*Continued on page 6*)

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EDITORIALS

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The entire senior class will meet this Saturday in a body an hour before the Founder's Day exercises to vote on its permanent class officers. For the first time in class elections there will be compulsory attendance of all members of the class. We believe that this meeting of the whole class to vote on its permanent officers to be a good idea. P. F. Pond and R. P. Lawton, two Boulder men, inaugurated the plan.

With everyone having a vote in determining the officers there will tend to be less politics. Last year there was a close election of permanent class officers with only a small amount of votes being cast. These votes undoubtedly were the results of fraternity "combines." However, this year under the new "Pond-Lawton formula" politics will be unable to play such an important part in the elections. Every member of the class of 1937 will be entitled to a vote that will count just as much as the next one. Of course, a certain amount of politics will still exist, but the votes can not be controlled so easily with everyone having an equal say in the matter.

Your candidates have been nominated for each office. This fact, too, of having more than two up, should tend to reduce the amount of politics. All the candidates are men and women worthy of being up for the various offices. The successful ones in the elections may be assured that they will win because of straight voting. Without doubt, there will be some close election returns but these will be due to the equal merits of the candidates and not to fraternity politics, as was the case last year.

We hope that the holding of the senior elections for permanent officers will be conducted in this fashion from now on each year. It is a worthwhile undertaking to be established as an annual custom. Remember this, class of 1938.

May the best man win Saturday.

"PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

This is the time of year when we should keep off the grass. We often do not realize that we are trespassing. The ground is still pretty soft and damp from the winter months and by walking on it we do not help matters at all.

The ground needs to settle now. The grass must start to grow. Already we have seen signs of greenness in the grass as is evidenced in one instance on the west side of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Burlington is noted for its green lawns and shaded streets.

Let us not allow the citizens of the Queen City to say that the college students are the ones always cutting across our lawns. We should have a respect for other peoples' rights.

Nature has begun to get the front campus into shape. We should help her out by keeping on the sidewalks of the campus. We can be more proud of our beautiful campus if we can aid in its preservation.

Let us have a little more heed. "Please, keep off the grass."

Women In Sports

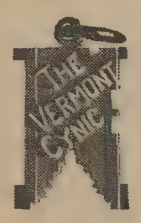
Someone whispered that spring had come! Yes, it really has, for women's gym classes will enjoy sport in the "wide open spaces" for the remainder of the term.

This year 131 women have signed up for tennis in which instruction will be given for beginners, intermediates and advanced players.

Baseball has captured the interest of thirty-six, and archery of thirty-four.

Riding instruction for at least twenty-one women will be given by Mr. Hicks of the Burlington Riding Club and twenty-one have signed up for golf lessons under Danny Wilson.

Come out just bursting with spirit, for who knows, there may develop one Helen Wills Moody, Babe "Ruthe," "William Telle," "Equestriane Knight," or Patty Berg!



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Frances Gardner '38
Louise Bull '39

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Lieut. W. E. Sweetser, Jr., of the Naval Aviation Reserve Base at Squantum, Massachusetts, was here Wednesday to interview candidates for Naval and Marine Corps Aviation. He interviewed six students who had expressed an interest in aviation and five of these have applied for flight training.

Others interested who failed to see Lieutenant Sweetser Wednesday may still apply for admission to the United States Naval Reserve. They may obtain pamphlets of information and application blanks in the Dean's Office.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

First Gent: "Say what ever happened to U. V. M., anyway? Used to be quite a place—baseball team went to the World's Fair back in '93 used to go places in football, used to send Rhodes Scholars and graduate such men as John Dewey and Atwater Kent."

Second: "Oh well, it's just dying a natural death, I guess. I was there in '37 and it was pretty well started then. They got to living in a world of 'used-to.' That was the beginning of the end."

Such a conversation may well occur within the next half century, if some element of keeping up with the times is not introduced into Vermont life.

What started me thinking along such lines is this: Yesterday (April 22) over a million college students in the colleges and universities of America went on strike in peaceful demonstration against war. Our neighbor Middlebury, in conservative Vermont, postponed classes and held a rally at which five faculty members spoke along with student orators. College papers throughout the nation heralded the peace strike, and printed much enlightening material upon militarism. Did such a demonstration occur at Vermont? Did such a thing even enter the heads of more than a half dozen persons? Why?

The answer is the same thing which thwarts all student action at U. V. M. In this instance, the administration would have looked with disfavor upon such project, the faculty would have been discommoded at having their classes upset, the Military Department would have been extremely displeased—but most of all the students are at fault. A large number of heels and scabs in the freshman and sophomore classes are right now sucking around the Military Department, careful not to incurr disfavor, so that they may have the "privilege" of taking advanced military. (I will be disappointed if I don't hear from at least two or three juniors or seniors stating that they are taking advanced military and that they are not heels or scabs, and besides it's good for a fellow. It "disciplines" him.)

As I once heard a professor remark, Vermont's faculty is more radical than its student body. To be sure, the administration could be much more liberal, it could subsidize athletics, institute eating commons, and further dormitory life among the men, but I believe in placing the blame where it belongs—upon the students. Their clothes are of a different style, they wear different haircuts, and employ a different slang, but their opinions and ideas on most basic subjects remain essentially the same as grandpa and grandma's. Because the co-eds smoke, drink, and are allowed to stay out till eleven o'clock, they think they're modern, liberal, and progressive. (Don't get me wrong—I don't disapprove of any of these practices. I'm a student myself.) But the student's views on politics, economics, and war "Oh yes, I'm against war, but I think we should maintain a good strong army—just to keep Japan and Europe from invading us, you know.) Could well have been written in 1900.

What makes them that way is also, of course, fear of offending the faculty or the administration. They'd all like to see something done, but "we'll let the other fellow do it." Last fall brought a crucial test. When the sports staff of the Cynic resigned, an excellent opening for student action was offered. But did they hear anything more than a casual "I think you're right"? At that time I wrote to "Campus Comment" a calm and composed letter (much different from this). It has never been published. Upon inquiry to Mr. Gilmore as to why he had deviated from his policy (Cynic, November 17: " . . . we have solicited 'Campus Comment.' We reiterate we have withheld no 'Campus Comment' which was properly signed.") I was informed that the administration had requested him to withhold any further comment on the athletic situation here at U. V. M.

So there you have your reason: old-fashioned views both in the student body and in the administration.

My remedies? Immediate institution of athletic subsidization (it doesn't have to be *called* that), organization of co-operatives under *student* management, and making the student council a student council in action as well as name. How much better it would be to see a group of youths organized for the purpose of agitating for making military training optional (as has been done at the University of Wisconsin), instead of a bunch of suckers longing to take advanced military, wear a pretty uniform, and shout out commands nice and loud! (But wait, I almost forgot! They're going to "defend" us from those horrid old Japanese who are just waiting till a couple of our colonels go to sleep. Then they'll pounce on us.)

Ah, well! Further condemnation will do no good. A hundred letters of profanity, abuse, or even constructive criticism would not serve to rouse Vermont from her lethargy. She will slide and slide till there is no further depth left to touch. Action—student action—right now would save her.

But then, who will bell the cat?

Just Another Crank.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Wallace Beery
in
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"
with
Betty Furness, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Janet Beacher and Eric Lindeen

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye
in
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
with
Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks, Jack Haley, Grace Bradley and Walter Catlett

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Bobbie Breen
in
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
with
May Robson and C. Butterworth

WED. THURS.
"THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"
with
Karen Morley and Robert Baldwin

FRI. SAT.
"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"
with
William Boyd

Chapter 6 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON.-TUE.
Paul Kelley and June Travis
"JOIN THE MARINES"

WED.-THUR.
Ralph Bellamy and Ida Lupino
"LET'S GET MARRIED"

FRI.-SAT.
Buck Jones
"LEFT-HANDED LOU"

State

MON. TUES.
A Double Feature
"WINGS IN THE DARK"
With Cary Grant and Myrna Loy
"YELLOW CARGO"
With Conrad Nagal and Eleanor Hunt

WED. THURS.
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
with
Kay Francis and Claud Raine

FRI. SAT.
"HORSE FEATHERS"
The Four Marx Brothers

SIGMA GAMMA

A hike for Sigma Gamma members to Red Rocks was held Saturday afternoon, April 24. A picnic lunch was served and frankfurters were roasted in an open fireplace overlooking the lake.

The party approached the rocks by way of the bridle path. The return hike was made along the lake shore to Oak Ledge.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME EFFECTIVE HERE APRIL 25

Ho! Ho! Young man, were you late to classes yesterday morning? Never mind, for there were many others who joined your ranks. You meant well enough, but, you see, daylight saving started in Burlington in the black hours around midnight of Saturday, April 24.

You have heard how time flies, and how the world has become streamlined for a swifter rush through time,, but I dare say you have never seen time pass so quickly as it did that fateful night. Had you, my fair damsel, been one hour late at the dorm you were really two hours late.

So turn your Big Ben one hour ahead or, if you are an Old Timer, race the hand of that mental clock in your handsome head so that a heap more of sunshine will mean a tablespoon less of cod liver oil.

Donald's Dicta

We have changed the name of this column from "Donald's Ditties" to "Donald's Dicta" after much deliberation. We think the new title may be a little more appropriate.

The 1937 Summer School Bulletin is out. It has as a new feature a map of the city on the inside back cover.

Joe Haynes can be eliminated from playing at our prom. He has been signed up by New Hampshire for May 14. The night before he will be playing at Norwich.

Congratulations to our predecessor. Hugh Gilmore, former editor of the Cynic *has received a scholarship to Columbia Law School.*

Three engineers are all set for next year. Dick Duncan, basketball star, and Dayton Eddy have jobs with Western Union. Ed Ricker, manager of frosh football, last fall, has received a fellowship in engineering to Yale for next year.

It is rumored that Benny Goodman is coming to town. However, no definite date has been announced. The King of Swing is playing at the Green Key dance at Dartmouth this Saturday. Ozzie Nelson is opening Bayside a week from today.

Next fall we will have an all-Illinois football coaching staff. We are glad to see that Head Coach John P. Sabo has brought men from his alma mater to work under him here at Vermont. Evans graduated in 1932 and Kuhn will graduate this June.

Well, this is our third day of Daylight Saving Time. We are envious of those students who are taking advance military!

We suggest that all the men come dressed in ties and coats and the women in hats to the Founder's Day exercises Saturday. It should be a dignified ceremony.

Today we are publishing our first four-page issue since we have been editor. There has been six or eight up until now. We regret doing so, but the business manager finally caught up with us. Anyway, the Founder's Day issue this Saturday will be eight pages.

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET TO HOLD TEA FRIDAY

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be in charge of a tea to be given at Southwick, Friday, April 30, from 4.15 to 5.15 in honor of the education and economics departments.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Invitations—Harriet Anderson '39.
Publicity—Miriam Healy '39.
Reception—Harriet Ranney '40.
Entertainment—Doris Corey '38.
Flowers—Pauline Rowe '39.
Refreshments—Avis Pike '38.
Serving—Ruth Bronson '38.
Restoration—Florence Wade '40.

Patricia Stanley '37 and Barbara Redding '37 will pour.

All men and women students of the college are cordially invited. The entertainment for the tea will be announced later.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 3



Economy Thomas Schroth and Sol Modlen, University of Newark chemistry students, conduct an experiment in economy with a contraption modelled after an Indian "Hookah" to determine whether or not two can smoke as cheaply as one. They say they have "pipe dreams" that it'll be a success.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Handy



Ace *He pitched no-hit, no-run game against Stanford* College still attracts Joe Gonzales, stellar University of California pitcher, despite the fact that friends have urged him to join the majors. He recently celebrated his fifteenth consecutive win in the Pacific coast conference.

Acme



Reward Yale's Maurice Grasson receives the plaudits of the crowd and a kiss from his mother after winning the foils crown in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association's 44th annual tourney. *Additional Photo on Page 2.*

International



"Presenting . . ." Announcer John Runyan introduces the intramural fighters in the University of Oklahoma's annual tournament.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Tacker



She heads championship co-ed nine

Pitcher Louise Miller, captain of the co-ed baseball team of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, has successfully lead her team to victory in all of the scheduled contests so far this season. Globe



Champions For three years straight the New York University fencing team has won the intercollegiate championship at the annual New York tourney. Here are James and Hugo Castello, sons of the Violet fencing coach and mainstays of the prize-winning foilsmen. International

Radio Collegian

John Held Studied Youth In College of Experience



And now he "attends" a college a week

IF THERE is any person who might just as well have been a graduate of Jack Oakie's College on the Columbia network for Camels, it's John Held, Jr., master-of-ceremonies of the Pontiac Varsity Show over NBC, the show which already may have saluted your campus. John Held, Jr., actually went to no college at all. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he started work as a cartoonist at the age of 18. Thereafter he studied youth in the college of experience and found it as dizzy, as dance-mad, as genially addle-pated as Jack Oakie's charges are every Tuesday night to the music of Benny Goodman's orchestra.

After service in the navy, John Held, Jr., really went to work. From his drawing board streamed the young figures of the Plastic Age: flappers with as many frills showing as burlesque girls reveal in the early stages of the strip tease, vaseline-haired youths with bell-bottomed trousers, varsity sweaters and ukeleles. The drawings made Held famous. In 1928 he became a writer. As was to be expected, the titles of his books were *Grim Youth*, *Frankie and Johnny*, *Women Are Necessary*, and the like.

Now, at the age of 58, John Held, Jr., pepfully introduces a less sexy youth as he brings the talent of a real campus before the NBC microphone each Friday night. Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photo

· SPOTLIGHTER ·



It will still give a potential of more than 100,000 volts

Relic Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer is shown with the 150-year-old electrostatic machine that was used in the physics department of Hampden-Sydney College almost as many years ago. The giant machine is one of the oldest of its kind still in active use.



Extend University of Kansas' freshman instruction with "freshman colleges"

Beginners Organized to afford college instruction to persons who would otherwise not be able to attend college and to supply work for unemployed teachers, 16 Freshman Colleges are being operated in as many Kansas cities by the state university. Exactly 447 students are this year attending 90 classes, one of which is shown above, using regular extension division study courses. Success of the plan is hailed far and wide because of the high record Freshman College "graduates" attain when they enroll in a college. Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photo



Queen

Clara Groves, Skidmore College junior, will have a May pageant presented in her honor next month, for she has been chosen May Queen and will be crowned at impressive ceremonies, May 15.

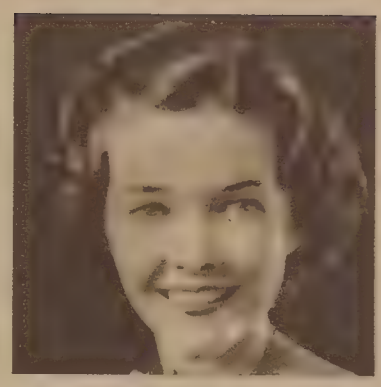


Inspection

Every Saturday Warrant Officer E. F. Gallagher (*center*) makes an inspection tour of the Sihler Hall lockers at Concordia College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.). Here he is accompanied by the officers of the day, Lieut. Paul Miller and Corp. Theodore Daniel. Stofia

Ruler

Caroline Palm will rule over the Furman University May Day festivities this year. Hers is one of the highest co-ed offices on the campus. Mills Steele



Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Sommerville (*left*), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, bucks up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."



EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington *(right)*, public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain and tension.



SURVEYOR William Barrett (*left*) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., prominent in New York society, says: "It's wonderful, when you're tired, to get a cheering 'lift' with a Camel."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



For Digestion's sake... smoke CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... *Turkish and Domestic*... than any other popular brand.



Police tags started students rioting

Battle University of Southern California students are shown milling about a police car in a campus riot which began when officers tagged University Park cars. Irate collegians booed the police, released air from the car's tires and rocked the vehicle about the street until Pres. Rufus B. von KleinSmid intervened. Acme



Modern Math Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Lieber, famed Long Island University mathematicians, seem to be very pleased with this idea of a "space filling curve," just one of the many curious drawings in their library.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Davidlee



They're "tops" of all Indiana's co-eds

Beauties Five brunettes will reign in the beauty section of the Indiana University yearbook, *The Arbutus*, this year. (*L to r*) Eileen Neville, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlotte Uelbelhoer, Delta Gamma; Yvonne DeBruton and Betty Quigley, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mary Failing, Pi Beta Phi. Miss DeBruton was judged "prettiest"

Collegiate Digest Photo by Smiley



Co-eds did the initiation ceremony honors

Pinning Cadet Archer S. Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity insignia from Claire Thuot, honorary commander of the Boston University R.O.T.C., as the two Hub schools joined in initiation ceremonies.

Collegiate Digest Photo by York



Putout Dan Frank, ace College of the City of New York shortstop, covers the plate as Leonard Hubschman slides into third during a practice game. The umpire is Milton Weinstraub. Wide World



Learning about college from COLLEGIATE DIGEST

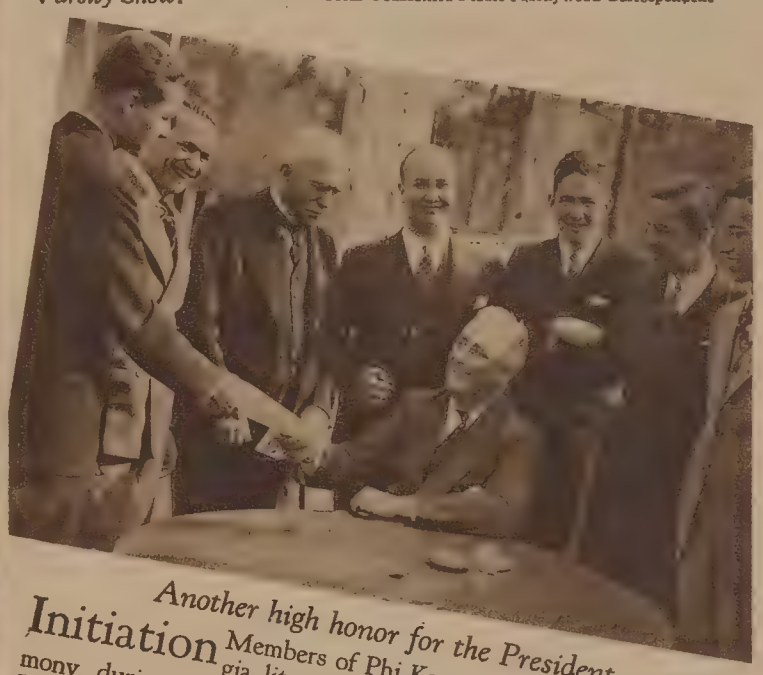
Collegiana Dick Powell catches up on the latest college news via "National College News in Picture and Paragraph" preparatory to starring in *Varsity Show*, elaborate college musical film. He's shown with Fred Pederson (Wisconsin '33), author of the original story for *Varsity Show*. From COLLEGIATE DIGEST's Hollywood Correspondent



Christening

Lawyer George Wharton Pepper is shown officially naming the University of Pennsylvania shell that has been named in his honor. Directly behind him are his son and three grandsons.

Wide World



Another high honor for the President

Initiation Members of Phi Kappa, University of Georgia literary society, are shown at the ceremony during which they presented a membership scroll to President Roosevelt.

Acme



He chose six from 31 Louisiana beauties

Judge Louisiana's Gov. Richard W. Leche is shown hard at work picking the six "most beautiful" Louisiana Tech co-eds from the photos submitted to him by a campus committee.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Hewins

From Here . . . Columbia University's Champion Jumper Herb Weast Begins "Walking on Air" for the Speed Graph Camera





Lanny Ross is phoning his congratulations

Smiler When Randa Tozer was chosen Smile Queen from a field of 14 Kent State University candidates on the night of the Sophomore Hop, Radiostar Lanny Ross longdistanced her from New York to offer congratulations and sing a song for her and the listening dancers.



Liberty Elizabeth Bonnar tries out the new Mount Holyoke College ruling which says that students may put feet on furniture if they wear slippers.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Featherstonhaugh



Look Coach Clipper Smith shows his Villanova College gridders what they look like to the opposition with this novel use of mirrors. Acme

To Leap Across The Landscape . . To Here



Weather Work



Early-morning visitors to the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory operated by Harvard and M.I.T. scientists watch with interest as a recorder registers a 70 degrees below zero temperature radioed to it from a transmitter on a balloon 18 miles in the air.

Wide World



Offering ten commandments for marital happiness

Ruler For his course in personal relations, Dr. Dwight M. Beck of Syracuse University's Biblical department, has composed ten commandments for married persons, among which is "Honor thy father-in-law and thy mother-in-law."

Wide World



They have to be shown

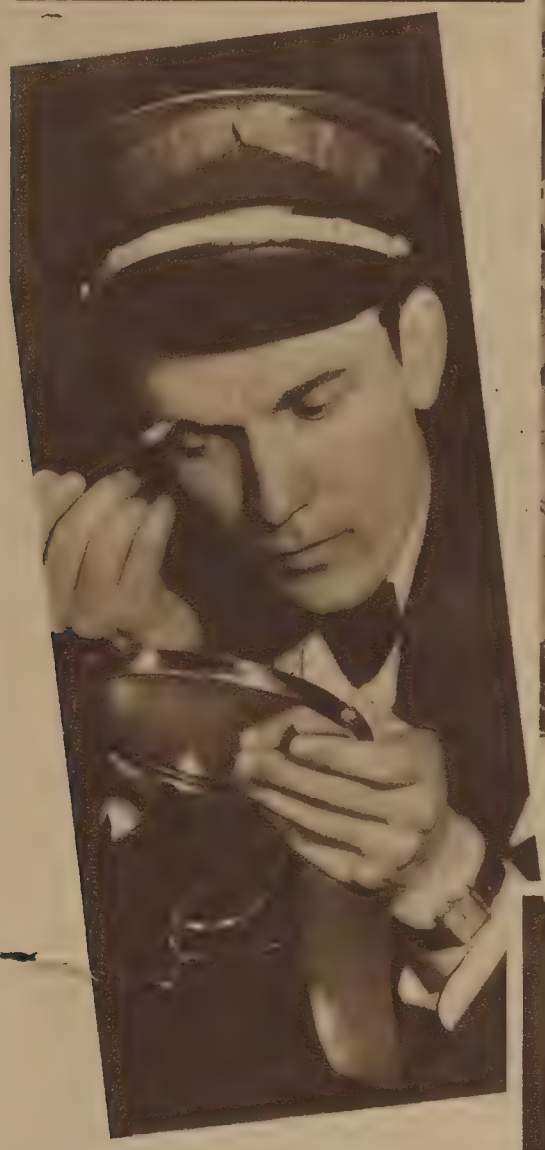
Math In a corner of 66 McCosh Hall on the Princeton campus the Missouri Club, composed of underclassmen who wish help in mathematics from instructors, meets to informally discuss problems with them.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Frank Kane, Jr.



What Becomes Of Grid Greats?

Some Achieve Stardom, Others Are Stagehands In Life, On Stage



Contract players are tops in the film center

. . . and Nick Lukats, a crack Notre Dame halfback a few seasons ago, is one that is always busy on a new screen production.



Pug Rentner is now a stagehand

The former ace Northwestern halfback gets a smile from Myrna Loy as he makes a set change for her coming picture.

All Photos from Pictures, Inc.



Cotton Warburton is now a film cutter

The former Southern California All-American quarterback (*right*) is shown here with Screenstar Bruce Cabot.



Paul Schwegler is now near the top

A former All-American lineman from Washington, Schwegler is an assistant director for a large Hollywood film company. He's shown with Rochelle Hudson.



They were all "Thinking of You"

Novelty The theme song of famed Kay Kyser and his band was the theme of the evening when he entertained at the annual mid-term dances at the University of Alabama. Here one of his singing stars is presenting one of the great Kyser novelties.

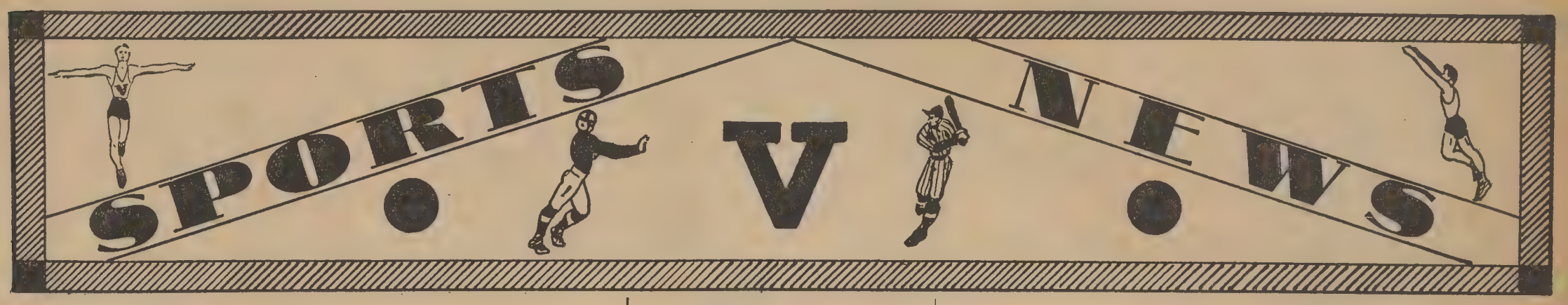
Collegiate Digest Photo by Madden



He's Dartmouth's top-flight tennis player

Captain Leader of the Green net team this spring is lanky Norm Anderson, senior and star performer for the Dartmouth tennis fans. He hung up a most creditable record during the winter indoor tennis season and is expected to repeat this spring.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown



Cats Drop Contests to Trinity and Springfield

Nosed Out at Hartford by 7-6 as Late Rally Falls Short—Hallinan Has Perfect Day—Springfield Bats Out 9-1 Victory—Beadle Pitches Impressively Until Seventh

Staging rallies in the seventh and eighth innings, the Catamounts threatened to wipe out a six-run lead in their game with Trinity last Friday. The contest was played on very wet grounds in football weather. The Vermont nine hit Ed Morris, opposing pitcher, for twelve blows but they did not come at opportune times.

The Green and Gold started off nicely when Shad Hallinan hit a single, Minckler sacrificed, and Hart singled, scoring Hallinan.

In their half of the inning the home team made four runs on a walk, two fielders' choices, and hits by Parker, Rehl and Morris.

In the second inning, Jackson of Trinity doubled and later scored on O'Malley's infield out to make the score read 5-1. In the last half of the third, Rehl made a triple and scored on Lindell's slow roller down the first-base line.

In the sixth stanza, Berry walked and stole second. Hart was walked. However, three strikeouts ended the rally.

In the seventh the Vermont nine made a real bid for the game. Budzyna, Hallinan, McDonough, Berry and Kenworthy all singled, scoring four runs. The score now read 7-5.

In the eighth, Husing went to first on an error, Budzyna hit again, both runners advanced on a passed ball by Rehl, Hallinan walked and Husing scored after McDonough's centerfield fly was caught.

With the score 7-6 against them, the Cats made their last bid for victory in the ninth inning when Hart hit a single. However, Morris bore down to retire the next three men.

Shad Hallinan had a perfect day at the plate with four hits and a free ticket. Budzyna struck out six men and issued three passes. Vermont had eleven men left on bases.

TRINITY

	ab	h	o	a
Shelly, 3b.	3	1	1	4
Kelly, c.f.	3	0	3	0
O'Malley, 2b.	4	2	3	3
Kobrosky, l.f.	4	0	0	0
Parker, 1b.	4	2	8	0
Rehl, c.	4	2	9	2
Morris, p.	4	1	0	0
Lindell, s.s.	4	0	2	2
Jackson, r.f.	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	27	11

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a
Hallinan, c.f.	4	4	1	1
Minckler, l.f.	4	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	2	3	8
Berry, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Hart, s.s.	4	2	0	2
Kenworthy, c.	5	1	8	1
Wimett, 1b.	4	1	10	0
Husing, r.f.	4	0	0	1
Budzyna, p.	4	2	1	3
Sunderland*	1	0	0	0
Beadle†	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	16

Trinity ..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—7
Vermont ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—6

Runs: Rehl 2, Lindell, Jackson, Parker, O'Malley, Kelly, Hallinan 2, McDonough, Berry, Husing, Budzyna. Two-base hits: Rehl, O'Malley, Jackson. Three-base hits: Rehl. Stolen bases: Kelly, O'Malley, Budzyna. Sacrifices: Kelly, Minckler. Base on balls: off Morris 3, Budzyna 3. Struck out: by Morris 10, Budzyna 6. Umpires: Quinn and Reinhart.

* Sunderland batted for Husing in ninth.

† Beadle batted for Wimett in ninth.

The University of Vermont team lost 9-1 to a strong Springfield nine in a game played at Springfield last Saturday. Rog Beadle pitched a nice game until the seventh inning, when two errors followed by a home run started Springfield on a run splurge.

In the first inning, Shadow Hallinan went to first on an error and was forced out on second. McDonough was out at first as Minckler advanced to second. Berry was third man out, shortstop to first base.

The home team was retired as Wood and Towle struck out, Huston walked, stole second and went to third on an error, and then Allen struck out. The pitching battle continued until the fatal seventh inning, when a few infield errors, two walks, and a batting spree, led by Huston's home run, accounted for five runs.

In the ninth the Catamounts made a definite bid for victory when Kenworthy hit a single, Sunderland a two-baser and Levine, batting for Wimett, walked. However, after Kenworthy scored on Bedell's fly, Hallinan's fly ball was caught near the fence to end the inning.

Berry made one putout and six assists at the hot corner. McDonough played a fine game at second base.

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wood, r.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Howard, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Towle, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fascitelli, l.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Huston, s.s.	3	1	1	2	6	1
Allen, c.f.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Nuttall, 1b.	5	1	3	11	0	0
Muir, 2b.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Clark, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tracy, c.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Mantor, p.	1	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	31	9	10	27	12	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Minckler, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Hart, s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Kenworthy, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	3
Bedell, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Levine*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	14	4

Springfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 x—9
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs batted in: Huston 4, Allen 2, Nuttall, Clark, Bedell.

Two-base hits: Allen.

Home run: Huston.

Stolen bases: Huston, Allen, Nuttall, Clark.

Sacrifices: Fowle, Mantor, Howard.

Left on bases: Springfield 2, Vermont 7.

Base on balls: off Mantor 2, Beadle 7, Bedell 2.

Hits: off Beadle 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Bedell 4 in 1⅓ innings.

Hit by pitcher: by Mantor (McDonough).

Struck out by Mantor 3, Beadle 4.

Losing pitcher, Beadle.

Umpires, Sullivan and Whalen.

Time, 2:10.

* Batted for Wimett in ninth.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

The scores of the Trinity and Springfield games do not show the relative strengths of the opposing squads. In the Trinity contest, the Cats outplayed them in every department, but just did not get the breaks. Incidentally, it was the worst umpiring that we have ever had the privilege to see.

Congratulations to the Outing Club for their trip to Camel's Hump, Sunday. It appears that they are planning to swing into action during the next few months.

The netmen were unfortunate in being rained out Thursday and Friday. However, they did play Trinity on Saturday, losing 6 to 3 to a strong outfit.

The track team was treated royally at Colby. The men slept in various fraternity houses, the entire team was given a blanket pass to one of the local movie theaters, and the boys had the rare privilege of seeing a French play presented on the stage during their stay.

Addison Pond, formerly at Vermont and now an instructor at Colby, assisted the judges during the meet and did not seem too disappointed upon hearing the final results.

In defeating Colby 78 to 58, the trackmen fulfilled all predictions. A rather small but versatile squad showed their heels to their Waterville opponents.

Shad Hallinan had a perfect day at the plate against Trinity, Friday. Four hits and a walk was the result of five trips to the plate.

Rog Beadle pitched marvelous ball in Springfield until the seventh inning, when poor support from the infield, followed by a home run by Huston, broke up the ball game.

Kittens Victorious Over Kappa Sigma Nine by 12-1 Score

Batting Power Revealed in Practice Session—Preparing for Opener With Montpelier Seminary

In a tune-up game for their opening contest with Montpelier Seminary on May 1, the frosh baseball team played the Kappa Sigma nine, on Saturday, and won in an uninteresting game by the score of 12-1.

For the first time this year, the Kittens displayed their batting punch, as sixteen hits were collected off the delivery of the Kappa Sig pitcher.

Akley started for the frosh in the box, and had the game in hand at all times. He pitched superb ball in the third inning, when with the bases full and one out, he fanned the next two batters.

The team that started had Middleworth on first, Ketchum at second, Beauchemin at shortstop, and Heath at third, Mosser, Bauby, and Konrady completed the outfield. Akley was the starting pitcher, with Levine behind the plate.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Montpelier to engage the Seminary nine in a game that will be replete with good playing. Coach Fogg has not yet decided on the starting line-up, but will know definitely after the game with the varsity, slated for this week.

Dumb: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Dora: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Vermont Track Team Defeats Colby Handily

Amassed Ten Firsts in 77-58 Victory—Ross and Trudeau Score High—Wet Track Handicaps Runners and Accounts for Slow Times

For the first time in the history of Vermont-Colby track competition, the Catamounts came through to achieve an overwhelming victory over their opponents. Garnering ten firsts in the fifteen events, the Green and Gold trackmen amassed a total of 77 points to Colby's 58, in the meet held at Waterville last Saturday afternoon.

The track was in poor condition due to a heavy snowfall a few days previously. The melting snow left several small puddles which made the track soft and subsequently accounted for slow time in the running events.

The Vermont trackmen placed in every event except the shot put. Ross, with his pair of firsts in the hammer and discus, and Trudeau's brace of firsts in the low hurdles and high jump accounted for the lion's share of Vermont's points. Ross' hammer throw of 149 feet, 6 inches was within four inches of the Vermont record. Nate Abbott, a sophomore, showed up exceptionally well in the pole vault, gaining a first with his vault of 11 feet. In both the pole vault and high jump there were five-way ties for second place, Vermont getting two men in the former and three in the latter.

Taking into account the poor running conditions, the long trip, and the fact that this was the first meet of the year, the team certainly showed up well to more than fulfill all forecasts given before the meet.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

High hurdles: 1. Suitor (V), 2. Washup (C), 3. Sargent (C), 17.6 seconds.

Mile run: 1. Steele (V), 2. Russell (V), 3 Chase (C), 4:49.3.

440-yard run: 1. MacMillan (V), 2. Merrick (V), 3. Abbott (V), 55 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1. Turbyne (C), 2. Webster (V), 3. Washuk (C), 10.3 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Stevens (C), 2. Harrigan (V), 3. Jehrer (V), 2:08.4.

Low hurdles: 1. Trudeau (V), 2. Rice (V), 3. Sargent (C), 27 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1. Lawson (V), 2. Russell (V), 3. Drisko (C), 10:58.4.

220-yard run: 1. Turbyne (C), 2. MacMillan (V), 3. Merrick (C), 23.4 seconds.

Javelin: 1. Buyzyna (V), 2. Wright (C), 3. Laplante (V), 156.8 feet.

Shot-put: 1. Walker (C), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Upvall (C), 39 feet, 7¼ inches.

Discus: 1. Ross (V), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Suitor (V), 129 feet, four inches.

Pole vault: 1. Abbott (V), 2. Pratt (V), 3. Budzyna (V), 4. Oladell (C), 5. Neumer (C), 6. Thompson (C), 11 ft.

High jump: 1. Trudeau (V), 2. Webster (V), 3. Budzyna (V), 4. Suitor (V), 5. Thompson (C), 6. Malins (C), 5 ft., 6 in.

Hammer: 1. Ross (V), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Baker (C), 149 ft., 6 in.

Broda jump: 1. Washuk (C), 2. Neumer (C), 3. Webster (V), 22 ft., 1½ in.

When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestro," left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

S.A.E. is Victor Over Phi Sigma Zeta 5-2 In Inter-Frat Opener

Friday Afternoon Game Marked by Good Hurling

In the opening game of the interfraternity baseball series Friday afternoon the S A E's batted out a 5-2 victory over the Phi Sigma Zeta team. Both teams did all their scoring in the first inning, Tomassetti, Collins, and Jezukawicz getting hits off Litsky. The blows of Tomassetti and Collins both drove runs across the plate.

Although Litsky walked three men in the first inning he settled down and the tally showed eleven strikeouts to his credit at the close of the game.

Tomassetti collected two of the five hits which Litsky allowed the S A E's. Clifford held his own by limiting the Phi Sigma Zeta lads to five hits also.

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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP



HUGH GILMORE '37

Gilmore '37 Named in Columbia Scholarship

Hugh Gilmore of the class of '37 has received a fellowship from the Columbia Law School on Morningside Heights in New York City. This award is for one year's work in a three-year law course. Gilmon received the award on the basis of outstanding scholarship and activities.

He has been active on campus as president of the Independents, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, a member of John Dewey Club, on Dean's List, and *Ariel* staff; he was a delegate to the 300th Anniversary of Harvard University, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Scabbard and Blade Society, Publications Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Gilmore has also the honor of being named in "Who's Who Among the College Students of America."

U. V. M. Outing Club Hikes Camel's Hump

Eleven people celebrated the return of spring by a 4.5-mile hike up Camel's Hump.

Sunday morning at 9.00 o'clock the hikers started out, but when they got there they found that spring hadn't arrived on Camel's Hump. In some places the snow was actually up to one's waist! Everyone was ravenous by noon and did full justice to the dinner prepared in the hut. Fran Gardner '38 furnished amusement and distinguished herself by losing the heel of her shoe. Barbara Shattuck '40 and Squeeze Bull got hobble-bush and carried it down the mountainside for Mother Hand.

In the late afternoon the merry, sunburned crowd slid all the way down the steepest, slipperiest mountain trail.

Reporters claim "swell weather" and a "marvelous time."

One thing that seemed to furnish a great deal of amusement was meeting seven teams of horses at Huntington Center. Apparently the Outing Club hikers seemed to think that teams are a rarity, even in Vermont.

FLOOD CONTROL LECTURE

Maj. Paul M. Ellman of the United States Army Engineer Corps will address the engineering students of the University of Vermont at the Fleming Museum at 3.30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, April 29. His subject will be "General Aspects of Flood Control," after which he will show movies of construction work at the Waterbury Dam and, if time permits, sound films of WPA activities along engineering lines.

Major Ellman has been in active charge of flood control in the Winooski Valley for two years, and has been in charge of all work on the Waterbury Dam.

The Vermont chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers cordially invites the faculty, the engineering students, and the public to hear Major Ellman at this meeting.

W. A. A. GIRLS TO LEARN HOW TO COACH BASEBALL

Athletically minded girls from the three upper classes at the University of Vermont are to have the chance of studying baseball technic under the direction of the department of physical education for women this spring. The course will prepare those taking it for baseball coaching or umpiring girls' baseball games. Sessions began this week, with several girls from each of the three upper classes to attend the course of instruction. Actual umpiring at baseball games will be included. A certificate of attendance and coaching times will be given each student completing the course.

W. A. A. SPONSORS TEA

The faculty-student tea at Southwick last Friday was sponsored by W. A. A. Abbie Howe '37 was in charge. The entertainment was in the hands of Dorothy Holmes '38 and Shirley Baraw '37, who played piano selections. Refreshments were served with Margaret Lockwood '37 in charge.

Alpha Chi Musicale Held Sunday Evening

A musicale was held Sunday night at eight o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. In the receiving line were Marjorie Perrin, Pauline Hunt '38, Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, Shirley Baraw '37, and Marguerite Perkins '38. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served after the musical program.

The program was made up of the following selections:

Hungarian Dance No. 6 ..... *Brahms*
Ständchen ..... *Pache*
Dorothy Ball '39, violin
Phyllis Foster '39, 'cello
Shirley Baraw '37, piano
Valse Triste ..... *Sibelius*
Dorothy Holmes '38, piano
Mazurka ..... *Popper*
Phyllis Foster
Florian's Song ..... *Godard*
My Johanna ..... *Grieg*
Marguerite Perkins '38
Moderato ..... *Vieuxtemps*
Minuet ..... *Mozart*
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
Negro spiritual translated by *Kreislé*
Dorothy Ball
Song of the Lyre Bird
Our Harp Came From Paradise
Alpha Chi Omega songs
Marguerite Perkins
Margaret Corliss
Etude in D flat ..... *Liszt*
Shirley Baraw

The program was put on by the active chapter with help from the alumni.

R. O. T. C. PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

The following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion are announced, effective this date.

To Be Sergeants

Harmon, C. E. '39.
Steinberg, D. J. '39.

To Be Corporals

Mack, F. B. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. A.)
Hale, W. O. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. B.)
Jones, D. R. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. C.)
Schwartz, A. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. D.)
Benway, W. H. '39.
Haritos, A. '40. (Guide).

Officers of Y. W. C. A. Installed on Sunday

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was installed April 25 at Southwick. The ceremony took place on the steps of the building following a sing.

The new cabinet is as follows: President, Charlotte Perkins '38; vice-president, Harriet Anderson '39; secretary, Florence Wade '40; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40; editor of the hand book, Ruth Bronson '38; business manager, Pauline Rowe '39; director of freshman camp, Doris Corey '38; assistant director, Betsy Taylor '39; director of Rock Point, Amy Bronkhorst '38; director of publicity, Elizabeth Myers '40; personnel director, Avis Pike '39; and social chairman, Miriam Healey '39.

Retiring members of the cabinet are: Marguerite Bean '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Frances Hennesey '38, Katherine Babbitt '37, Patricia Stanley '37, and Elizabeth Gallup '37.

Charlotte Perkins spoke, telling of their plans for next year.

Overnight hike Saturday. See Outing Club Board.

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Professor Metcalf Champions World Peace and the Theatre

Prof J. T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology, was born in New Haven, Conn., where he also attended the Hopkins Grammar School. After preparing himself at the Hotchkiss Preparatory School at Lakeville, Conn., he entered Yale, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1910. He continued his graduate work at Yale, receiving his M.A. the next year and his Ph.D. in 1913.

While in college he participated in various sports, such as track and swimming. He was a member of the Dramatic Association, taking part in many college productions. He belonged to the varsity gymnastic team, was president of Deutsche Verein, and a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

In 1913 and 1914 he traveled abroad extensively, and also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich.

During his stay in Europe, Professor Metcalf had the opportunity of witnessing the march of world events.

Because the war began while he was at the University of Munich, he left for Frankfort-on-Main in 1914 as German mobilization was beginning. He had planned to proceed to Paris, but since the Kaiser's armies had also decided to go to Paris at the same time, Professor Metcalf abandoned his plan and went instead to London, where he arrived on the eve England declared war on Germany, after having traveled by train for three days and two nights without sleep.

There, too, he witnessed the great preparation for such a great world crisis as the war turned out to be, and returned on the *Arabic*, which was later torpedoed by the Germans.

In regard to the war question, he said that because of the great World War, the people now know how gruesome and murdersome war really is, and it can, perhaps, avoid the danger of a similar war. He fears that there is danger of another great world conflict, but he sincerely hopes that such a disaster can be avoided.

After the war, Professor Metcalf taught at George Washington University at Washington, D. C., and in the fall of 1921 came to Vermont where he has since taught courses in psychology.

His hobbies are his garden and, above all, the theatre, in which he is most interested. His great attraction for the stage and for dramatics, in general, is evidenced by his performances in his college plays, by his work in the Burlington Theatre Club, and by his coaching ability, which was displayed in the four years during which he coached dramatics at Vermont and his aid since then.

On the stage, his favorite actor and actress, respectively, are Walter Hampden and Katherine Cornell.

Professor Metcalf admits that he is not a radio fan, but that he does enjoy symphonic and operatic broadcasts.

Novels, poetry, and dramatic selections appeal to his literary nature. As for "Anthony Adverse," he confesses that he started to read the book, but found the novel so boring that he gave up the attempt.

Professor Metcalf says that the development of extra-curricular activities, such as debating, music, and dramatics, are very valuable, since they broaden the horizon of the students who take them.

"The function of a college," says Professor Metcalf, "is to teach students to think clearly and to acquaint them with the world in which they live so that they may understand it."

In closing, he remarked that Vermont is maintaining high standards, and is doing a fine work in the field of education.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

BENNINGTON DANCERS ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

At four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, April 29, in the Southwick Building, a dance group from Bennington College will give an exhibition of modern dance technic and composition. These women have been trained under the direction of Miss Martha Hill, who is dance director at New York University and has, during the past three summers, brought together the leaders of modern dance in America to present a thorough survey of the art as a foundation for the dancer, teacher, and layman.

Modern dance was introduced on the University of Vermont campus last year and has drawn a great deal of interest from the women during its short course.

On Thursday afternoon, juniors and seniors are especially invited to the exhibition, for modern dance has become a universal art which one may easily learn to appreciate. To defray the expense of receiving the Bennington dancers in Burlington there will be the small fee of 10 cents for women students and 35 cents for other people.

The doors are open to all who desire to see the modern dance as interpreted by the women of Bennington College.

"Heavens above!" Exclaimed the college boy on the train, as he jumped into the birth beneath the one occupied by the belle of the campus.

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Examination Schedule Made Final by Dean

(*Continued from page 1*)

Friday P.M., June 4

Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Rural Education, Stock Feeding.

Saturday A.M., June 5

English 2, General E. Engineering, Special Topics (Engineer.).

Saturday P.M., June 5

Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, French 105, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philosophy 109 (Metaphysics), Political Science 106.

Monday A.M., June 7

Botany 9 (Plant Ecology), Dairying 1, Economics 12, Geology 5, Home Ec. 1, Music 8, Physics 104, Zoology 2, Zoology 12.

Monday P.M., June 7

Alternating Current Theory, Contracts and Spec., Dairy Mfg. 2, Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 15 (Care of Children), Latin 14, Political Science 3 (Inter. Relations), Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday A.M., June 8

Botany-Zoology 14, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Agl.), Chemistry 20 (H. Econ.), Engineering Construction, Introduction to Education (T. Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Music 1 (History and Apprec.), Thermodynamics.

John Dewey Club Meets Thursday of This Week

The John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, April 29, at eight o'clock in the south lounge at Southwick. At this meeting, Mr. Peterson of the Dow and Peterson Advertising Agency of this city, will speak on "The Psychology of Advertising." Refreshments will be served.

All men who are planning on attending the Boulder dance Saturday evening should obtain their tickets and get their names checked off in the Book Store.

NO COUPLE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS THEY CAN PRESENT A TICKET.

NOTICE, SENIORS

Gowns for seniors on Founder's Day are to be ten inches from the ground.

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Cats Drop Contests to Trinity and Springfield

Nosed Out at Hartford by 7-6 as Late Rally Falls Short—Hallinan Has Perfect Day—Springfield Bats Out 9-1 Victory—Beadle Pitches Impressively Until Seventh

Staging rallies in the seventh and eighth innings, the Catamounts threatened to wipe out a six-run lead in their game with Trinity last Friday. The contest was played on very wet grounds in football weather. The Vermont nine hit Ed Morris, opposing pitcher, for twelve blows but they did not come at opportune times.

The Green and Gold started off nicely when Shad Hallinan hit a single, Minckler sacrificed, and Hart singled, scoring Hallinan.

In their half of the inning the home team made four runs on a walk, two fielders' choices, and hits by Parker, Rehl and Morris.

In the second inning, Jackson of Trinity doubled and later scored on O'Malley's infield out to make the score read 5-1. In the last half of the third, Rehl made a triple and scored on Lindell's slow roller down the first-base line.

In the sixth stanza, Berry walked and stole second. Hart was walked. However, three strikeouts ended the rally.

In the seventh the Vermont nine made a real bid for the game. Budzyna, Hallinan, McDonough, Berry and Kenworthy all singled, scoring four runs. The score now read 7-5.

In the eighth, Husing went to first on an error, Budzyna hit again, both runners advanced on a passed ball by Rehl, Hallinan walked and Husing scored after McDonough's centerfield fly was caught.

With the score 7-6 against them, the Cats made their last bid for victory in the ninth inning when Hart hit a single. However, Morris bore down to retire the next three men.

Shad Hallinan had a perfect day at the plate with four hits and a free ticket. Budzyna struck out six men and issued three passes. Vermont had eleven men left on bases.

TRINITY

	ab	h	o	a
Shelly, 3b.	3	1	1	4
Kelly, c.f.	3	0	3	0
O'Malley, 2b.	4	2	3	3
Kobrosky, l.f.	4	0	0	0
Parker, 1b.	4	2	8	0
Rehl, c.	4	2	9	2
Morris, p.	4	1	0	0
Lindell, s.s.	4	0	2	2
Jackson, r.f.	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	27	11

VERMONT

	ab	h	o	a
Hallinan, c.f.	4	4	1	1
Minckler, l.f.	4	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	2	3	8
Berry, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Hart, s.s.	4	2	0	2
Kenworthy, c.	5	1	8	1
Wimett, 1b.	4	1	10	0
Husing, r.f.	4	0	0	1
Budzyna, p.	4	2	1	3
Sunderland*	1	0	0	0
Beadle†	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	24	16

Trinity ..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—7
Vermont ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0—6

Runs: Rehl 2, Lindell, Jackson, Parker, O'Malley, Kelly, Hallinan 2, McDonough, Berry, Husing, Budzyna. Two-base hits: Rehl, O'Malley, Jackson. Three-base hits: Rehl. Stolen bases: Kelly, O'Malley, Budzyna. Sacrifices: Kelly, Minckler. Base on balls: off Morris 3, Budzyna 3. Struck out: by Morris 10, Budzyna 6. Umpires: Quinn and Reinhart.

* Sunderland batted for Husing in ninth.
† Beadle batted for Wimett in ninth.

The University of Vermont team lost 9-1 to a strong Springfield nine in a game played at Springfield last Saturday. Rog Beadle pitched a nice game until the seventh inning, when two errors followed by a home run started Springfield on a run splurge.

In the first inning, Shadow Hallinan went to first on an error and was forced out on second. McDonough was out at first as Minckler advanced to second. Berry was third man out, shortstop to first base.

The home team was retired as Wood and Towle struck out, Huston walked, stole second and went to third on an error, and then Allen struck out. The pitching battle continued until the fatal seventh inning, when a few infield errors, two walks, and a batting spree, led by Huston's home run, accounted for five runs.

In the ninth the Catamounts made a definite bid for victory when Kenworthy hit a single, Sunderland a two-baser and Levine, batting for Wimett, walked. However, after Kenworthy scored on Bedell's fly, Hallinan's fly ball was caught near the fence to end the inning.

Berry made one putout and six assists at the hot corner. McDonough played a fine game at second base.

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wood, r.f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Howard, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Towle, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fascitelli, l.f.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Huston, s.s.	3	1	1	2	6	1
Allen, c.f.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Nuttall, 1b.	5	1	3	11	0	0
Muir, 2b.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Clark, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tracy, c.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Mantor, p.	1	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	31	9	10	27	12	2

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Minckler, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Hart, s.s.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Kenworthy, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wimett, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	3
Bedell, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Levine*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	14	4

Springfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 x—9
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs batted in: Huston 4, Allen 2, Nuttall, Clark, Bedell.

Two-base hits: Allen.

Home run: Huston.

Stolen bases: Huston, Allen, Nuttall, Clark.

Sacrifices: Fowle, Mantor, Howard.

Left on bases: Springfield 2, Vermont 7.

Base on balls: off Mantor 2, Beadle 7, Bedell 2.

Hits: off Beadle 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Bedell 4 in 1⅓ innings.

Hit by pitcher: by Mantor (McDonough).

Struck out by Mantor 3, Beadle 4.

Losing pitcher, Beadle.

Umpires, Sullivan and Whalen.

Time, 2:10.

* Batted for Wimett in ninth.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

The scores of the Trinity and Springfield games do not show the relative strengths of the opposing squads. In the Trinity contest, the Cats outplayed them in every department, but just did not get the breaks. Incidentally, it was the worst umpiring that we have ever had the privilege to see.

Congratulations to the Outing Club for their trip to Camel's Hump, Sunday. It appears that they are planning to swing into action during the next few months.

The netmen were unfortunate in being rained out Thursday and Friday. However, they did play Trinity on Saturday, losing 6 to 3 to a strong outfit.

The track team was treated royally at Colby. The men slept in various fraternity houses, the entire team was given a blanket pass to one of the local movie theaters, and the boys had the rare privilege of seeing a French play presented on the stage during their stay.

Addison Pond, formerly at Vermont and now an instructor at Colby, assisted the judges during the meet and did not seem too disappointed upon hearing the final results.

In defeating Colby 78 to 58, the trackmen fulfilled all predictions. A rather small but versatile squad showed their heels to their Waterville opponents.

Shad Hallinan had a perfect day at the plate against Trinity, Friday. Four hits and a walk was the result of five trips to the plate.

Rog Beadle pitched marvelous ball in Springfield until the seventh inning, when poor support from the infield, followed by a home run by Huston, broke up the ball game.

Kittens Victorious Over Kappa Sigma Nine by 12-1 Score

Batting Power Revealed in Practice Session—Preparing for Opener With Montpelier Seminary

In a tune-up game for their opening contest with Montpelier Seminary on May 1, the frosh baseball team played the Kappa Sigma nine, on Saturday, and won in an uninteresting game by the score of 12-1.

For the first time this year, the Kittens displayed their batting punch, as sixteen hits were collected off the delivery of the Kappa Sig pitcher.

Akley started for the frosh in the box, and had the game in hand at all times. He pitched superb ball in the third inning, when with the bases full and one out, he fanned the next two batters.

The team that started had Middleworth on first, Ketchum at second, Beauchemin at shortstop, and Heath at third, Mosser, Bauby, and Konrady completed the outfield. Akley was the starting pitcher, with Levine behind the plate.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Montpelier to engage the Seminary nine in a game that will be replete with good playing. Coach Fogg has not yet decided on the starting line-up, but will know definitely after the game with the varsity, slated for this week.

Dumb: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Dora: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

Vermont Track Team Defeats Colby Handily

Amassed Ten Firsts in 77-58 Victory—Ross and Trudeau Score High—Wet Track Handicaps Runners and Accounts for Slow Times

For the first time in the history of Vermont-Colby track competition, the Catamounts came through to achieve an overwhelming victory over their opponents. Garnering ten firsts in the fifteen events, the Green and Gold trackmen amassed a total of 77 points to Colby's 58, in the meet held at Waterville last Saturday afternoon.

The track was in poor condition due to a heavy snowfall a few days previously. The melting snow left several small puddles which made the track soft and subsequently accounted for slow time in the running events.

The Vermont trackmen placed in every event except the shot put. Ross, with his pair of firsts in the hammer and discus, and Trudeau's brace of firsts in the low hurdles and high jump accounted for the lion's share of Vermont's points. Ross' hammer throw of 149 feet, 6 inches was within four inches of the Vermont record. Nate Abbott, a sophomore, showed up exceptionally well in the pole vault, gaining a first with his vault of 11 feet. In both the pole vault and high jump there were five-way ties for second place, Vermont getting two men in the former and three in the latter.

Taking into account the poor running conditions, the long trip, and the fact that this was the first meet of the year, the team certainly showed up well to more than fulfill all forecasts given before the meet.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

High hurdles: 1. Suitor (V), 2. Washup (C), 3. Sargent (C), 17.6 seconds.

Mile run: 1. Steele (V), 2. Russell (V), 3 Chase (C), 4:49.3.

440-yard run: 1. MacMillan (V), 2. Merrick (V), 3. Abbott (V), 55 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1. Turbyne (C), 2. Webster (V), 3. Washuk (C), 10.3 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Stevens (C), 2. Harrigan (V), 3. Jehrer (V), 2:08.4.

Low hurdles: 1. Trudeau (V), 2. Rice (V), 3. Sargent (C), 27 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1. Lawson (V), 2. Russell (V), 3. Drisko (C), 10:58.4.

220-yard run: 1. Turbyne (C), 2. MacMillan (V), 3. Merrick (C), 23.4 seconds.

Javelin: 1. Buyzyna (V), 2. Wright (C), 3. Laplante (V), 156.8 feet.

Shot-put: 1. Walker (C), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Upvall (C), 39 feet, 7¼ inches.

Discus: 1. Ross (V), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Suitor (V), 129 feet, four inches.

Pole vault: 1. Abbott (V), 2. Pratt (V), 3. Budzyna (V), 4. Oladell (C), 5. Neumer (C), 6. Thompson (C), 11 ft.

High jump: 1. Trudeau (V), 2. Webster (V), 3. Budzyna (V), 4. Suitor (V), 5. Thompson (C), 6. Malins (C), 5 ft., 6 in.

Hammer: 1. Ross (V), 2. LaFleur (C), 3. Baker (C), 149 ft., 6 in.

Broda jump: 1. Washuk (C), 2. Neumer (C), 3. Webster (V), 22 ft., 1½ in.

When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestro," left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

S.A.E. is Victor Over Phi Sigma Zeta 5-2 In Inter-Frat Opener

Friday Afternoon Game Marked by Good Hurling

In the opening game of the interfraternity baseball series Friday afternoon the S A E's batted out a 5-2 victory over the Phi Sigma Zeta team. Both teams did all their scoring in the first inning, Tomassetti, Collins, and Jezukawicz getting hits off Litsky. The blows of Tomassetti and Collins both drove runs across the plate.

Although Litsky walked three men in the first inning he settled down and the tally showed eleven strikeouts to his credit at the close of the game.

Tomassetti collected two of the five hits which Litsky allowed the S A E's. Clifford held his own by limiting the Phi Sigma Zeta lads to five hits also.

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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP



HUGH GILMORE '37

Gilmore '37 Named in Columbia Scholarship

Hugh Gilmore of the class of '37 has received a fellowship from the Columbia Law School on Morningside Heights in New York City. This award is for one year's work in a three-year law course. Gilmon received the award on the basis of outstanding scholarship and activities.

He has been active on campus as president of the Independents, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, a member of John Dewey Club, on Dean's List, and *Ariel* staff; he was a delegate to the 300th Anniversary of Harvard University, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Scabbard and Blade Society, Publications Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Gilmore has also the honor of being named in "Who's Who Among the College Students of America."

U. V. M. Outing Club Hikes Camel's Hump

Eleven people celebrated the return of spring by a 4.5-mile hike up Camel's Hump.

Sunday morning at 9.00 o'clock the hikers started out, but when they got there they found that spring hadn't arrived on Camel's Hump. In some places the snow was actually up to one's waist! Everyone was ravenous by noon and did full justice to the dinner prepared in the hut. Fran Gardner '38 furnished amusement and distinguished herself by losing the heel of her shoe. Barbara Shattuck '40 and Squeeze Bull got hobble-bush and carried it down the mountainside for Mother Hand.

In the late afternoon the merry, sunburned crowd slid all the way down the steepest, slipperiest mountain trail.

Reporters claim "swell weather" and a "marvelous time."

One thing that seemed to furnish a great deal of amusement was meeting seven teams of horses at Huntington Center. Apparently the Outing Club hikers seemed to think that teams are a rarity, even in Vermont.

FLOOD CONTROL LECTURE

Maj. Paul M. Ellman of the United States Army Engineer Corps will address the engineering students of the University of Vermont at the Fleming Museum at 3.30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, April 29. His subject will be "General Aspects of Flood Control," after which he will show movies of construction work at the Waterbury Dam and, if time permits, sound films of WPA activities along engineering lines.

Major Ellman has been in active charge of flood control in the Winooski Valley for two years, and has been in charge of all work on the Waterbury Dam.

The Vermont chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers cordially invites the faculty, the engineering students, and the public to hear Major Ellman at this meeting.

W. A. A. GIRLS TO LEARN HOW TO COACH BASEBALL

Athletically minded girls from the three upper classes at the University of Vermont are to have the chance of studying baseball technic under the direction of the department of physical education for women this spring. The course will prepare those taking it for baseball coaching or umpiring girls' baseball games. Sessions began this week, with several girls from each of the three upper classes to attend the course of instruction. Actual umpiring at baseball games will be included. A certificate of attendance and coaching times will be given each student completing the course.

W. A. A. SPONSORS TEA

The faculty-student tea at Southwick last Friday was sponsored by W. A. A. Abbie Howe '37 was in charge. The entertainment was in the hands of Dorothy Holmes '38 and Shirley Baraw '37, who played piano selections. Refreshments were served with Margaret Lockwood '37 in charge.

Alpha Chi Musicale Held Sunday Evening

A musicale was held Sunday night at eight o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. In the receiving line were Marjorie Perrin, Pauline Hunt '38, Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, Shirley Baraw '37, and Marguerite Perkins '38. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served after the musical program.

The program was made up of the following selections:

Hungarian Dance No. 6 ..... *Brahms*
Ständchen ..... *Pache*
Dorothy Ball '39, violin
Phyllis Foster '39, 'cello
Shirley Baraw '37, piano
Valse Triste ..... *Sibelius*
Dorothy Holmes '38, piano
Mazurka ..... *Popper*
Phyllis Foster
Florian's Song ..... *Godard*
My Johanna ..... *Grieg*
Marguerite Perkins '38
Moderato ..... *Vieuxtemps*
Minuet ..... *Mozart*
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
Negro spiritual translated by *Kreislé*
Dorothy Ball
Song of the Lyre Bird
Our Harp Came From Paradise
Alpha Chi Omega songs
Marguerite Perkins
Margaret Corliss
Etude in D flat ..... *Liszt*
Shirley Baraw

The program was put on by the active chapter with help from the alumni.

R. O. T. C. PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

The following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion are announced, effective this date.

To Be Sergeants

Harmon, C. E. '39.
Steinberg, D. J. '39.

To Be Corporals

Mack, F. B. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. A.)
Hale, W. O. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. B.)
Jones, D. R. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. C.)
Schwartz, A. '39 (Guidon Bearer Co. D.)
Benway, W. H. '39.
Haritos, A. '40. (Guide).

Officers of Y. W. C. A. Installed on Sunday

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was installed April 25 at Southwick. The ceremony took place on the steps of the building following a sing.

The new cabinet is as follows: President, Charlotte Perkins '38; vice-president, Harriet Anderson '39; secretary, Florence Wade '40; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40; editor of the hand book, Ruth Bronson '38; business manager, Pauline Rowe '39; director of freshman camp, Doris Corey '38; assistant director, Betsy Taylor '39; director of Rock Point, Amy Bronkhorst '38; director of publicity, Elizabeth Myers '40; personnel director, Avis Pike '39; and social chairman, Miriam Healey '39.

Retiring members of the cabinet are: Marguerite Bean '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Frances Hennesey '38, Katherine Babbitt '37, Patricia Stanley '37, and Elizabeth Gallup '37.

Charlotte Perkins spoke, telling of their plans for next year.

Overnight hike Saturday. See Outing Club Board.

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Professor Metcalf Champions World Peace and the Theatre

Prof J. T. Metcalf, associate professor of psychology, was born in New Haven, Conn., where he also attended the Hopkins Grammar School. After preparing himself at the Hotchkiss Preparatory School at Lakeville, Conn., he entered Yale, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1910. He continued his graduate work at Yale, receiving his M.A. the next year and his Ph.D. in 1913.

While in college he participated in various sports, such as track and swimming. He was a member of the Dramatic Association, taking part in many college productions. He belonged to the varsity gymnastic team, was president of Deutsche Verein, and a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

In 1913 and 1914 he traveled abroad extensively, and also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich.

During his stay in Europe, Professor Metcalf had the opportunity of witnessing the march of world events.

Because the war began while he was at the University of Munich, he left for Frankfort-on-Main in 1914 as German mobilization was beginning. He had planned to proceed to Paris, but since the Kaiser's armies had also decided to go to Paris at the same time, Professor Metcalf abandoned his plan and went instead to London, where he arrived on the eve England declared war on Germany, after having traveled by train for three days and two nights without sleep.

There, too, he witnessed the great preparation for such a great world crisis as the war turned out to be, and returned on the *Arabic*, which was later torpedoed by the Germans.

In regard to the war question, he said that because of the great World War, the people now know how gruesome and murdersome war really is, and it can, perhaps, avoid the danger of a similar war. He fears that there is danger of another great world conflict, but he sincerely hopes that such a disaster can be avoided.

After the war, Professor Metcalf taught at George Washington University at Washington, D. C., and in the fall of 1921 came to Vermont where he has since taught courses in psychology.

His hobbies are his garden and, above all, the theatre, in which he is most interested. His great attraction for the stage and for dramatics, in general, is evidenced by his performances in his college plays, by his work in the Burlington Theatre Club, and by his coaching ability, which was displayed in the four years during which he coached dramatics at Vermont and his aid since then.

On the stage, his favorite actor and actress, respectively, are Walter Hampden and Katherine Cornell.

Professor Metcalf admits that he is not a radio fan, but that he does enjoy symphonic and operatic broadcasts.

Novels, poetry, and dramatic selections appeal to his literary nature. As for "Anthony Adverse," he confesses that he started to read the book, but found the novel so boring that he gave up the attempt.

Professor Metcalf says that the development of extra-curricular activities, such as debating, music, and dramatics, are very valuable, since they broaden the horizon of the students who take them.

"The function of a college," says Professor Metcalf, "is to teach students to think clearly and to acquaint them with the world in which they live so that they may understand it."

In closing, he remarked that Vermont is maintaining high standards, and is doing a fine work in the field of education.

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BENNINGTON DANCERS ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

At four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, April 29, in the Southwick Building, a dance group from Bennington College will give an exhibition of modern dance technic and composition. These women have been trained under the direction of Miss Martha Hill, who is dance director at New York University and has, during the past three summers, brought together the leaders of modern dance in America to present a thorough survey of the art as a foundation for the dancer, teacher, and layman.

Modern dance was introduced on the University of Vermont campus last year and has drawn a great deal of interest from the women during its short course.

On Thursday afternoon, juniors and seniors are especially invited to the exhibition, for modern dance has become a universal art which one may easily learn to appreciate. To defray the expense of receiving the Bennington dancers in Burlington there will be the small fee of 10 cents for women students and 35 cents for other people.

The doors are open to all who desire to see the modern dance as interpreted by the women of Bennington College.

"Heavens above!" Exclaimed the college boy on the train, as he jumped into the birth beneath the one occupied by the belle of the campus.

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Examination Schedule Made Final by Dean

(*Continued from page 1*)

Friday P.M., June 4

Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Rural Education, Stock Feeding.

Saturday A.M., June 5

English 2, General E. Engineering, Special Topics (Engineer.).

Saturday P.M., June 5

Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 4, French 105, Greek 0, Latin 11 (Mythology), Math. 7 (Adv. Algebra), Philosophy 109 (Metaphysics), Political Science 106.

Monday A.M., June 7

Botany 9 (Plant Ecology), Dairying 1, Economics 12, Geology 5, Home Ec. 1, Music 8, Physics 104, Zoology 2, Zoology 12.

Monday P.M., June 7

Alternating Current Theory, Contracts and Spec., Dairy Mfg. 2, Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 15 (Care of Children), Latin 14, Political Science 3 (Inter. Relations), Pub. School Music 2 (T. Tr.).

Tuesday A.M., June 8

Botany-Zoology 14, Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Agl.), Chemistry 20 (H. Econ.), Engineering Construction, Introduction to Education (T. Tr.), Latin 105 (Cicero), Music 1 (History and Apprec.), Thermodynamics.

John Dewey Club Meets Thursday of This Week

The John Dewey Club will meet Thursday, April 29, at eight o'clock in the south lounge at Southwick. At this meeting, Mr. Peterson of the Dow and Peterson Advertising Agency of this city, will speak on "The Psychology of Advertising." Refreshments will be served.

All men who are planning on attending the Boulder dance Saturday evening should obtain their tickets and get their names checked off in the Book Store.

NO COUPLE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS THEY CAN PRESENT A TICKET.

NOTICE, SENIORS

Gowns for seniors on Founder's Day are to be ten inches from the ground.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937 | NUMBER 53

Bennett C. Douglass Praises Founder of University

Eighty-one Nominated To Honorary Societies

Six Men to Lead Boulder—Eight Women Chosen for Mortar Board

BOULDER
Senior Men's Honorary

D. B. Carpenter, Burlington; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; A. C. Spaulding, Burlington; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; C. O. Sunderland, St. Albans; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

MORTAR BOARD
Senior Women's Honorary

Phyllis M. Craig, Peacham; Frances E. Hennessey, Bellows Falls; Marjorie E. Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Bonita E. Mathews, Rutland; Charlotte E. Perkins, Bridgewater Corners; I. Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Barbara A. Sussdorff, Burlington; Ruth M. White, East Rye-gate.

KEY AND SERPENT
Junior Honorary

R. A. Gomez, Barre; J. A. Hunter, Jr., Dover, N. H.; J. E. Kennedy, Adams, Mass.; F. C. Leonard, Orwell; A. A. Levine, West Rutland; C. Lipsky, Great Neck, N. Y.; H. L. Minckler, Grand Isle; R. E. Plumb, Springfield.

GOLD KEY
Sophomore Honorary

C. V. Akley, Lyndonville; H. A. Allen, Jr., Burlington; P. J. Audette, Burlington; T. W. Bartlett, Newport Center; H. J. Beauchemin, Pittsfield, Mass.; M. J. Boucher, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; P. V. Fahey, South Boston, Mass.; E. Gasperini, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; S. J. Hecht, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; G. M. Romm, Brockton, Mass.; R. B. Smith, Essex Junction; D. C. Stevens, St. Johnsbury; J. E. Thayer, Burlington.

CHAMPLAIN SABRES
Military Honorary

C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; E. R. Howard, Rockville, Conn.; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; K. A. LaPlant, West Burke; A. B. Meservey, Middlesex; H. H. Ripper, Burlington; W. J. Simcox, South Strafford; W. A. Wheeler, Jr., Vergennes.

ALPHA ZETA
Agricultural Honorary

C. W. Livak, Rutland; S. L. Nichols, Westminster; R. R. Rogers, West Glover; H. H. Russell, Hinesburg; W. W. Stone, Springfield; R. M. Young, Starksboro.

OMICRON NU
Home Economics Honorary

Jeanette B. McFarland, Morrisville; F. Isabel Selleck, Brandon.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA
Debating Society

Phyllis M. Craig '38, Peacham; W. M. Glass '39, Burlington; R. Likovsky '39, Burlington; B. Lisman '39, Burlington; Margaret I. Wheeler '39, Calais.

PI GAMMA MU
Social Science Honorary

Dorothy B. Akers '38, Gilman; Marie C. Catania '38, Garfield, N. J.; Charlotte L. Clark '38, Rutland; Margaret E. Corliss '38, St. Albans; L. H. DeShaw '38, Burlington; Laura M. Giddings '38, North Springfield; Maxine T. Harvey '38, Waterbury; Evelyn C. Heath '38, Orleans; Mary L. McCormick '38, Pittsford; Sylvia Margulis '37, Burlington; Ruth C. Maurice '38, Burlington; H. E. Page '37, Groton; D. H. Ripper '38, Burlington; J. W. Robinson '38, Bellows Falls; E. Starr '37, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lula M. Watts '37, Chesterfield, N. H.

CAP AND SKULL
Medical Honorary

W. W. Brislin, Rutland; T. G. Cogswell, Warner, N. H.; R. H. Lowe, Montpelier; A. V. Nevulis, New Britain, Conn.; S. Rogers, Underhill; J. R. Simonds, Gardner, Mass.

IRA ALLEN—FOUNDER



Boulder to Sponsor Free Dance Tonight

Affair to Honor Newly Chosen Honor Society Members

The present Boulder Society is sponsoring a free dance this Saturday evening at 8.30. This dance is to be held in honor of the new members of Boulder as well as those of the other honorary societies on the hill. The funds for financing this dance come from the surplus that has been accumulated from razz dazzes.

No stags will be allowed at this dance. Tickets admitting one couple can be obtained at the bookstore. It is required that tickets be acquired before Saturday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Ewert are to be chaperons for the affair. Rusty Irish and his boys will furnish rhythm for dancing. H. A. MacMillan '37 is in charge of making arrangements for the evening.



Professor Douglas Founder's Day Speaker

Order of Exercises For Founder's Day

The exercises commemorative of the founding of the University of Vermont took place in the chapel at 10.00 this morning. The order of exercises was as follows:

9.35 a.m. Formation of academic procession
10.00 a.m. Exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel
Organ prelude
Scripture lesson and prayer—Prof. Evan Thomas
Anthem—choir
Address—Prof. Bennett C. Douglas, 1908, University of Vermont
Latin ode
Exercises of the Champlain Sabres
Exercises of the Mortar Board Society
Exercises of the Boulder Society
Announcements
Champlain—choir and audience
Benediction
Postlude

Four Sorority Dances Held Friday Evening

Annual Spring Formals Part of Week-end Events

Oakledge Manor, the roof gardens of both the Hotels Vermont and Van Ness and the Alpha Chi house were the scenes of the spring formals of four of the women's Greek-letter societies last night. Next week Friday the Vermont roof garden and the Tri-Delt house will be merry with rhythms of swing bands. Although finals are less than a month away, the fact will not dampen Queen Rhythm who will reign tonight.

A dinner dance at Oakledge started the ball rolling at 8.00 p.m. sponsored by the Pi Phi's. Constance Bishop '38, was in charge of the dance. Clene Fyles furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Pooley acted as chaperons.

High above the bright lights of Burlington the Alpha Xi's held their formal on the roof garden of the Hotel Van Ness. The dance, which was under the supervision of Madeline Wheelock '38, was chaperoned by Professor Putnam, Miss Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Towne. Musical arrangements were rendered by Bob Minotti.

Across the street and equally as "heavenly" the Hotel Vermont roof garden was the scene of the Theta formal. Russ Irish played for the dance of which Jeanette McFarland '38, was in charge and which Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth

(Continued on page 6)

Education Head Traces History of Ira Allen

Tells of Founder's Struggle with British and Founding of College

Once more we are gathered here to pay a belated tribute to a man who through his genius and resolute purpose brought about the establishment of the State of Vermont and the founding of the University which we so deeply love. At such a time it is most appropriate that we consider not only the great events in which Ira Allen played a leading rôle but also that we seek to interpret his thought and to understand the motives which led him to place his life, his fortune and his sacred honor so frequently in jeopardy.

Men often act as they do from mixed motives. The enemies of Ira Allen considered that his motives were selfish. One of them said: "General Allen's leading trait is one of low cunning, a secret calculating of his business and an artful endeavor to draw others into his measures by an apparent indifference as to the issue." On the other hand Thomas Chittenden, eighteen times elected governor of Vermont, is reported to have said that without the high-minded and efficient service of Ira Allen there would have been no State of Vermont.

It is for us who are far removed from the trials through which Ira Allen passed to place an impartial estimate upon his motives, his achievements and his service. It is for us to do him honor.

The story of Ira Allen's life is quite fully told in his own writings. From these writings it is possible to gain knowledge of his activities as well as of his thought and motives. Ira Allen often uses quaint spelling in his writings and he frequently uses ungrammatical language. The quotations used will be as he gave them, in order to portray as truly as possible the way in which he expressed his thought.

Little is known of the early life of Ira Allen. The part of his autobiography which gave an account of that part of his life was lost in London. He was born in Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751, the son of Joseph Allen and his wife, Mary Baker. His father died when Ira was in his third year. His oldest brother, Ethan, then seventeen years of age, became head of the family. Ira Allen's education was of the simple rudimentary type given at the time in the colony of Connecticut. After he was eighteen years of age it appears that he received no education except a very limited study of surveying and the education which was derived from participation in many of the leading events of his time.

The part of his autobiography which has been preserved introduces Ira Allen at eighteen years of age. It begins with an account of experiences which show something of his early character. He started with a drove from Salisbury to Hatfield Equivalent on October 14, 1769. He says: "We began the drive as soon as daylight appeared. A cold rain soon commenced and by sunrise every bush or limb of a tree was covered with ice.—The severity of the storm benumbed both man and beast to the degree that we made slow progress in our march.—Owen was so benumbed and fatigued that he sat down to rest and instantly went to sleep, when I was obliged to give him several strokes with a stick to provoke him to exertion.—In case any person in such circumstances has not firmness of mind enough to keep in exercise,—if they sit down to rest, they will fall into sleep, from which, without assistance, they will never awaken."

In this account Ira Allen says nothing of his own discomfort and he is not the

(Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIALS

HONOR SOCIETIES

This day a new group has been called upon to serve in the Honor Societies at the University, to take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities of the organizations to which they now belong.

There was a time, not so many years ago, when the honor societies were much more of a personal affair, of individual honor to the members with little responsibility for aiding the University in a concrete manner. Freshman hazing was one of the few functions of the men's groups, and one which was carefully attended to by the members. Happily, conditions have changed. The supervision of class elections, the entertaining of visiting teams, the tutoring of needy students, and the staging of successful social affairs have become realities and not simply ideas.

Though there is much that is praiseworthy in the recent work of the honor groups, there is still room for advancement. A school is judged in great part by the work of its students, and no groups can establish a better standard for the students than those who have been chosen as the leaders of their class. Any lethargy upon the part of the honor groups can only reflect upon the University.

And so, to the outgoing men and women, the Cynic extends a sincere commendation for their work during the past year; to the incoming members congratulations upon their election and a firm reminder that the reputation of an honor society depends upon the honor of its members.

—B. L.

IRA ALLEN

Today we pause from our regular routine of classes to pay tribute to the founder of the University of Vermont, Ira Allen. Classes are omitted so that all of us may go to the Founder's Day exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel, built and named, so fittingly, in honor of our founder.

One hundred and forty-eight years ago Ira Allen made possible the establishment of the University by a generous offer of money. With this gift plans got under way for the forming of a corporation two years afterwards, the Legislature having approved Burlington as the site of our college. Today we hardly ever stop to realize what happened back in the nineteenth century. But the institution we have now is the result of evolutionary development throughout almost a century and a half. We are an old college.

It is now up to the students, faculty and administrative body to carry on. One more year has come and gone in the history of the University. We have seen developments. We must continue by doing our part in improving the institution. We must keep the traditions and customs of Vermont forever in mind, but we must also keep up with the modern times. Long live the University of Vermont. Ira, you founded a worthy institution.

MOVIES

Flynn

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye
in
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
with
Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks, Jack Haley, Grace Bradley and Walter Catlett

Majestic

FRI. SAT.
"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"
with
William Boyd
Chapter 6 "SECRET AGENT X9"

LOST

One Parker duofold junior fountain pen about March 24 just north of the Old Mill near the Cynic office. Finder please return same to Cynic office for A. J. W.

Rattlesnake meat, which costs $16 per pound, was eaten a short time ago by two experimenting students at Mankato State Teacher's College, Minnesota.

Strong

FRI.-SAT.
Buck Jones
"LEFT-HANDED LOU"

State

FRI. SAT.
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Leila Hymes, Roland Young and Charles Laughton

University of Vermont History

The early part of the history of the University of Vermont is quite interesting, according to old records. Agitation for a college in Vermont started in 1789, when the state began to grant charters for townships on its own authority, reserving in each, one right of land, about 320 acres, "for use of a seminary or college."

Dartmouth, at Hanover, received its charter in 1779. Many Vermonters feared that this institution, not within the boundaries of Vermont, would claim Vermont as her reserve, and would gain all college rights in the Vermont grants.

The citizens of Vermont refused to consider the finding of a branch college to Dartmouth in Vermont and began an agitation for a college of their own. In 1789, Ira Allen broached the subject before the Legislature, presenting various reasons why such an institute might be founded and suggesting the logical spot for a situation to be Burlington. However, because of uncertainty in regard to location, the Legislature could not decide.

In 1791, however, the Legislature again took up the matter. When the bill was finally passed, Burlington had received the greatest number of votes for situation. Thus the University of Vermont was officially given a charter. The present site for location was chosen on a plot of sixty acres, then covered with stately pines, which was a part of Gen. Ira Allen's land. The president's house was begun in 1794, but was not completed until 1799.

The Rev. Donald Sanders, who the next year became president of the college, was invited from Vergennes to Burlington, took up his residence in the new building and received pupils in preparatory study. The tuition was twelve dollars a year.

The college officers were not officially appointed until 1800. The college proper began its course in 1801 with a class of four. Expansion came gradually and hopefully until the War of 1812, when conditions made it impossible to continue to run a college in Burlington. The building was leased to the United States Government.

In 1815, the college was reopened with a new faculty, but financially the college was on a bad footing. Affairs went smoothly for a while, but inevitably crashed in 1824, when the college building was reduced to ashes by a fire. Due to the efforts of the people of Burlington, enough money was subscribed to build a new edifice. During the period of reconstruction, recitations were held in an unoccupied dry goods store at the north end of the college square. The corner stone of the north college was laid in 1825 by Governor Van Ness. In the same year Lafayette laid the corner stone of the south college.

Events ran along with the usual difficult problems encountered by the administration, until the Civil War. The great majority of the students deserted their studies for the tented fields. Again the period of reconstruction was a tedious one. In 1862 courses in engineering had been added, while in 1865 the Vermont Agricultural College was incorporated with the University of Vermont.

In 1883 was dedicated the bronze statue of Lafayette, which is now on the college green. It was said to be the most successful work of J. Q. A. Ward, at that time America's foremost living sculptor. In 1883, the Hon. Frederick Billings presented the library of George P. Marsh and a sum of money with which to erect a new library.

Several new buildings have been added to the already picturesque number. The Ira Allen Chapel was dedicated in 1927, while the Robert Hull Fleming Museum was opened seven years ago.

LAYING CORNER STONE OF IRA ALLEN CHAPEL



Ira Allen---Founder

Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. He received a good English education, including surveying. When he was twenty-one years old he came to Vermont, where he was soon recognized as a leader of men.

In 1772, he and his cousin, Remember Baker, both members of the Onion River Company, were the first persons to take possession of Colchester, being on an exploring expedition up the Winooski River, then known as the Onion River. After exploring a bit, they built a fort on the left bank of the river, six or eight rods east of the bridge.

It was two stories high, had thirty-two portholes in the upper story, was built of hewn logs and called Fort Frederick. The same season they cut a road through to Castleton, a distance of seventy miles. In 1774 the work of clearing the land began in earnest. From 1776 to 1783 the Revolution being in progress most of the settlers returned. Allen upon his return built the "upper dam," two saw mills, a grist mill, two forges and a furnace. Bar iron, mill irons, forge hammers and anchors were manufactured and the place began to grow rapidly.

He managed the affairs of Vermont in her darkest days, standing by the people of the State and the Continental Congress; wrote a history of the State which was printed in London in 1798; projected a canal from Lake Champlain to the St. Lawrence River; resisted at all times the New York patentees; and effected the establishment of the University of Vermont.

Ira Allen married Jerusha Enos, daughter of General Enos. He resided in Philadelphia, Pa., during the later years of his life. He died there January 7, 1814. His widow resided in Winooski Village.

Bookstore News

The book exchange at the University Store has added several new books to its ever-increasing supply of publications for student and faculty use. These books are: "None Shall Look Back," by Gordon; "Of Mice and Men," by Steinbeck; "The Nile," by Ludwig; "Peruvian Pageant," by Niles, and "The Years," by Woolf.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The Kingsley prize speaking contest will be held Wednesday evening, May 5. The judges of the contest have not been selected, but they will probably be chosen from among the University faculty.

The speakers are D. F. Gearing '40, Stewart Pease '40, R. T. Crosby '39, D. J. Steinburg '39, K. E. Hoffman '40, A. Haritos '40, R. Likovsky '39, E. L. Nicholson '39, G. M. Romm '40, C. F. Myers '39.

Donald's Dicta

Well, we have a day off today. Quite an eventful day, too, with a senior class meeting, Founder's Day exercises, baseball game, track meet and free dance tonight.

The Junior Week committee finally announces that Claude Hopkins will play for our prom two weeks off. A good band!

The Newman Club with an enterprising group of officers this year has decided to hold a dance. The affair will take place on the last Saturday before exams, May 22.

The fraternities have been using the noon hour to advantage for several weeks now. All the Greek-letter societies have been holding practices for their drill squads in preparation for the drill competition.

Class of 1938, do you realize that the junior reading exam is less than three weeks off? It is to be held in the gym Friday, May 21.

We have been able to give you a more complete list of honors and activities of the students in this year's Founder's Day issue because of the card file we now keep in the office. We want to thank Barbara Sussdorff and her Ariel Board for the use of the cuts in this issue. We are all waiting to get our copies of the 1938 Ariel next week. Thank you, again.

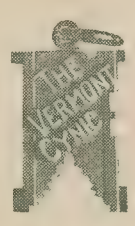
FOUNDER'S DAY

The University of Vermont first celebrated Founder's Day, May 1, 1894. The program on that day was a simple one. President Buckham introduced the speaker who talked of the ideals of education and of Ira Allen in founding this college. After this the whole college sang.

This first Founder's Day inspired the students to write many odes which are found in the following issues of the Cynic.

It has now become a tradition that the speaker on Founder's Day should trace the development of the college, talk of the ideals of education, or talk of Ira Allen, the founder of the University of Vermont.

During the last few years it has become the custom for the President of the University to announce the names of those students who have been elected to the men's or women's honorary societies, Boulder and Mortar Board.



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Bernard Lisman

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Jean Butler
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Paul Fahey
Betty Myers
Isabelle Selleck

SUMMER POSITIONS for STUDENTS

EARN $40 to $75 A WEEK

• You can use your educational training and earn extra money this summer. This unusual opportunity for educational extension work in the home is extremely interesting and provides excellent training for your future career. Our training assures you of success without previous experience. Hundreds of students have been exceptionally successful and have found it the solution to their financial problem, many having paid their entire college expenses from this work. Some have advanced to positions of a permanent and responsible nature.

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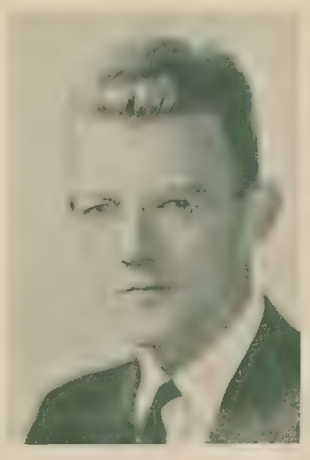
New Members of Boulder Society



H. L. Pratt

HENRY L. PRATT

H. L. Pratt is president of the junior class. This is his second year on the varsity track team. He is a pole-vaulter and a high jumper. He was on the varsity football squad his sophomore year. His freshman year he was on the football and track teams. He has been a member of Gold Key and is treasurer of Key and Serpent. Hank has walked fo' de kake for three years, taking a first place his freshman year and a second this year. Last Founder's Day he was class marshall. He has played class basketball. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from Rutland and takes the pre-medic course.



J. H. Suitor

JOHN H. SUITOR

J. H. Suitor is financial manager of Junior Week this year. He has been a member of Gold Key, having served on the executive committee-at-large, and Key and Serpent, having served as president this semester. He was honorary captain of the freshman track team and is now on the varsity track team for his second year. His events are the hurdles, discus and high jump. He is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Johnnie has kake walked for three years, winning his freshman year and taking second place this year. He has been on the Dean's list. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from South Deerfield, Mass., and takes the social science course.



D. B. Carpenter

DONALD B. CARPENTER

D. B. Carpenter is editor-in-chief of the Vermont Cynic. He has been a reporter and a news editor on the Cynic staff. He will be production director of next year's Kake Walk. He was assistant director of the 1937 Kake Walk. Don has won his letter in varsity football, having been on the squad two years, as an end. He played freshman football also. He is assistant manager of tennis this spring. He is a member of the Publications Board and was editor of the *Freshman Handbook* last fall. He was assistant editor in 1935. Carp is a member of the John Dewey Club and has belonged to the International Relations Club and the Interfraternity Council. He was class marshal on Founder's Day in his freshman year, walked fo' de kake for two years and played class basketball for three years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, comes from Burlington, takes the social science course and is the son of Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department.



W. C. Van Dyck

CUYLER W. VAN DYCK

C. W. Van Dyck is an assistant manager of baseball this spring. He was president of his class and president of Gold Key his sophomore year. He has been secretary of Key and Serpent and is sports editor of the 1938 *Ariel* this year. He has been on the varsity basketball squad for two years and played forward on the freshman basketball five. Last spring Van won the S. A. R. medal at federal inspection. He is on the faculty-student council, was a reporter on the Cynic, and has been on the Dean's list. Cuy is a member of Delta Psi, comes from Rockville Center, N. Y. and takes the electrical engineering course.

ALBERT C. SPAULDING

A. C. Spaulding is chairman of Junior Week this year. He will be manager of freshman football next fall, and was assistant manager of varsity football in 1936. Bud is financial director of the 1938 Kake Walk. He was assistant director of Kake Walk last February. He won his numerals in freshman football and plays class basketball. He belongs to the Interfraternity Council and is president of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Sigma Phi, comes from Burlington, and takes the commerce and economics course.



R. O. Sunderland

RUSSELL O. SUNDERLAND

R. O. Sunderland is captain-elect of the 1937 football team. He has won his letter for two years playing in the varsity backfield. He was honorary captain of the freshman football team. Russ made the all-state football team last fall. He is also pitching his second year of varsity baseball this spring, and played on the freshman baseball nine. He has been a member of Gold Key, is president of Key and Serpent this semester and is on the faculty-student council this year. He has played class basketball. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, comes from St. Albans, and takes the agricultural course.



A. C. Spaulding

Gold Key, Sophomore Society, Names Sixteen Freshmen to Its Roll

Outstanding Freshmen from Each Fraternity Comprise the Society

Sixteen freshmen have been elected to Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, for the coming year. Following are the honors of the newly elected men:

C. V. Akley is president of the freshman class. He has won numerals in football and basketball and is out for both frosh baseball and track. Clarence is a Sigma Nu, comes from Lyndonville and takes the secondary education course. He was elected to Gold Key from the campus-at-large.

H. A. Allen, Jr., played freshman basketball and is now out for the frosh track team. Bud is a Sigma Phi, comes from Burlington, and takes the commerce and economics course.

P. J. Audette placed second in the annual hexathlon this year. Paul is an independent, comes from Burlington and takes the pre-medic course.

T. W. Bartlett is a Sigma Delta, comes from Newport Center and takes the general science course.

H. J. Beauchemin has won numerals in freshman football and basketball and is a candidate for the frosh baseball team. He was honorary captain of frosh basketball. Henri is a Kappa Sigma, comes from Pittsfield, Mass., and takes the civil engineering course. He was elected to the honorary society from the campus-at-large.

M. J. Boucher, Jr. was in the cast of the recent Glee Club production, "The Beggars Opera" and is class treasurer. He played freshman football. He is a Phi Delta Theta, comes from White Plains, N. Y., and takes the social science course.

P. V. Fahey is a reporter on the Cynic. He was on the freshman football and cross-country squads last fall. Paul is now out for spring football. He was the Newman Club delegate to the Catholic Clubs Federation in Boston. He is a Kappa Sigma, comes from South Boston, Mass., and takes the commerce and economics course.

E. Gasperini, Jr., is out for the freshman tennis team. He played class basketball and is scrubbing the *Ariel*. He is a Phi Delta Theta, comes from Great Neck, N. Y., and takes the commerce and economics course. He was elected to the honorary society from the campus-at-large.

S. J. Hecht is a candidate for the freshman tennis team this spring. He is a Tau Epsilon Phi, comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and takes the pre-medic course.

P. C. Jenks was on the freshman cross-country team and is now out for the frosh track team. Paul is a Delta Psi, comes from Burlington, and takes the pre-medic course.

R. E. Johnstone won his numerals in freshman football and is now out for frosh track and tennis. Bob is an Alpha Tau Omega, comes from Morrisville, and takes the pre-medic course. He was elected to Gold Key from the campus-at-large.

R. W. Robinson played freshman football. Walker is a Sigma Nu, comes from Wilkinsburg, Pa., and takes the civil engineering course.

G. M. Romm is a Phi Sigma Zeta, comes from Brockton, Mass., and takes the commerce and economics course.

R. B. Smith, is an independent, comes from Essex Junction, and takes the eelctrical engineering course.

D. C. Stevens is a Lambda Iota, comes from St. Johnsbury and takes the mechanical engineering course.

J. E. Thayer, is a reporter on the Cynic and is in the R. O. T. C. Band. He has been stage manager of the fall and group plays. He is an Alpha Tau Omega, comes from Burlington, and takes the general science course.

The outgoing members are: F. H. Canary, Rutland; R. I. Carlson, Middletown, Conn.; F. M. Chereskin, Longmeadow, Mass.; H. W. Coburn, Newport; P. D. Carsonnes, Rutland; R. A. Gomez, Barre; J. A. Hunter, Jr., Dover, N. H.; J. C. Kennedy, Adams, Mass.; F. C. Leonard, Orwell; A. A. Levine, West Rutland; E. O. Lewis, Montpelier; C. Lipsky, Great Neck, N. Y.; B. Lisman, Burlington; H. L. Minckler, Grand Isle; J. T. Prior, St. Albans; R. R. Rogers, West Glover; G. K. Young, Craftsbury Common.

EXCERPTS FROM OPERA BROADCAST OVER WCAX

Excerpts from the first two acts of the "Beggar's Opera," under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, were presented last night at 7.30 D. S. T. over Station WCAX.

Miss Dorothy Murphy, dramatic coach for the opera, gave a résumé, which was followed by a scene from act one and another from act two.

The first scene comprised Mr. Peacham, F. Eddy '39; Mrs. Peacham, Mary Lechnyr '39; and Polly, Marguerite Perkins '38; while the second scene was portrayed by Peacham; Macheath, M. Boucher '40; and the girls' sextet composed of Gwendolyn Erwin '40, Betty Millington '40, Emma Needham '38, Sylvia Strand '40, Margaret Bliss '39, and Harriet Ranney '40.

Six Members Pledged To Tau Kappa Alpha

Six members have been pledged recently to the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. They are Phyllis Craig '38, W. M. Glass '39, B. Likovsky '39, B. Lisman '39, and Margaret Wheeler '39.

Tau Kappa Alpha was organized in 1908; the local chapter was started in 1912. There are about 100 chapters at the present time. Lowell Thomas is the national president. Local officers are: F. W. Timmerman, Med '40, president; Thelma Gardner '37, vice-president; R. K. Caldwell '38, secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser is Mr. M. D. Powers. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha on the faculty also include Prof. L. W. Dean and Prof. L. M. Prindle.

Alpha Zeta Elects Six New Members

High Ranking Agricultural Students Join Society

Six sophomore agricultural students have been elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. The men are:

C. W. Livak was on the freshman cross-country team in 1936 and won the Alpha Zeta proficiency award this year. He is a Lambda Iota and comes from Rutland.

S. L. Nichols was on the frosh track team last year and has made the dean's list. Stanley comes from Westminster.

R. R. Rogers is a member of Gold Key and won his numerals in freshman track last year and has placed on the aggie dean's list. He comes from West Glover.

H. H. Russell was honorary captain of freshman cross-country last year. He was on the frosh track team and is now on the varsity track team. He has made the dean's list. He comes from Hinesburg.

W. W. Stone has been on the freshman and varsity football squads and the dean's list. He is a corporal in the R. O. T. C. this year. Bill is a Sigma Nu and comes from Springfield.

R. M. Young comes from Starksboro.

The old members are: R. H. Beadle, Newport Center; K. S. Carpenter, Groton; P. A. Gilman, Bethel; S. H. Jewett, Middlebury; L. N. Paquette, Craftsbury; D. Y. Stiles, Barton; and R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield.

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop Day," twenty-four hours during which the students can do what they please.

The sixty-three-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

Junior Honor Society Elects Eight Students For Coming Members

Seven of the New Members Belonged to Gold Key, Sophomore Society

Eight members of the sophomore class have been elected to Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, for next year. The list of men with their activities is as follows:

R. A. Gomez is on the varsity track squad this spring. He is a member of Gold Key. Last year he was on the freshman track and basketball teams, on the frosh dance committee, and class vice-president of the International Relations Club. Lefty has been on the dean's list. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, comes from Barre, and takes the social science course.

J. A. Hunter, Jr., was chairman of the sophomore hop this year. He is a member of Gold Key and plays in the R. O. T. C. band. Jack played freshman football. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from Dover, N. H., and takes the pre-medic course.

J. E. Kennedy is treasurer of both the sophomore class and Gold Key. He was on the Kake Walk publicity committee this year. John is now on the track squad. He was on the freshman track team and placed on the dean's list last year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from Adams, Mass., and takes the pre-medic course.

F. C. Leonard is secretary of Gold Key this year. He is assistant manager of cross-country in 1937. He kake-walked freshman year. Francis is a member of Sigma Nu, comes from Orwell, and takes the agricultural course.

A. A. Levine is vice-president of Gold Key. He plays varsity football and baseball. Freshman year Army played football, basketball and baseball. He is a corporal. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, comes from West Rutland, and takes the secondary education course.

C. Lipsky played varsity football and basketball as a sophomore this year. Last year Bones played freshman football, basketball and baseball. He was honorary captain of frosh basketball. Clarence is a member of Gold Key, is a corporal and won the S. A. R. medal at Federal Inspection last year. He is an Independent, comes from Great Neck, N. Y., and takes the commerce and economics course.

H. L. Minckler plays varsity basketball and baseball. He is a member of Gold Key. Mink is assistant manager of football next fall. He was on the 1937 Kake Walk publicity committee. He was a reporter on the Cynic and made the dean's list freshman year. Howie is a corporal and social chairman of the Chemistry Club this year. He played freshman basketball and baseball last year. He is a member of Delta Psi, comes from Grand Isle, and takes the chemistry course.

R. E. Plumb won his letter in varsity football last fall. He is now on the varsity track squad. He played freshman football. Bob is secretary of the Aggie Club. He is a Delta Psi, comes from Springfield, and takes the agricultural course.

Mortar Board, Thirty-eight



PHYLLIS M. CRAIG



CHARLOTTE E. PERKINS



I. MARGUERITE PERKINS



FRANCES E. HENNESSEY



MARJORIE E. HOWE



BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF



RUTH M. WHITE



BONITA E. MATTHEWS

PHYLLIS CRAIG

Phyllis Craig is the president of W. A. A. for next year; she has been active in sports, having won her blazer and her "V" this year, and was a member of the rifle team last year. She is vice-president of the Home Economics Club. and a varsity debater. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, takes the home economics course, and comes from Peacham.

FRANCES HENNESSEY

Frances Hennessey was social chairman of Student Union her sophomore year and vice-president this year, and has been director of Rock Point activities on Y. W. C. A. for two years. She has been treasurer and is president of Dramatic Club for next year. She is a member of W. A. A., photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel* and a member of Faculty-Student Council. She belongs to Pi Beta Phi, takes the general science course, and comes from Bellows Falls.

MARJORIE HOWE

Marjorie Howe is the chief justice of Student Union for next year, and has been on judiciary; she was chairman of Health Council last year and is on Faculty-Student Council this year. She was class secretary her freshman year, is a member of Glee Club, Dramatic Club and was in the opera chorus last year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, takes the general science course, and comes from Jamaica, N. Y.

BONITA MATTHEWS

Bonita Matthews is president of Student Union for next year, and was vice-president this year. She was treasurer of W. A. A. this year, and secretary of Y. W. C. A. last year. She is a member of Dramatic Club and on the house committee. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta, takes the general science course, and comes from Rutland.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS

Charlotte Perkins is president of Y. W. C. A. for next year and has been treasurer this year. She was chairman of Health Council this year, is a member of Classical Club, and has been house president this year. She has made dean's list all through college. She takes the literary-scientific course, and comes from Bridgewater Corners.

MARGUERITE PERKINS

Marguerite Perkins is social chairman of Student Union for next year. She has been in Glee Club, double quartet, and choir all through college, and has been in all three operas, having leading parts in two. She is a member of John Dewey Club, was on the rifle team last year, and has been on the dean's list. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, takes the literary-scientific course, and comes from Lyndonville.

BARBARA SUSSDORFF

Barbara Sussdorff is editor of the 1938 *Ariel,* feature editor the CYNIC, and a member of the Publications Board. She was class vice-president last year, is a member of John Dewey Club, Bluestockings, Classical Club, Outing Club, and University Players. She was treasurer of Dramatic Club, has made dean's list, and was a cheerleader for two years; she has also been in the *Ariel* beauty contest and coed major contest for two years. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, takes the literary-scientific course, and comes from Burlington.

RUTH WHITE

Ruth White is women's editor of the CYNIC and feature editor of the 1938 *Ariel.* She is president of Press Club for next year and was secretary-treasurer this year. She is a member of Outing Club, W. A. A. and the Home Economics Club. She has been on dean's list. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, takes the home economics course, and comes from East Ryegate.

Prof. Douglass Traces History and Exploits Of Founder Ira Allen

(*Continued from page 1*)

least bit boastful of his own vitality or strength. He seems to take pleasure only in the accomplishment of his task. At the conclusion of the account he says: "I attend to the business through the whole."

His attitude toward superstition is shown by the following incident. Mrs. McIntire and her two daughters amused him while he was at their house by telling him about apparitions which had appeared to people in Scotland. Among these were stories about an old woman who appeared without a head. On his way back to the house through the thicket late one night he discovered "the perfect appearance of a woman without a head.—I reasoned to myself, Is this appearance fictitious or real? If the God of Nature authorizes apparitions there is no flying from them.—With trembling approaches I came within about thirty yards before I discovered the cause of such an appearance. The facts were that a tree has been broken by the winds, leaving a stump which the woodcocks had pecked the bark off in that shape, so long ago that the wood had become whitish and the other part had just fallen off.—Had I been frightened and run away I might, like others, have believed in such appearances."

The short time which was necessary for Ira Allen to prepare for his work as a surveyor may cause envy on the part of engineering students. In any event it shows that he was quick in learning. Of this he says: "—about the first of March—I undertook to learn the surveyor's art. I spent seven days with a Master when some other business (the Measles) took me off." Later he says: "I then proceeded with Captain Baker to Hubbardton. He assisted me in running some lines.—I then commenced surveying for myself and never after went to a Master to learn a rule but made several rules which are recorded in my old woods book."

His success in running lines and laying out lots, his work as Surveyor General for Vermont and the map of Vermont made in England from data supplied by Ira Allen show that with little instruction and much experience he had developed high skill in this art.

Ira Allen's estimate of himself is portrayed in the following quotation in his autobiography.

"Then ambition, vigor of youth and a firm constitution united to acquire character and fortune. I had very little learning. What property I had acquired was principally in lands in Poultney, Castleton and Hubbardton."

In 1773 Ira Allen reached a turning point in his life. It was then that he determined to settle near Burlington. He urged his brother, Zimri Allen, to dispose of the lands in these towns so that he might purchase lands near Onion River and Lake Champlain. He says: "For that was the country my sould delighted in, and where, at all events, I was determined to make settlement."

Ira Allen expressed unwillingness to permit his plans to be thwarted in the following account.

"The latter part of this summer Heman Allen (his brother) with others from Salisbury came to visit Onion River.—A Captain Fry made a bargain with and bought of Baker and Heman, lot No. 1 at Burlington Bay, 100 acres for 15 pounds, which took the most advantageous part of the bay. The contract was completed before I got out of the woods and Captain Fry was on his way home.—Considerable warmth arose on both sides, when I closed the dispute by declaring that I would repurchase that lot the next winter at all events; which I carefully attended to, by a journey of 150 miles and giving five pounds more for it than it was sold for."

Ira Allen was an active participant in the conflict between the Governor and Council of New York and the settlers in the New Hampshire Grants.

Having procured an order from his Majesty and Council forbidding the Governor of New York to make any grants in any part of the land known as the New Hampshire Grants the settlers in the New Hampshire Grants resisted the effort of the Governor of New York to extend his authority. Ira Allen says that in the legal contests that resulted, Mr. Kemp, the King's attorney, observed to Ethan Allen that the people of the New Hampshire Grants should be advised to make the best terms possible with their New York landlords. Mr. Allen answered, "The Gods of the valleys are not the Gods of the hills." He also said that if Mr. Kemp would go with him to Bennington the phrase would be explained. At a convention held in Bennington shortly after, the settlers resolved "to support their rights and property under the New Hampshire Grants by force, as law and justice were denied them."

(*Continued on page 5*)

Newman Club to Have Last Meeting Sunday

This Sunday evening the Newman Club will hold the last meeting of the season. Entertainment has been provided and refreshments will be served.

Paul Fahey '40, chairman of the dance to be given by the club, May 22, will report on its latest developments. He is assisted by the following committee: Ursula Latour '39, Agnes Burke '39, D. D. Graziano '40, F. C. Leonard '39 and Sally Rigney '39.

A large attendance is urged.

DISILLUSION

I put my trust and faith in you
I thought I could rely,
But now I'm disillusioned—
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someone else.
Now I am flunking too.
—Silver and Gold.

Because heavy snows have choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game refuge, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

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Mortar Board, Thirty-seven



KATHERINE BABBITT



ABBIE HOWE

Motor Board History

By MORTAR BOARD '37

In 1924 the local society of Akraia was chartered as a chapter of the national senior women's honorary society, Mortar Board. Its purpose has since been to recognize Vermont women outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service.

Scholarship, according to the national requirements, must be three points above the campus average; this year, Vermont's campus average is 76.3. Service consists of duties well done in a cooperative spirit to the best of one's ability. Responsibility for even small things is taken into consideration.



SHIRLEY BARAW

Recognition of leadership that has been particularly valuable to the university is of prime importance. Cooperation with the administration and student government in action and attitude is one of the chief obligations of Mortar Board.

The service program of the different chapters of Mortar Board vary according to the needs of the individual campus. The first real function at Vermont in the fall is the Mortar Board picnic, to which "big sisters" take their "little sisters." The tutorial bureau through which girls may get needed tutoring is probably the most valuable thing to the campus. Not so important but more enjoyable are the dances, fall and spring to which the girls invite the men. This year the fall dance was the first large function to be held in Southwick.

This year the idea of a Smarty Party was introduced for women who made the Dean's list last year. Lilac Day held in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson takes place in May of every year on the Redstone campus. Last year it was simplified from the earlier form and made to include all the women on the campus.

Mortar Board shares with Boulder the responsibility of running ten-cent dances in the gym Saturday nights. This year they helped to finance the visit of the Bennington modern dance group, and will contribute to Health Council. They have also started a library in the reading room at Southwick. These activities constitute the service program of Mortar Board at Vermont.

The old members of Mortar Board are as follows: Katherine M. Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; Shirley R. Baraw, Lyndonville; Marguerite R. Bean, Glover; Elizabeth E. Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; Thelma Gardner, Quechee; Abbie C. Howe, Tunbridge; and Margaret Lockwood, Sparta, N. J.



MARGARET LOCKWOOD

Six Juniors Elected to Champlain Sabres

Members of Society Are in Advanced Military

Six juniors in the advanced military course have been elected to Champlain Sabres, senior honorary military society. They are the first members to be elected to this organization, which succeeds Scabbard and Blade. They are:

C. K. Houghton is chairman of the Vermont Christian Association this year. He is a member of the Glee Club, having been manager his sophomore year. He was in the 1936 opera chorus and has been on the Dean's List. Charlie has been on the freshman and varsity track teams. He is a Sigma Nu, comes from Brattleboro, and takes the civil engineering course.

E. R. Howard is manager-elect of basketball. He was assistant manager this last winter and made the Dean's List. Earl comes from Rockville, Conn., and takes the civil engineering course.

G. W. Howard is captain-elect of the 1937-38 basketball team. He played guard on last winter's State Championship five. Gordie has played frosh football and two years of varsity football. He made the all-star class basketball team his sophomore year. He is a Sigma Nu, comes from Montpelier and takes the social science course.

K. A. Laplant is treasurer of his class for the second successive time this year. He was treasurer of Gold Key also. He was on the frosh track team and is now on the varsity track team for the second year. Ken has also been on the rifle team and the Dean's List. He is a Sigma Nu, comes from West Burke and takes the electrical engineering course.

A. B. Meservey has been on the varsity rifle team, the Dean's List and is on the social committee of the Chemistry Club. He comes from Middlesex and takes the chemistry course.

D. H. Ripper is feature editor of the *Ariel*. He was on the freshman cross-country, football and track teams and the varsity cross-country. He was a member of Gold Key, has been on the Dean's List and has been elected to Phi Gamma Mu. Dave was in the 1936 Junior Week play and is a member of the University Players. He is a Sigma Phi, comes from Burlington and takes the secondary education course.

W. J. Simcox won the Appleton Century Prize last year for receiving the highest grade in the sophomore classes in military science. He comes from South Strafford and takes the chemistry course.

W. A. Wheeler, Jr., comes from Vergennes and takes the mechanical engineering course.

The old members of Scabbard and Blade: H. J. Cannon, Burlington; F. M. Courtney, Sheldon; R. D. Dopp, Burlington; D. W. Eddy, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; C. R. Langer, Meriden, Conn.; K. P. Lord, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. G. Murphy, Burlington; H. E. Page, Groton; P. F. Pond, Burlington; E. R. Ricker, Groton; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. W. Sisco, Bradford; D. H. Tetzlaff, Burlington; N. L. Thibault, Burlington; F. H. Truax, Franklin, C. J. Watters, Jr., West Pawlet.

Prof.: Is that your cigarette stub?
Frosh: Go ahead, you saw it first.



THELMA GARDNER



ELIZABETH GALLUP

Women's Debate Team Meets Other Colleges

On Friday, April 30, a debate was held at Southwick between Vermont and Skidmore. The Vermont girls, Gertrude Johnston '40 and Margaret Wheeler '39, upheld the affirmative of—Resolved: Consumer's cooperatives would be a benefit to the public—while Esther Schilling and Marcia Galdys of Skidmore upheld the negative. F. W. Timmerman '40, Med, was the chairman.

On Saturday, May 8, another debate will be held with the College of Mount Saint Vincent, New York City, the question being Resolved: Congress should be empowered to enact legislation regulating maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. Upholding the negative side for Vermont will be Margaret Wheeler '39, and Phyllis Craig '38. Renwick Caldwell '38, will be the chairman of this debate.

REV. HAWLEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Rev. W. T. Hawley of Greensboro spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, April 29. The speaker took as his text the one hundred and twenty-first psalm.

Reverend Hawley developed his message around the central theme that the most wonderful thing in the world is not the modern automobile nor airplane, but it is the fact of being a person. Inanimate objects may be wonderful, a high mountain may command awe, but neither compare with being a person since they are static and cannot grow.

Since a person grows in mind and body, the combination of elements making up each person is different.

House Fellowships

House fellowships for the coming year have been awarded five girls who will be house fellows in their respective dormitories. The house fellowships allow the girls a one-hundred-dollar payment on their room rent. The five girls who received the fellowships are: Bonita Matthews, Redstone; Charlotte Perkins, Robinson Hall; Priscilla Savage, Slade Hall; Amy Bronkhurst, Grassmount; Dorothy Gibson, Campus House.

The boy was sniffling until the teacher could stand it no longer. Finally she rose at her desk and said pointedly, "Johnnie, have you no handkerchief?"

"Yes'm," said Johnnie, "but mother said I wasn't to lend it."—*Pointer.*



MARGUERITE BEAN

Prof. Douglass Traces History and Exploits Of Founder Ira Allen

(*Continued from page 4*)

A bitter struggle arose between the settlers who had received grants from New York and those who had received the same grants earlier from New Hampshire. Surveyors and land seekers from New York were punished severely. The Governor of New York threatened to drive the military forces of Vermont into the Green Mountains. Ira Allen states that this was probably the origin of the name, "Green Mountain Boys."

Soon after the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, the Governor and Council of Connecticut sent messengers to Col. Ethan Allen asking him to summon the Green Mountain Boys and to capture the garrisons at Ticonderoga and Crown Point. With 180 men he marched to Ticonderoga and, according to the report of Ira Allen who was with him, he demanded and received the surrender of Ticonderoga, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Crown Point and a sloop of war at Fort St. John were also captured. Soon after, Montreal and a British fleet were captured by an American force under General Montgomery. It is known that Ira Allen carried the message demanding the surrender of the British fleet.

Because of land disputes with the Governor and Council of New York the people of the New Hampshire Grants became more united and determined to form a separate state. On January 15, 1777, at a convention held in Westminster, with nine delegates from west of the range and thirteen from east of the range, it was voted that the district become a separate state.

Following the Westminster Convention Ira Allen spent over a month distributing information and seeking to gain a full convention at Windsor in June.

The Windsor Convention met on June 4, 1777. It was voted to organize a state, to change the name from New Connecticut to Vermont, and to recommend that each town send representatives to a convention to be held in Windsor on July 2. The purpose of the July Convention was to form a constitution, appoint a committee of safety and choose delegates to Congress.

On July 2 the convention assembled. The constitution was read and adopted. It was modelled upon the constitution of Pennsylvania but in the opinion of Mr. James B. Wilbur it included suggestions made by Ira Allen. It was the first state constitution to prohibit human slavery. It provided that all men twenty-one years of age who had resided in the State one year were entitled to vote. It is said that the delegates who wished to reach home as soon as possible because of fear of British invasion were delayed by a severe thunder storm and therefore adopted the constitution before adjournment.

This convention also adopted measures to secure a supply of arms and ammunition and appointed a committee of safety with all the powers of a constituted government. Thomas Chittenden was elected president, Jonas Fay, vice-president, and Ira Allen, secretary.

As secretary of the Council of Safety Ira Allen sent a letter to the Council of New Hampshire telling of the fall of Ticonderoga and asking for aid in defending Vermont. General Stark with a brigade marched to Bennington and on August 16, 1777, defeated a detachment of British troops under Colonel Baum a short distance beyond the New York line. Later another detachment of British troops were scattered by Col. Seth Warner's forces. This prepared the way for the defeat and surrender of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga and the subsequent alliance with France.

* * *

And so on the first day of May, 1937, we pause to do honor to Ira Allen. From some points of view his life was a failure; from others it was a triumph. True success does not consist in bringing great advantage to oneself, but in having the enterprises to which one has given his life go forward. To have founded a state which has already had a glorious history and which still has great possibilities for advancement is an evidence of great success. To have carried on negotiations, single-handed, which kept 10,000 British troops in Canada for three years, thereby saving Vermont from invasion and the Continental army from possible defeat is an evidence of great success. To have founded an institution of higher learning which has provided an excellent education for many leaders in our State and nation is an evidence of great success. To have endured the hardships of a foreign prison, banishment from the state which he founded and absence from home and family for many years, and still never to have faltered, but to have kept on working faithfully to the end is a mark of true greatness.

The spirit of Ira Allen has become the spirit of the University of Vermont. It may be expressed, inadequately, as follows:

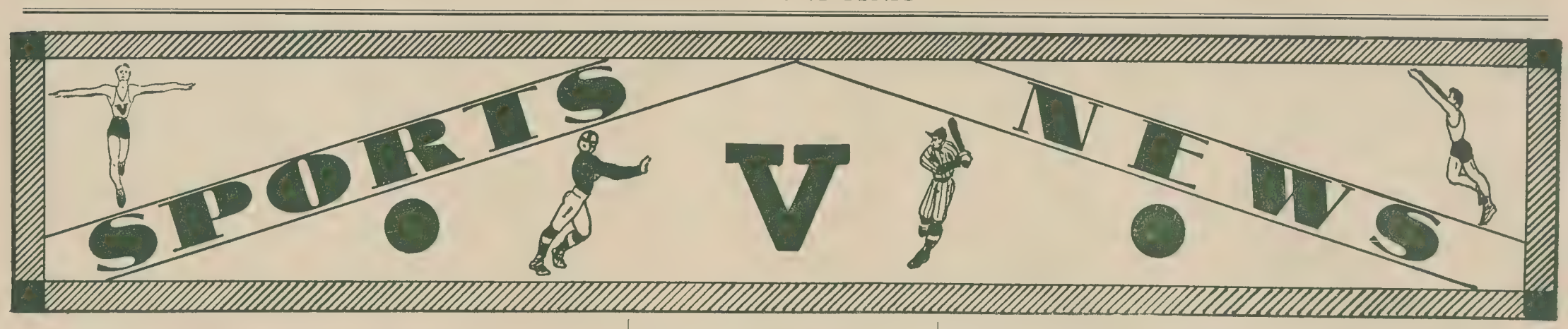
There are objectives in life which are so high and noble that it is an obligation of men of honor to strive for their attainment to the end of life itself. These objectives are determined by the intelligence and high purpose of men. Difficulty and disappointment should not baffle but should spur one on. There is always a possibility that through intelligent endeavor desirable outcomes may be gained. These objectives are so worthy that one should never give up in dismay. Such was the spirit of Ira Allen and such is the true spirit of the University of Vermont.

NEW DISPLAY OF OLD AMERICAN CURRENCY

A showing of old United States and Confederate bills, in various denominations including some of the fractional and postage currency, has been added to the coin display in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Most of the bills shown have been in the possession of the museum for some time. Included in the exhibit are a gift from Mr. Harry Smith of Burlington and a loan from Miss Katharine Wolcott of Chicago.

Of considerable interest is a thirty-shilling note dating back to Revolutionary times. There are also a number of denominations of bills issued in the Civil War period or before. Typical dates are 1846, 1855, 1860, and others of the same period. Three-cent, five-, ten- and twenty-five-cent notes are to be seen, in both fractional and postage series. There are also notes worth one dollar, ten, twenty-five, fifty, and a hundred dollars. The one-hundred-dollar note was issued by the Confederate States of America. There is also a note in fractional currency issued by the Confederate government.

The coin collection has been added to, and the penny collection is now complete, with a specimen from every year pennies have been issued. Some die variations are not owned yet, however. The museum is glad to receive any gifts of coins which it may add to its collection.



Catamounts to Meet Springfield in Track

This Afternoon at Centennial Field, Green and Gold Trackmen Will Meet Strong Team From Springfield College

This afternoon at 1.30, at Centennial Field, two track teams with very different records will clash in a contest in which past victories and defeats this season will mean very little. Vermont has only participated in one meet this year and came through with a smashing victory to its credit. The Gymnasts from Springfield, on the other hand, have received two defeats from strong teams in their two meets so far.

Despite this record of two losses, Springfield will bring a formidable group of athletes to oppose the Catamounts. The calibre of the Massachusetts aggregation is brought out by an examination of the statistics of the Springfield-Maine meet in which the Gymnasts were defeated by the close score of 71-64. The bad conditions at Colby last week-end certainly influenced the relatively poor showings in the different running events. This fact, coupled with earliness of the season, is the only solace to Coach Archie Post.

The Springfield team boasts of a number of men who are really outstanding in their lines. Dattola is a good miler and can also be counted upon for a first in the half. His time in the half last week was over five seconds faster than that made by any Green and Gold runner against Colby. Turner is a sure winner in the broad jump and will give Trudeau a contest in the high jump. The captain of the invading group, Walmsley, runs the hundred in ten seconds flat, just to add to the worries of the local team.

The hopes of the Catamounts are placed in Ross and Trudeau. Ross, husky co-captain of the Green and Gold team, should manage to win the hammer and discus. His performances in both of these events at Colby were outstanding. Trudeau in the low hurdles, and Suitor in the highs, are the focal points of Vermont's hurdle hopes. Nate Abbott's excellent pole vaulting at Colby brings cheer into the hearts of Vermont fans. Co-captain MacMillan and Steele are the Catamount threats in the 440 and mile, respectively.

Taking advantage of the lessons learned from the Colby meet, the Green and Gold will certainly give the Maroons a run in all events. The stars of the Gymnasts may captain the firsts in their specialties but the other places will undoubtedly be liberally sprinkled with Vermont men. The Springfield College team represents the cream of New England athletes and provides strong competition for teams from schools of much larger size. They are rated as one of the best in New England and the first home meet this afternoon should furnish an excellent opportunity to witness some close competition between hard-fighting teams.

The schedule for the meet is:

WEIGHTS
Beginning at 1.30 p.m.

1. Javelin Throw
2. Shot Put
3. Discuss Throw
4. Hammer Throw

JUMPS
Beginning at 1.30 p.m.

1. High Jump
2. Pole Vault
3. Broad Jump

RUNNING

2.00 p.m.—120-yard High Hurdles
2.10 p.m.—Mile Run
2.25 p.m.—440-yard Dash
2.35 p.m.—100-yard Dash
2.45 p.m.—880-yard Run
2.55 p.m.—220-yard Low Hurdles
3.10 p.m.—2 Mile Run
3.20 p.m.—220-yard Dash

Frosh Baseball Team Plays Montpelier Today

Hart and Smith to be Battery in Game Played at Montpelier

The frosh baseball team will travel to Montpelier today to play their opening game against the strong capital city nine.

Coach Sherry Fogg has devoted a great deal of time during the last two weeks in showing the boys how to hit. The Kittens first showed their real batting strength last Saturday, when they banged out sixteen hits off the delivery of the Kappa Sig pitcher.

Coach Fogg held a few scrimmages during the past week in order to find the best starting lineup possible. The team that will take the field against the Seminary nine will have Middleworth at first, Ketchum on second, Beauchmin at short, with either Heath or Levine covering third. The outfield will have Bauby in center, Vassar in left, and Konrady in right. Hart will be the starting pitcher, with Smith behind the plate.

Delta Psi, Sigma Delta Win Frat Contests

Delts Pound Out 14-5 Victory—Phi Delts Default

In the second game of the interfraternity baseball series held Monday afternoon the Delta Psi nine trounced the Sigma Phi's by a score of 14-5.

Don Parker took the mound for the Sigma Phi's for the first two innings to be succeeded by Bud Allen. Whitney occupied the backstop position for the Sig's.

Plumb did the hurling for the Delta Psi's with Van Dyck catching.

Many of the Delts obtained walks but there were several singles as well.

There was one long hit by Parker who laced a triple to left field.

The Sigma Delts won their game with the Phi Delts scheduled for Tuesday afternoon by forfeit.

FOUR SORORITY DANCES HELD FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

as well as Doctor and Mrs. French chaperoned.

Last but by no means least, the Alpha Chi's danced to the renditions of Calhoun's orchestra at their house last night. Professor and Mrs. Behney and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinsdale were the chaperons; dance activities were supervised by Marguerite Perkins '38, and Olive Griffith '38.

On May 7 the Tri Delts will hold a formal dance at their house, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Dean. Jack's Swing Band with Ray Dorey, has been secured by Barbara Wells '38, to provide the music.

The annual spring dance sponsored by K. E. L., will be held next Friday, also on the Vermont roof garden. Henry Press from St. Albans will accompany the dancers who will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Millington. Doris Goldman '38, will supervise all dance preparations.

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell University, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commercially possible to grow the new type cabbage.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

Our sports section changes hands beginning with next issue. We wish our successor the best of luck and have full confidence in his ability.

Our last prediction. Vermont will take Norwich over Saturday. The Cadets have a well-balanced squad but the Cats are out to win.

The varsity tracksters will entertain Springfield the same afternoon. After their recent victory over Colby, they are out to chalk up another win. Springfield is expected to offer keener competition.

The freshman baseball team journeys to Montpelier to fight it out with Montpelier Seminary. Coach Sherry Fogg has cut the squad twice to reduce it to a workable size.

Interfrat baseball is rolling merrily along. We believe that the Sigma Nu's and the Independents will go into the finals with the former favored.

John C. Evans and Clifford Kuhn to be New Assistant Coaches

At the recent Block V banquet, tendered to all those athletes who won their varsity insignia during the last year, an announcement was made to the effect that the University coaching staff will have two additional members commencing in September. For the purpose of assisting Coach Sabo in varsity and also freshman football, John Clifford Evans and Clifford Kuhn have been appointed with the duly merited titles of assistant football coaches. Up to the present, little was known about the two newcomers to the coaching staff except as to their names and future duties. This data is presented as a matter of preliminary interview and introduction of Mr. Evans and Mr. Kuhn.

John C. Evans is twenty-nine years old, weighs 172 pounds, and is 5 feet, 10½ inches tall. He prepared for college at Stivers High School, Dayton, Ohio, and in 1928 entered the University of Illinois. While in high school Mr. Evans distinguished himself as an athlete by winning letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. His prowess in this field was acknowledged by his captaincies in football and basketball.

While in Illinois, he specialized in athletic coaching and physical education. His athletic accomplishments while in college consisted of two years of varsity football and freshman participation in football and basketball. After graduation, Mr. Evans took over the coaching reins at Medina High School, Medina, N. Y., and compiled a very commendable record for his teams from September, 1933 to March, 1936.

	Won	*Lost*	*Tied*
Football	20	9	3
Basketball	39	27	—
Baseball	27	7	—

Clifford Kuhn, aged twenty-three, is 5 feet, 10½ inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He prepared for college at Mooseheart High School, Mooseheart, Ill., and established himself as a versatile athlete *par excellence*. He garnered three letters each in football, basketball, and track, and won four varsity awards in baseball.

Mr. Kuhn is now attending the University of Illinois and in June he will receive his B.S. in physical education. While at the University he continued his notable athletic achievements by earning his freshman numerals in football and three varsity letters in his later years on the gridiron. Last year he was voted as the most valuable player on the Illinois eleven and evidence of his selection to this honor is his record of 315 minutes of play out of a possible 360 in five Big Ten games and the Southern California contest.

Mr. Kuhn was also the recipient of several University honors, namely, the honorary senior society, Ma-Wan-Da; honorary junior society, Sachem; president of Tribe of Illini.

Vermont Plays Norwich In First Home Game

Horsemen to Clash With Catamounts This Afternoon in Opening Game of 1937 State Baseball Series

The Catamounts will open the 1937 state series games here tomorrow when they tangle with Norwich. The game is scheduled for 3.30 at Centennial Field. Both Norwich and Vermont will be at full strength.

The Catmounts have won three games and dropped seven, most of which were by close margins. The Horsemen will not be as strong as they were last year when they did not drop a single game. Doc Comi and Washburn will not alternate on first and in the box as last year, but Norwich will present a strong lineup and are out to lengthen their winning streak over Vermont.

Coach Gardner is still experimenting with his lineup trying to find a winning combination. He plans to send Nicholson to first base to relieve Wimett who ran into a slump on the Connecticut trip. Joe McDonough will hold second base and it is well known that he holds it well. Jumping Joe is perhaps the smartest player on the team and besides being an excellent fielder he is a dangerous hitter—one who will come through in the pinches. Jack Hart teams up with McDonough on the other side of the keystone sack. Hart has a good arm and covers the ground fast. He should turn in some fine fielding performances. Paul Berry will handle third base. Paul is improving with each game and is overcoming his erratic playing. Captain Shad Hallinan will handle centerfield and Sunderland will probably be in right. The left field position is still open with Minckler, Husing and Wolinsky all trying out for the call. Minckler will probably get the nod.

Bud Budzyna, the leading hurler of the Catamounts, is the likely choice to hurl against the Horsemen. Bud has pitched some good games this year and only dropped two, both by one or two run margins, against Trinity and William and Mary. He completely subdued the Quantico Marines in his first start. Catching is a headache for Larry. Kenworthy does not have the time to practice, while Levine has not had the experience. Either of these will receive Budzyna Saturday.

Both teams are pointing towards a win so plenty of fast baseball will probably be displayed as Vermont seeks her fourth win and Norwich strives to extend her winning streak over the Catamounts.

Large Squad Out for Freshman Tennis Team

Simpson, Hecht, Johnson Among the More Experienced Candidates

A large turnout answered the call for applicants to the freshman tennis team on Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the gym. C. F. Derven was acting as manager, although M. I. Kershner is the manager of freshman tennis. Those trying out are: A. D. Clark, P. V. Fahey, E. Gasperini, S. J. Hecht, R. E. Johnstone, W. C. Langlas, H. Muscovitz, M. L. Newton, E. D. Pearl, R. S. Pease, R. W. Robinson, E. N. Rock, L. A. Simpson, H. R. Westover, P. J. Whalen, and J. M. Wysolmerski.

Due to the large turnout and also to the fact that there are several experienced men in the group, prospects for the coming season are bright. Simpson and Hecht have had much experience, and Johnstone has been No. 1 man on the Vermont Academy team. The courts are being

L. Bingham '37 Resigns As Cynic Sports Editor

I. Lehrer '37 to Assume Office for Next Two Weeks

Leonard Bingham '37 has tendered his resignation as sports editor of the CYNIC in order to devote more time to his studies for final examinations. I. A. Lehrer '37, sports editor during 1936, who resigned with his entire staff after editorial differences with the editor-in-chief before the termination of the semester, has been asked to take charge of sports for the ensuing two weeks.

Mr. Bingham took over the responsibilities of his position at a very precarious time and did a commendable job in organizing his staff and attempting to maintain the high standards of the sports page in the face of numerous handicaps. He is to be congratulated for his cooperation and untiring efforts.

SHOW OLD AUTO-HARP AT FLEMING MUSEUM

An old auto-harp, dating back to the early 1800's, is being shown for the next week in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The auto-harp is the gift to the museum of Mrs. A. L. Whiting of Burlington.

With the auto-harp is a book of instructions printed in English and German for those who would learn to play it. The instrument is supplied with a small keyboard, placed under the strings, and a mechanism for changing the tone through several variations.

Delta Psi Noses Out Burlington High 5-4

Hunt, Nicholson, and Jones Star in Delts First Game

Delta Psi won its first baseball game of the season by defeating Burlington High 5-4.

The Delts collected ten hits off Peterson and Collins. Three of these were by Mike Hunt, who knocked the ball over the fence twice for two two-baggers, and his third hit missed the top of the fence by inches.

Nicholson limited the High School to six hits while he fanned nine, but two of these hits were long home runs by Upton.

Ted Jones was the fielding hero of the game when he made a fine running catch of a hard-hit ball to centerfield with the bases loaded.

Little Willie fell down the elevator.
Wasn't found till six days later;
The neighbors sniffed and said, "Gee whizz.
What a spoiled child Willie is!"

Retiring Members of Boulder Society



P. E. Pond



A. H. Ross

Senior Honor Society Founded at University Thirty-two Years Ago

Organization Started in 1905 by Senior Class

The retiring members of Boulder are: H. H. Hunt, St. Albans; R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; H. A. MacMillan, Plainfield; P. F. Pond, Burlington; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; H. R. Swift, Burlington; and J. T. Webster, Burlington.

On January 9, 1905, a group of the most prominent members of the senior class met together for the sole purpose of founding a senior class honorary society. They chose as a name for their



H. H. Hunt

organization the Boulder Society, for they realized the deep significance in the annals of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill. The feeling that nothing could be more representative of the foremost men of the highest class of this University, they chose this symbol as representative of their new organization. At the first meeting a constitution was presented and approved. It was decided that the society should be secret. The society's purpose was to uphold the University's traditions, and to regulate matters relating to the student body, thereby relieving the administration of considerable trouble.

Boulder's system of choosing its officers is unique. The only office that lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer. The other officers are distributed among the other members in rotation. The length of the term of office is so fixed that all members hold the office at some time during the year. The members of the society choose their successors each spring and announce their results on Founder's Day. The requisites for membership are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various University activities, both scholastic and athletic.

The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.



R. P. Lawton

Voice of Experience Recovers Lad's Dog

How a little boy got his dog back after he had lost it is the theme of a true story told in "Stranger than Fiction," one of the books written by the Voice of Experience, radio personality whose assistance in personal problems has helped many people to happier lives. The Voice of Experience will come to Burlington, under the auspices of the Burlington Rotary Club, to deliver a lecture tonight for the benefit of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont.

A crippled child wrote to the Voice of Experience, telling of how his father had taken away his dog because in the dark, not recognizing his step, the dog had bitten him. The boy was a cripple and had depended on the dog for even more companionship than usually exists between boy and dog. He had prayed for the dog's return, had begged his father to give him back, and for five nights had listened expectantly for his return.

"You see, Dad and God turned me down," he wrote to the Voice of Experience. "Please, sir, won't you find Spot for me?"

In response to this appeal, the Voice of Experience addressed a broadcast directly to the boy's father, asking him to return the dog and restore his child's faith in him. Soon after the broadcast, more than three hundred people wired, wrote and telephoned offers of dogs for Joe if Spot could not be returned. But the Voice had succeeded with his appeal, and soon after its presentation, Joe was in possession of his own dog once more.



H. R. Swift



J. T. Webster

Press Club Officers Honored at Banquet

A Press Club banquet was held Thursday night at the Park Cafe in the honor of the newly elected officers.

Marie Catania '38, was in charge of the affair.

The retiring officers spoke a few words to the group.

The new officers are as follows: Ruth White '38, who replaces Gwynneth Jones '37, as the president of the club. Miriam Healy '39, as secretary-treasurer of the club replaces Ruth White. Phyllis Williams '40, as social chairman replaces Marie Catania '38.



H. A. MacMillan

Local A.S.M.E. Attends New England Meeting

Nine student members of the University of Vermont student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers with Prof. E. L. Sussdorff of the mechanical engineering department attended the annual convention for New England colleges who have chapters of the national engineering organization, held this year at Brown University, Providence, R. I. The convention was held April 23-24, and delegates from fourteen New England institutions attended beside those from the University of Vermont. These institutions included the University of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, Yale, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell and Clarkson.

During the convention, inspection visits were made by delegates to Brown and Sharp, one of the oldest machine tool companies in the country, and the Gorham Manufacturing Co., silver manufacturing concern, where much artistic work is said to be done in silver. Formal meetings were also held and there was a competition in which representatives from ten institutions joined, the University being represented by F. H. Truax, Franklin. The contestants gave papers on mechanical engineering subjects.

Representatives from the national organization were present at the convention and spoke at the banquet and at several luncheons.

Part of the Vermont delegation stopped at Springfield, Vt., to visit the Jones and Lamson Machine Company, where several graduates of the University engineering college are employed. Two of this year's graduates will be taken on by this company and they hold out good employment prospects for future graduates. Professor Sussdorff is connected with the Jones and Lamson Company in the summer as a development engineer working with new machines.

Delegates to the convention were: D. R. Leekoff, Burlington; R. F. Manley, Dorset; F. H. Truax, Franklin; F. K. Wiseman, Burlington; E. R. Whipple, Montpelier, seniors; F. T. Gear, Montpelier, and R. M. Snow, Montpelier, juniors; and F. H. Canary, Rutland, and B. W. Harriman, two sophomores, who were the first sophomores to attend an A. S. M. E. convention since University students have attended these meetings.

Pilgrim Fellowship Elects New Officers

The Pilgrim Fellowship Group of the First Congregational Church met at 7.30 Sunday evening, April 25, in the Stone Room and elected officers for the coming year. L. R. Lezer '39 was reelected as president of the group. Dorothy Akers '38 will be secretary and treasurer; C. K. Houghton '38, chairman of membership committee; Norma Falby '38, chairman of program committee; Ruth Frisbee '40, chairman of devotions; and Isabel Selleck '38, chairman of social committee.

After the business meeting, a non-decision debate, "Resolved, that there shall be compulsory chapel five times a week," was conducted. Marguerite Harvey '38 and C. K. Houghton '38 represented the affirmative view while Norma Falby '38 and O. B. Bissell '39 took the negative side.

New Summer Session Catalogue Appears

The University of Vermont 1937 Summer Session bulletin has recently come off the press and is being distributed. The bulletin was prepared under the supervision of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, director of the Summer Session and head of the education department. Copies have already been mailed to a number of those interested in the 1937 Summer Session.

Included in the bulletin is the Summer Session calendar, which includes outstanding academic and social events of the session. The summer classes start July 6 and are concluded August 13. Other features of the pamphlet are lists of faculty members and administrative officers, important committees, description of the University, and the city of Burlington, information concerning registration, an enumeration of Vermont's summer recreational facilities, entertainments which will be presented during the summer under University auspices, and courses available. Many photographic views of the University, Burlington and the Vermont scenery are included in the catalogue.

Outstanding events scheduled for the session are registration, July 6-7; the Summer Session picnic on Lake Champlain, July 15; an excursion to Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid in New York, July 17; the Ballet Caravan, July 19; an excursion to Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and Fort St. Frederick, July 24; an excursion to Mount Mansfield and the White Mountains, July 31; the Graduate Club dinner, August 2; lecture by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermont author, August 3; an excursion to Montreal, August 7; recital by students in dramatics and piano, August 9; recital by students in vocal music, August 11; closing of Summer Session, August 13.

MUSEUM RECEIVES ART BOOKS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Mrs. Mary Mills Deyett of Shelburne has just presented to the art department of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont six leather-bound volumes of "Masters in Art," and eighty mounted photographs of foreign buildings, scenes, and famous paintings. The gift will be placed in the museum's art library.

"Rainy weather we're having."
"Moisture reminded one of it?"

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Claude Hopkins Chosen To Play at Junior Prom

Noel Coward's Utterly Mad "Hay Fever" to be Staged as Junior Week Play

Claude Hopkins, named by Duke Ellington as the outstanding swing pianist in the country today, and his famed colored band will supply the music for this year's Junior Prom to be held at the U. V. M. gymnasium on the evening of May 14. Featured vocalist will be Beverly White.

As in years past, the Junior Play will again be co-featured with the Peerade and the Prom in the outstanding social week of the school session, Junior Week. No effort has been spared in the attempt to present the smartest of seasonal plays with the most scintillating campus stars featured in each rôle. Pity the lowly frosh who haven't as yet seen these players in their past vehicles! However, their just opportunity now presents itself, and, needless to say, they as well as the upperclassmen are already planning to avail themselves of the chance.

The play this year, is by that ultra-modern Noel Coward entitled "Hay Fever," and as can be expected is a racy, sophisticated and at times even hysterical yarn of the Bliss family and their fortunes. To show the extent the directors of the play have gone, they have even enlisted the services of our own Margaret Bliss as a member of the cast to lend, as it were, an essence of reality to the affair! ! ! But to get back to Coward's Bliss family—Noel takes you to a week-end at the Bliss home, and what a week-end it is! It seems each member of the family (four in all) have invited guests who immediately emulate their hostess example of playing while the cat is around as well as away. Said hostess, I might add, or to be a bit more formal, Mrs. David Bliss, has had experience behind the footlights before entering in that well known institution of marriage. Unfortunately, however, she is unable to leave her histrionic abilities there and as we see her, they are in all their glory, and with the guests and eventually the rest of the very family following her pace, matters come to a definite head. Comes now, my mathematical ability to the front to exemplify thusly—A and B are married and have son C and daughter D. Each invites a guest in order E, F, G and H. Then, A falls for G; B goes for H; F goes for C; and—well, now I'm all mixed up! I was to have written the ending of the play but now I, as well as each and every one of you, will have to see it Thursday p.m., May 13 to find what happened to the Bliss family!



CLAUDE HOPKINS

I still can, fortunately, tell you a bit about the cast. Eleanor Douglas and Bernie (Steamer) Cashman play Judith and David Bliss. Their performances of past and especially in last year's Junior Play "The Drunkard" speak for themselves.

Suki Newton and Pat Belcher are already well known enough without any comment of mine. I would like to say that *every* performance of theirs has been a thing of joy and pleasure forever. They play the parts of the Bliss children Sorrel and Simon.

Millie Rockwood, the first of the guests, as Myra Arandel; Shirley Treat as Jackie Coryton; Pete Stoner as Sandy Tyrrell; Beryl Frank as Richard Graetham and the aforementioned Margaret Bliss as Clara, the maid, complete the cast. Their abilities are of the four-star variety. All have already manifested them as such, with the exception of Pete Stoner who, it is rumored has played stock on Broadway.

The director, this year as well as in former years is Mrs. Wilnetta Sproull Taggert. It is said of Mrs. Taggert that she handles only successful productions.

In conclusion, lads and lassies, if all above were a nutshell, there you would have it. See ya there!

"If you have thought of a thing a hundred times, but have never seen it in a book before, then it is original," says Doctor Payne of Texas College. Our own Professor Metcalf says you can't be original after twenty-five, so get going collegians.

Frances Hennessey to Be Dramatic Club Head

Frances Hennessey '38 was chosen new president of Dramatic Club as a result of the election held Monday, April 26. Miss Hennessey is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has participated in many college activities. She is a member of Factulty-Student Council, and has been active in Student Union as social chairman and vice-president; and in Y. W. C. A. as director of the Rock Point Club. She is photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel*, a member of W. A. A. and was treasurer of Dramatic Club this year. As president of Dramatic Club, Miss Hennessey succeeds Margaret Bean '37.

Harriet Anderson '39 was elected business manager of the club. The office of business manager will take the place of those of treasurer and publicity manager. Francess Hennessey '38 is the retiring treasurer and Katherine Babbitt '37, the retiring publicity manager. Miss Anderson is a member of the Home Economics Club, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and has been on the Dean's List.

Claire Rock '40 replaces Louise Bull '39 as property manager. Miss Rock is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, newly elected class representative of W. A. A., and is active on the CYNIC.

Eligibility for membership to Dramatic Club is acquired by participation in a class play, or by assisting with properties or make-up.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Students to Receive 1938 Ariel in Ten Days

Lois Redding '40 Selected by Petty as Vermont's New Queen

The yearbooks will be placed in the book store for distribution in about ten days.

They are being bound as fast as possible, but with 150 being bound a day and about 1,200 to do, it will take some time.

The first bound copy was presented to President Bailey at the Founder's Day service by Barbara Sussdorff '38, the editor of the book.

The results of the beauty contest, judged by George Petty of Chicago, are as follows: Beauty queen, Lois Redding '40; second place, Marion Bartlett '37; and third place, Janet Hill '39.

The *Ariel* is the junior yearbook, a large volume of college activities, organizations, and prominent events.

There are several divisions to the book, the greater part used for personal descriptions and pictures of the junior class. The rest of the book includes faculty portraits, fraternity pictures, views of the campus, pictures of honorary societies and of class officers. Nearly all departments are represented in this book.

The board of the *Ariel* each year is chosen from the junior class. Among the board members this year are: Editor, Barbara Sussdorff '38; business manager, H. Keith '38; managing editor, F. G. Coombs '38; men's editor, W. L. Lee '38; women's editor, Mary Draper '38; sports editor, C. W. Van Dyck '38; feature editor, Ruth White '38.

Newman Club Holds Last Meeting of Year

The last meeting of the year of the Newman Club of the University was held last Sunday evening at eight o'clock at the Cathedral High School Auditorium. At this meeting the members were entertained by Miss Margaret Nugent, who gave many experiences of her recent year as an exchange student in Germany.

Miss Nugent, who is doing graduate work at the University this year, spoke to the club as a fellow student, rather than a political commentator. Throughout the very informal talk, she stressed the hospitality and friendliness of the German people towards the American student.

The activities of the club will come to a close with the sponsoring of a regular dance on May 22. This dance will be the annual "wind up."

After the entertainment the members adjourned to the gym where refreshments were served by Miss Muriel M. Linnehan '38.

"Voice of Experience" Speaks at Auditorium

"The Voice of Experience," Dr. M. Sayles Taylor of New York City, spoke before an appreciative audience Saturday night, May 1, at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium on "Making Depressions or Adversity Pay Dividends." In citing many incidents in his own life he proved that "we must study ourselves, then bend every effort of our wills toward surmounting all of life's obstacles if we would meet success." His life acts as an object lesson for his thousands of radio fans.

Doctor Taylor, who spoke in the interest of Fleming Museum children's activities, was sponsored by the Burlington Rotary Club and the museum. Dr. Henry F. Perkins, director of the museum, introduced the speaker.

CLASS TREASURER



J. T. Webster '37

Plans for Junior Week Making Rapid Progress

It is only a short time before Junior Week with all its gaiety and excitement will be upon us. The peerade and the junior class play are to be staged, Thursday, May 13, and the Junior Prom will be held on Friday, May 14.

The fraternities and sororities on the hill are busily engaged preparing their floats which are to be based on the subject of this year's play "Hay Fever." The peerade will provide fun and entertainment for everyone as the collegians, led by the juniors, take over downtown Burlington.

The play will be given at Southwick Memorial on Thursday evening. The curtain is scheduled to go up at 8.15 D.S.T. Leading parts in this year's production will be taken by S. P. Belcher '37, B. D. Cashman '37, Eleanor B. Douglas '37, and Priscilla J. Newton '38.

The Junior Prom will take place Friday evening, May 14, from nine o'clock until two o'clock at the men's gymnasium.

Claude Hopkins and his outstanding swing band will furnish the music.

Frances Hennessey '38 and R. J. Fyfe '39 are in charge of decorations.

Professor and Mrs. Kiphuth and Professor and Mrs. Braun will be chaperons.

Bennington Students Give Dance Program

Some pessimists have said that you must take modern dancing with a grain of salt. They have only to see Miss Martha Hill and her Bennington dance group to induce them to eliminate all salt. Miss Hill opened the afternoon's program with a short informal demonstration and explanation of modern dance technique. "Modern dance," she explained, "is a two-way process. No one in any art works in a vacuum." She goes on to say that the purpose of the dance is not expression but communication. The medium by which people are made to understand is technique. Each dance is compiled systematically with a central theme, a beginning, middle and end.

In the first portion of the program techniques of movement were demonstrated—locomotion, including plain running and its variations, sideward in the jazz idiom, backward turning and leaping. Each human movement gave some meaning, creating some sort of mood or fancy.

The second part of the performance was concerned with explanations of the four mechanical classes from which dances are made: (1) swinging movements, (2) percussive movements, (3) controlled movements, and (4) suspensions or thrusts. These were all worked into later dances.

Thirdly, Miss Hill's group showed a series of falls, changing levels with seven different finales, relaxation, tension, ex-

(*Continued on page 3*)

CLASS PRESIDENT



H. H. Hunt

French Statesman to Speak at University Lecture This Thursday

Prof. André Philip of the University of Lyons will speak on the "French Foreign Policy" at the University lecture to be held at the Fleming Museum, May 6, at eight o'clock. The museum will be open at seven o'clock.

Professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons, Doctor Philip was elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies in the Blum government. His wide travels have contributed to his cosmopolitan understanding. A year spent in Indian gave association with Ghandi, Tagore, and other Hindu leaders. Another year was spent in the United States of America working in industrial plants to study working conditions. For ten years he has been in close contact with leaders of European youth movements. Besides England, America and India his publications cover socialism and war.

Educated at the Sorbonne, he received the doctorate in both economics and law and has been admitted to the French Bar. The Blum government made him a member of the special committee studying the cabinet's projects for social reform.

Doris Corey Named Editor of Winnowings

The present staff of *Winnowings,* the campus literary magazine, recently announced the new staff for next year. It includes the following:

Editor-in-chief, Doris Corey '38; business manager, Norma Falby '38; faculty adviser, Prof. L. W. Dean; essay editor, Constance Knight '38; short story editors, Dorothy Holmes '38, Lyrace Flower '38; poetry editor, Joan Brehmer '40; exchange editor, Martha Douglass '39; contributing editors, Jean Brehmer '40, Marcelyn Heath '40, Grace Weaver '40; circulation manager, Louise Bull '39; advertising manager, Katherine Tupper '38.

New Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Entertains at Tea

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet were hostesses at a tea, Friday, April 30, at Southwick, in honor of the members of the education and economics departments. Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department entertained the guests with readings of light verse.

Chairman of the various committees were as follows: Invitations, Harriet Anderson '39; publicity, Miriam Healy '39; reception, Harriet Ranney '40; entertainment, Doris Corey '38; flowers, Pauline Rowe '39; refreshments, Avis Pike '38; serving, Ruth Bronson '38; restoration, Florence Wach '40.

Barbara Redding '37 and Patricia Stanley '37 poured.

CHAPEL

Rev. H. O. Tatum, minister of the Baptist Church in Burlington, will speak at chapel Wednesday morning, May 5.

Hunt Named President In Senior Class Elections

VICE-PRESIDENT



Helen C. Taylor '37

University Women Active in Debating

Friday evening, April 30, the Vermont women's debating team and the Skidmore women's debating team argued the question "Resolved, consumers' cooperatives would be a benefit to the public." Gertrude Johnstone '40 and Margaret Wheeler '39 argued the affirmative for Vermont and Esther Schilling and Marcia Gladys of Skidmore argued the negative. F. W. Timmerman '40 med. acted as chairman. There was no decision rendered.

The women's debating team will argue the question "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact legislation regulating maximum hours and minimum wages in industry" with the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York City.

The Vermont speakers, Margaret Wheeler '39 and Phyllis Craig '38, will uphold the negative. Renwick Caldwell '38 will act as chairman.

The freshman women's debating team, composed of Gertrude Johnstone, Mary Nelson, and Sylvia Strand, will debate the Middlebury College freshmen May 12.

The Vermont girls will argue the negative of the question concerning government ownership and operation of public utilities.

Two Home Ec Juniors Pledged to Omicron Nu

Two home economic juniors have been pledged to Chi chapter of Omicron Nu, senior honorary home economics society. They are:

Jeanette B. McFarland has been a member of the Home Economics Club for three years and has placed consistently on the Dean's list. She belongs to John Dewey Club. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and comes from Morrisville.

F. Isabel Selleck is a member of the Press Club, a reporter on the Cynic. She belongs to the John Dewey Club, Home Economics Club and has made the Dean's list. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and comes from Brandon.

The senior girls who are at present members are: Pauline L. Bristol, Burlington, and Florence Schoff Norton, Essex Junction.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA HONORS MRS. SINCLAIR

A tea was held last Sunday afternoon at the house from four till six o'clock in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is visiting the chapter. Guests were alumnæ and members of other sororities. Janet Dodds '34, Norma Piper '36, and Elizabeth Eckhard '33 poured.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Paul K. French, Mrs. William Wears, Pauline Bristol '37, and Barbara Sussdorff '38 were in the receiving line. Lucile Bristol '39 and Janet Slocum '39 were in charge of general arrangements.

Class of 1937 Met on Founder's Day to Choose Permanent Officers

Senior class elections were held Saturday, May 1, at nine o'clock, just before the Founder's Day exercises, at a special class meeting. All seniors were required to attend this meeting for choosing permanent officers.

The new plan of electing officers on Founder's Day was originated by R. P. Lawton and P. F. Pond, both members of Boulder. This system was instituted in order to eliminate fraternity politics in class elections as in the past many members of the class have not voted.

At the meeting the following people were chosen as class officers:

H. H. Hunt of St. Albans was elected class president. He is a member of Boulder and was president of the senior class previous to the recent elections. Last year he was editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* and this year he instituted a new system whereby each student obtains a copy of the *Ariel* every year. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

Helen Taylor of Newport was chosen for vice-president of the class. She was president of Student Union during the past year and women's class secretary. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The new class treasurer is J. T. Webster of Burlington. He is a member of Boulder and also was a member of Key and Serpent last year. He is a member of Delta Psi.

C. R. Langer of Meriden, Conn., was elected men's secretary. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta.

The new women's secretary is Marion Bartlett of Bradford, Mass., She was vice-president of her class in 1936 and co-ed major. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

R. J. Duncan of McIndoe Falls was elected a member of the Alumni Council as the alumni representative of the class. He has been an outstanding player on the varsity basketball team and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Eight Men Entered In Prize Contest

The Kingsley prize speaking contest will be held Wednesday evening, May 5, at the Fleming Museum. This contest is open to freshman and sophomore men. The first prize is $25, second $15 and third $10. The judges, who have not been selected yet, will be chosen from the faculty.

The contestants are: G. M. Romm '40, who will speak "Ropes," by Stanford Clinton; A. Haritos '40 will speak "Disciplined Democracy," by Willard Hunter; D. F. Gearing '40 has as his selection "On Conciliation with America," by Edmund Burke; R. T. Crosby '39 will speak "What Price Must We Pay for Peace," by Richard Stockton; K. E. Hoffman '40 will deliver Norman Thomas' "Can Democracies Avoid Dictatorship?" R. Likovsky '39 will speak Patrick Henry's speech before the Second Revolutionary Convention of Virginia; E. L. Nicholson '39 will speak President Roosevelt's inaugural address; and C. F. Myers '39 will deliver James A. Reed's address, "I Believe in the Constitution."

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference.

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EDITORIALS

MIKE HUNT

Congratulations, Mike. We believe that you deserve the position of permanent class president to which you have just been elected by your classmates. The class of 1937 has bestowed upon you a supreme honor when they chose you as their permanent leader.

We say that you well deserve it for several reasons. You proved to the seniors this year that you were a capable and conscientious man to lead the class. Therefore, they deemed it wise to reelect you. That in itself should be considered great satisfaction. It is one thing to go ahead and plan things, and another thing to be assured that you have the wholehearted support of your classmates. Mike Hunt, you apparently have this backing.

You were elected as president of the senior class last spring because of the executive ability you had shown in publishing the 1937 *Ariel*. It was considered a good job by all. Because you had proven yourself worthy of undertaking tasks and solving them as editor of the year book, you were elected class president and now, again, you have been chosen to guide your classmates. We believe both times you were elected on your merit, there being no politics tied up to it at all. You were not given a chance until your junior year to demonstrate your abilities. But, when you were given the opportunity you made the most of it. You have made it possible for all of us to have a year book from now on each year. You have performed numerous other tasks, such as being director of the Kake Walk, and completed them with successful results.

Mike, the class has recognized a good classmate and is proud of you, by electing you as its president again. We know that you will continue with all the success in the world.

PAINTING — AN ART ?

It seems quite ironical for a group of students from Northfield to come over to Burlington on the evening before Founder's Day and the Norwich baseball game to paint up some of the landmarks of our campus. To use red paint on the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen is certainly not an act of respect or consideration for others.

Last Saturday, of all days, was the worst to be picked. The University was honoring Ira Allen, its founder, and to have his statue appear daubed with paint is really a crime. The Norwich students could at least have a little consideration for their rival on Founder's Day. It is unfortunate that some of the men from Norwich have such childish ideas. It is really a crime. We cannot and do not believe that all of the cadets would do such a thing as was done last weekend.

After much contemplation and deliberation we decided not to write a letter to the Norwich *Guidon*, the student newspaper. Possibly they will hear of our reaction through this editorial. We hope so.

We also hope that no University of Vermont student will paint up Norwich's campus the evening before a college holiday. We urge all who wish to seek revenge to refrain from doing anything as unthoughtful as the Norwich men did.

A Reporter Wonders

1. If *Russ* is a ladies' man and does know all of the hotel signs.
2. If *Sabe* took the shortcut from Northampton to Storrs.
3. If the *Phelps and Hank* really did have their girls stolen from them while out to dinner.
4. Where the *Tennis Team* picked up the high school girls to take to the baseball game at Hartford.
5. If *Rog Kenworthy and Pinky Hart* was worked on their $2.85 lunch.
6. Whether *Rog Beadle* will be out trout fishing on Founder's Day.
7. Why they wouldn't let *Larry* go in the wrong direction in a one-way street.
8. How many times *Minckler* was lost in Hartford.
9. Whether *Pete Mamos* had a good time at the dance at Brattleboro.
10. Where the girl, who was with *Jack Press* got the bloody nose.
12. Whether people will believe everything they hear about *him*.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances:
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

—*Beacon.*

The Catty Co-ed

"SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE"

A modern prayer by some little co-ed!

Dear Lord, I wish you'd get this straight:
I know I asked you for a date
For Saturday, but what I meant
Was ANYONE BUT the guy you sent.

(Yes, I know, what did she go for? Well, she didn't stay long.)

Anyway, it was a successful week-end for most people!

The formals were great. Some of the most dynamic were Hank Swift and Betsy Gallup and Libby Taylor with Dave Ripper! We couldn't quite understand, for Hank and Libby were frolicking again Saturday night, per usual. Real touchin'. Mary Arms and Freddy Coombs were around once in a while. Evidently "Dougie" is REALLY over it. About time. The Tupper gal, Kate, was due to escort Shrimp Myers. Her honest-to-goodness heart-beat (on the level), but for some reason she saw "Wake Up and Live." I guess it's never too late to. Miss Coggins was struggling with Mr. Gorton, and Miss Hendee with a Mr. Thompson. Right smart outfit. Thinking of Tommie reminds us of a joke one of the profs pulled on us. Asked the definition of vacuum, he replied that it was in his head, but he couldn't really explain it.

Fran Fuller . . . . (the lassie that we think is "pretty" O.K.) had Larry de-Shaw on the run. By the by, she was with the Tracy gent at Boulder.

The Alpha Xi's had a real party on the Van Ness Roof with music and laughter. Marty Wheeler and Keedy were new, as were a few more. T. B. McHugh had one fine time—can you blame him?

Boulder was quite an affair. Everyone was very much present, except perhaps at the end of the dance when Johnny and Dick were conspicuously avoiding a few. Never mind, men, ... just good old college life, we know.

Davy Jones was so happy it was even thrilling to watch him. This girl, Helen of Troy, or maybe it was Schenectady, was very much present over the week-end. I guess she's worth all your ravings, too, Davy! But why say, "Oh fudge"? . . . . Harry MacMillan didn't go to his dance . . . . it must be really love! Austin Ross and Connie Bishop did honors in the line quite commendably.

Frank Harrigan, the Delt "Phi Bet," is chiseling in on the Trinity racket now. Claire Cunningham is the object of his affection, and I guess they are well placed. . . .

Dot Hutchins, our future June bride, added a homey touch to the week-end and had dinner with the man in question. It's a shame there aren't more like him.

Mike Hunt and Bee Marsac believe in the unusual, to say the least. The loser, in a game of croquet, takes the winner to the movies. (Flynn!) They were "tipping" toes too at Boulder.

Larry "Julius" Janoff, the lad who detests women, seems to be breaking down. He was with a cute trick Saturday last. Too bad, he WAS a nice fellow, too. Congratulations, Elvira, that was the first time that Julius has ventured forth with the fair sex in months.

FAIR WARNING

Campus House

Bobbie Shapland (cigarette on floor): Bliss, is this yours?

Bliss (pleasantly): Not at all, dear. You saw it first.

Redstone

Twerr: The house mother will tell if she sees you kissing me.

Phi Delt: But, I'm not kissing you.

Twerr: Well, I thought I'd tell you, anyway.

Slade

"Well, Kitty," said the upperclassman, "and how do you like college and Bob?"

Kitty thought a moment and then said: "Yes, I love college. And as for Bob, I half don't like him and I half do like him, but I think I half do like him the most."

Converse

Freshman: At the dance Saturday night, my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor.

Other freshman: Weren't you terribly embarrassed?

Freshman (what, again!): No, my roommate had them on.

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Marjorie Rossiter
Anita L. Wiegand

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A. R. Datnoff
E. L. Nicholson
P. V. Fahey

A Freshman Looks At Founder's Day

By Grace Weaver '40

Laboring through the entire week under a somewhat misconstrued idea of the sense of balance and compensation, I attended Founder's Day and was thankful for it as a medium of avoiding those horrible quizzes which the professors delight in giving Saturday morning. Frankly, I fear that this was the general consensus of opinion among members of the freshman class, and, of course, we know that deep down in the hearts of the upperclassmen, they had a different feeling for it, although they didn't reveal it to us! Perhaps it was the old "you can't tell a freshman anything because he tells everyone else and your reputation is at stake" idea (you see, brother freshmen, don't be disheartened, we do matter) for I am sure that the spirit of tradition must certainly have imbued their very souls with the real essence of its true worth, or perhaps the impregnation hasn't taken effect yet. There must certainly be some explanation for lack of guidance in opinion on the parts of the older and more revered members of this worthy institution!

In their accustomed stand south of the Old Mill, the freshmen, herded into position by the good-shepherd marshal, and although some of the boys seemed loathe to take places, I am sure that their outward appearance of boredom and, in some cases "they can't take that away from me" feeling about the night before, was only to effect the right attitude toward the proceedings. (You see, we are still more or less cool toward traditional conceptions—conservatism won't accept new ideas!—so there is an excuse for us.) Fully prepared for an hour's wait beyond the appointed time, we were rather disappointed when the procession started almost exactly on time.

To the boys the one striking impression gained from the morning was that the girls were all attired in chapeaux; the opinion was that the milliners must now be taking a rest because of their prodigious efforts in turning out so many and such lordly creations, for what hats graced the fair ones' heads—every mood from the sweet simplicity of Breton straws to the ultra sophistication of veiled turbans, with the prevalence of the latter, it was a wonder that the harem-impulse wasn't aroused. (Perhaps that would account for some of the "one and onlys" disappointments in Boulder invitations.) To the girls, the boys still looked the same, even though they were clad in their Lord Chesterfield attire *à l'Esquire*—even to ties!

With a few inappropriate remarks when we took the second right and were conducted through the cellar of the chapel, we reached our destination without mishap, without dissension in the ranks, and without the loss of a man.

Professor Douglass' speech revealed new facts in the life of Ira Allen, and patriotic souls were praising Allah and Ira simultaneously for their promptings in founding this state and University. I regret to say that some of the boys were unable to enjoy the program to the fullest because of a certain yearning for fish pole and boots, which was answered earlier in the morning. One male member of the senior class discovered that there is only one hour between two and three!

These, in the main, constitute my vague impressions of Founder's Day; may we all live to tell our great-great-grandchildren about it!

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega presented a Musicale at the chapter house Sunday evening, April 25. Participating in this program were Dorothy Ball '39, Shirley Barow '37, Dorothy Holmes '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Phyllis Foster '39. Members of the faculty and their wives were invited.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

An initiation banquet for members of Kappa Alpha Theta was held last Saturday evening, April 24, at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. The toastmistress was Miss Florence Woodard. Those initiated were Margaret MacMartin '38, Laura Barstow '39, Marjorie Belle '40, Helen Maeck '40, and Phillis McGovern '40.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday evening, April 25, Kappa Delta held its meeting with the alumni at 343 College St. Mrs. Cummings from McAuliffe's entertained them with a talk on modern books.

PI BETA PHI

Members of Pi Beta Phi spent Saturday, April 24 at the Middlebury chapter celebrating their Founder's Day. Saturday night eight girls from the Massachusetts Alpha chapter were entertained at the local house.

Copy-Write

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—*Daily Texan.*

St. Bonaventure College puts out the *St. Bona Venture* as their newspaper.

Voting machines are being installed at the University of Newark. These might solve the Kake Walk problem at Vermont.

Exeter Academy is attempting "Petrified Forest" as their next dramatic output.

The time has come for mixed classes in physical education, says the Southern California University paper. How would the Vermont boys like a share in Southwick?

A new "King Franklin I" banner has been unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., by the college students.

Charles Gilmore is managing editor of the *Daily Texan.* Any relation Hugh?

St. Lawrence dramatic players are soon to present Clifford Odet's "Till the Day I Die."

Benny Goodman, "King of Swing," was the high light of the last National Interfraternity Conference.

A portrait is something which looks like you and, if it doesn't, it's good.

Our Vermont debaters made several of the exchange papers as the "Strong team of the East." Congrats, boys.

In one exchange I found that girls were not allowed to leave the college dance floor without a chaperon. Breathing a sigh of relief, I hummed softly, "Vermont, My Vermont."

LOST

Buff raincoat, Wednesday, April 28, outside Room 21, South College. Name inside of collar. Call K. F. Beaton, 2321.

There will be an important meeting of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday evening at 7.15 p.m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.
R. F. Dalton '38, Pres.

There will be an important business meeting of the University Players on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, at four o'clock in 3 North College to discuss plans for the Junior Week play and peerade. It is important that all attend.
S. P. Belcher '37.

Boulder Sponsors Free Dance for Members Of Honorary Societies

Something which will long be remembered as an outstanding social event is the Boulder free dance, which was held last Saturday evening in the gymnasium, marked the founding of something new and different on campus. Sponsored by the members of the senior men's honorary society, in honor of the newly elected members in U. V. M.'s honor societies, the dance proved to be extremely successful as the topping event of the annual celebration of Founder's Day.

Many couples graced the floors of the gymnasium, swinging, waltzing and such, to the tunes of Rusty Irish and his "music-men."

Stags were not permitted to enter the gymnasium under any condition. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert, and H. A. MacMillan '37 was in charge of dance activities for the evening. Constance Bishop '38, Beatrice Marsac '40, Barbara Shults '40, A. H. Ross '37, H. H. Hunt '37, and P. F. Pond '37 were among those forming the receiving line.

State Music Festival To Take Place Friday

The annual Vermont Music Festival will commence Friday evening May 7, at 7.30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Twenty-eight glee clubs will furnish music for the opening concert; eleven girls' glee clubs, six boys' glee clubs, and eleven mixed choruses will sing under the baton of their respective directors. The program follows:

Girls' Glee Clubs

How Softly Runs the Afternoon, Woodforde-Finden, Burlington High, Eleanor B. Doughty, director.

Slumber Song, Gretchaninoff-arr. Forsyth, Bennington High, Grace Barr, director.

To Spring, Grieg-Stichles, St. Johnsbury Academy, Annie P. Stevenson, director.

Sing Again, Protheroe-Cain, Derby Academy, Gordon E. Hoyt, director.

Verdant Meadows, Handel, Essex Junction High, Margaret M. Kane, director.

Song of a Prince in a Fairy-Tale, Roumanian folk song, setting by Treharne, Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax, Myrtle E. Erickson, director.

Flower of Dreams, Clokey, Newport High, Ann L. Griggs, director.

A Brown Bird Singing, Wood, North Bennington High, Marjorie L. Porter, director.

The Woodland Calls, Rhys-Herbert, St. Mary's High, the Rev. F. A. Welch, principal.

O Come to the Meadows, Lutz, Vermont Industrial School, Lottie A. Sessions, director.

Dragonflies, Woldmar-Bergrel, Ludlow High, Mildred M. Hart, director.

Boys' Glee Club

Down South, arr. Gibbs, Hartford High, William H. Allen, director.

Finlandia, Sibelius, Cathedral High, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

"Sanctus," Marzo, St. Mary's High, the Rev. F. A. Welch, principal.

"Thou Art Repose," Schubert-Riva, St. Johnsbury Academy, Annie P. Stevenson, director.

Song of the Vikings, Faning, Bennington High, Grace Barr, director.

Musical Trust, Clokey, Burlington High, Eleanor B. Doughty, director.

Mixed Glee Clubs

June Song, King, Johnson and Hyde Park High Schools, Mrs. Rheba Call, director.

Listen to the Lambs, Dett, Woodstock High, Helen K. Storms, director.

La Spagnola, Chiara, St. Michael's High, J. Leo Messier, director.

The Road to Romany (Hungarian Dance No. 6), Brahms-Wilson, Barton Academy, Winifred W. Lewis, director.

Listen to the Lambs, Dett-Nash, Middlebury High, Mrs. Irene H. Hedges, director.

Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Cabot High, Elisabeth Noble Videto, director.

The Blue Danube, Strauss, Waterbury High, Ruth Kingsbury Locke, director.

Ave Maria, Arcadelt, Bellows Falls High, Emily R. Stewart, director.

Ho-la-li, Bavarian, Ludlow High, Mildred M. Hart, director.

The Sun Goes Down, Flagler, Hartford High, William H. Allen, director.

Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding, Bortniansky, Cathedral High, Joseph F. Lechnyr, director.

MEN'S SECRETARY



C. R. Langer '37

Prom

Hey girls—have you heard—I'm going! Yes Junior Week—he asked me to the whole works—wow! Say, I'm so excited I can't talk straight—never could, but the Peerade— the Play, THE PROM and open house—the whole—everything—and me a co-ed! Happy am I! ! !

Last year—the W. C. T. U. float, the Sig's drinking *milk*—it was swell but the Peerade this year is going to be the best ever, longest—and the Delt's—I hear they aren't going to win—miss that and you're crazy—we're going to be there Wednesday or bust and we won't bust—not even like Redstone's Susabella Snow! No, sir!

You question the Play—you must be a frosh! It's "Hay Fever." Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" a play so mixed up and—you know I can't describe it but—when I go to a play well it has to have some good appeal. Lucky uppercampus girls—you'll be immune—thanks to the east wind and the Aggies! Belcher and Suki are the nuts—but I'm going to save that bunch of sweet peas for Cashman!

BUT—THE PROM! My language fails—we're taking in that affair of affairs—until you've been to one you have NEVER seen college—Claude Hopkins—honest to goodiness it's Claude—the hottest of hot, the slowest of slow—swish music and does it swish! Orchids, gardenias, tux, tails and upstairs the poor lads and lassies watch with envying looks. U. V. M.'s Junior Prom—will that Friday ever come?

Is that all! No, never—would we be forgetting Saturday night at the houses? Fun—I'll tell you—First go to the Kappa Sig house then Phi Delt and so on till eleven then dance your feet dead till twelve at whatever house your man belongs to—Junior Week oh Junior Week—am I waiting—I'll be there—just wait.

Bennington Students Give Dance Program

(*Continued from page 1*)

tension, springing into the air, and spirals finishing in a sitting and a lying position.

Next the dancers displayed original compositions, which the girls had worked up. Most of these dances were composed to create a mood. Among the number there was a satire on the old court dances, "Blues Tempo" describing the feeling of city life in 1937, a caricature of Pan, a satire on religious cults, slapstick comedy moods, and a dance which was to explain the satirical mood. The music for several of the compositions was written by Esther Williamson.

The section which described America and American feeling contained several original compositions which caught magnificently the American flavor, a clever square dance effect, or a jazz study.

"And-Or," subtitled a "Study in Adolescence," created a mood of tentativeness, the indeterminate adolescent, wondering which way to go.

All who attended thoroughly enjoyed the splendid work and felt perhaps a bit better acquainted with the hows and whys of modern dance. Those girls who took part were: Betty Lindeman, chairman, Esther Williamson, pianist, Alison Smith, Dorothy Smith, Lydia Vaill, Barbara Miller, Joyce Abbott, Betty Beebe, Jane Perry, Faith Reyher, and Alice Rowley.

Six Medics Taken by Cap and Skull

Honorary Organization Accepts High Rankers

Six juniors in the College of Medicine have been elected to Cap and Skull, senior honorary medical society. All but one of these medics prepared for medicine at Vermont. The list is as follows:

W. W. Brislin, B.S. '34, was a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder while in the academic college. Bill was class president, director of Kake Walk, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Newman Club, sports editor of the Cynic and circulation manager of the *Ariel*. He is a Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and comes from Rutland.

T. G. Cogswell, B.S. '34, belonged to Gold Key, Key and Serpent and Boulder in college. Tom played frosh and varsity baseball, was manager of the frosh football team, president of Student Senate and managing editor of the *Ariel*. He is a Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu and comes from Warner, N. H.

R. H. Lowe took his pre-medic course at Dartmouth. He is a Nu Sigma Nu and comes from Montpelier.

A. V. Nevulis, B.S. '35, was on the freshman and varsity football and track teams while an undergraduate. Tony comes from New Britain, Conn.

S. Rogers, B.S. '35, was on the frosh and varsity track team and the *Ariel* board at Vermont. Sam is a Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma and comes from Underhill.

J. R. Simonds, B.S. '35, was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent as an undergraduate. John was a member of the *Ariel* board, Interfraternity Council and Student Senate. He played hockey and was out for track. He is a Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Psi and comes from Gardner, Mass.

The present senior medics who belong to Cap and Skull are: T. C. Burnes, Ludlow; M. M. Cross, Burlington; H. J. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; B. J. Mulcahy, Barre; J. E. Smith, Calais, Me.; and L. L. Robbins, Burlington.

Officers Elected at Alpha Zeta Meeting

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society of the University, elected new officers at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, April 28. The new officers are as follows: R. D. Whitcomb '38, chancellor; L. N. Paquette '38, censor; R. R. Rogers '39, scribe; W. W. Stone '39, treasurer; K. S. Carpenter '38, chronicler. The faculty advisors are as follows: Prof. M. H. Campbell, Dean J. L. Hills, Dr. E. O. Herreid.

Among the retiring officers are: William P. Jenks '37, chancellor; F. P. Howard '37, censor; K. S. Carpenter '38, scribe; R. D. Whitcomb '38, treasurer; S. H. Jewett '38, chronicler.

Following the business meeting Mr. Paquette gave a talk on certified milk which was followed by a discussion.

Whitcomb is also a member of the Aggie Club where he holds the position of vice-president, has played on both freshman and varsity football, and was on the dean's list his first two years.

Rogers also made the dean's list his freshman year and was on the freshman track team the same year.

Stone is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, varsity football, dean's list (1), and is a corporal in the R. O. T. C.

Museum Notes

More like the sea, their original habitat, will be the new blue-green backgrounds which have just been finished for marine exhibits in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. It is believed by museum officials in charge of the work that the new backgrounds, a light blue-green in color, will make the showings of marine animals appear more realistic and striking. The change from the original more neutral backgrounds was made by means of paint sprayed on the backgrounds involved. All objects on display in the cases had to be taken out and the cases taken entirely apart while the spraying went on and then reinstated when the newly painted back surfaces had dried.

This change in the marine exhibits is typical of work that goes on constantly in the museum, adapting, rearranging, mending damaged displays, inventing better methods of showing them, and making all possible use of material at hand. Infinite pains are taken, as in the selection of exactly the right shade of paint for this job, in order to secure the best effects and to give the specimens the most life-like, natural and advantageous setting.

WOMEN'S SECRETARY



Marion T. Bartlett '37

Peerade

I've heard that this year's Junior Week Peerade will be the longest—the grandest—the most colossal—the most original—the most stupendous affair of its kind ever staged. Yes, I took in last year's peerade, and I got a huge kick out of it; so did all of you who saw it. It's a long looked-forward-to event in the City of Burlington, County of Chittenden, State of Vermont. The whole line of march is mobbed with eager thousands ever-shoving their way through to a better vantage point, long before the peerade is due to start from University Row.

I didn't miss a truck last year. In the line of march we saw a bunch of Phi Delt's, shovelling votes for somebody's election—Teddy Roosevelt, I believe. There was Molly Marshall's new Ford all decked out for the Alpha Xi's. The Sigma Nu's featured a new truck. The Sigs had an honest-to-goodness piano and a vendor of milk and soft drinks behind the swinging doors of the Red Dog Saloon.

The Pi Phi's had their barette, too, and a whole speakeasy—full of bar-steppers, oh, yes, and a whole stein of forgotten Beta's tagged along behind right in the spirit of things. The Kappa Sig float got in the peerade at the last minute when it came over Summit St. and sneaked in at Main.

And the S. A. E.'s and their float was sure super—swell. They had a sure-fire winner but for one thing—the float was so tremendous they couldn't even get it out of their own cellar. (Secret stuff!) This time I hear they're building it on the roof.

The A. T. O.'s presented a one-scene drammer entitled "The W. C. T. U. girls on a holiday." We won't forget Ray Munger's and "Indian" Daynor's clever pantomime right away!

The Alpha Chi's were there advertising a new "International."

Last, but not least, was the bee-ootiful Delt float, covered with a pro-fusion of green and white fleurs. Behind the gigantic champagne bottle, the lamp-post was effectively strung with Nate Abbot's limp body in tails, *et al.* They won, of course.

I could go on, but I think that I've hit the high spots. Of course the peerade was led by the R. O. T. C. band in their natty uniforms. All the wolves were gathered as usual in the reviewing stand at the City Hall—yes, the mayor was there.

Truly this is an event that no one can really afford to miss. It will start this year from the gym at 4.00 p.m. sharp on Wednesday, May 12.

I'm telling you—come early!

So that German universities will have a better chance to inculcate the Nazi spirit and attract students away from the fraternity or "corporation" way of living, the German Government has banned wandering from one institution to another. Students will be required to spend at least three semesters at the same university.

Gold Key, Sophomore Men's Honorary Society Organized in 1923



Gold Key is a sophomore society which was organized March 1, 1923. It elects its own successors and has a maximum of fifteen members; twelve of which are chosen from the fraternities, one from each; and three members are chosen from the sophomore class at large, including the Independents. The members are chosen according to their character, their interests in the University and their activities on the campus. It has been discovered that Gold Key is more efficient with a small number of members.

Gold Key is now a truly honorary society. Some of the duties of it are: Supervision of the freshman discipline, and the issuing of freshman rules with consent of Boulder, general charge of Freshman Week, supervising the freshman work in setting up bleachers for the basketball games and Kake Walk, and taking down football stands, assisting honorary societies of upper classes, assisting the athletic office, and maintaining relationships with similar organizations of the other colleges.

The true purpose and ideal of Gold Key is to perpetuate the traditions of Vermont and to bring them before the freshmen.

Members of Gold Key wear the green cap with the emblem, a gold key, of course, encircled by a representation of the Boulder upon it.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON TUES. WED.
Norma Shearer
In William Shakespeare's
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
with
Leslie Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver and C. Aubrey Smith

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Paul Muni
in
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
with
Mirian Hopkins and Louis Hayward

Majestic

MON. TUES.
"KING OF GAMBLERS"
with
Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan

WED. THURS.
"MAMA STEPS OUT"
with
Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady

FRI. SAT.
"THAT I MAY LIVE"
with
Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent
Chapter 7 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON.
Theatre Club Play
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

TUES. WED. THURS.
"SOLDIER AND THE LADY"
Adapted from Jules Verne's
"Michael Strogoff"

FRI. SAT.
John Wayne
in
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

State

MON. TUES.
A Double Feature
"SMART BLONDE"
Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane
"CAPTAIN CALAMITY"
George Houston and Marion Nixon

WED. THURS.
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Grace Moore and Cary Grant

FRI. SAT.
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"
Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery



Catamount Tracksters Yield to Springfield

Ross and Trudeau Set New College Records in Discus, Hammer and High Jump—McMillan, Steele and Lamson Star as Gymnasts Win 80 to 50

Last Saturday, at Centennial Field, the Springfield Gymnasts took the measure of the Vermont track team to the tune of 84⅔-50⅓, in the Founder's Day opening meet.

The afternoon was filled with some fine races with surprising finishes. New records were made and old ones shattered as Ross and Trudeau went to work in their specialties. Unexpected results were achieved in numerous events as the Green and Gold placed and won in many of the events.

Co-Captain Ross and Hubie Trudeau led the Vermonters with ten points apiece, but leader of the field was Walmsley of Springfield who totaled eleven points with a first and two seconds.

Among the many outstanding features in the various events were: Austin Ross' new college record of 136 feet, 7½ inches, which also betters his own state record; then Ross proceeded to win the hammer throw at 140 feet, 10¼ inches, and in his attempt for a new record, heaved the metal ball 150 feet, 1⅓ inches to shatter all previous state marks. Hubie Trudeau then proceeded to win the high jump and set the record at 6 feet. Other features were: MacMillan's driving power to win first place in a beautifully run 440-yard dash, and Steele's final sprint in the two-mile run which copped him a third place and gave the Catamount tracksters their only clean sweep. Steele also put up a game fight in the mile, to place a close second to Dattola of Springfield. Marty Lamson's victory in the two-mile and Russell's two second places were also high points of the afternoon.

Springfield registered five clean sweeps in the javelin, shot put, 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run and the 220, compared to Vermont's only sweep in the two-mile. Springfield captured eight firsts, eleven seconds and seven thirds against Vermont's six firsts, three seconds and seven thirds. There was a tie in the pole vault between Pratt and Scribner for first and a triple tie of Abbott and two Springfield men for third place.

As was previously predicted, Vermont proved weakest and most vulnerable in the dashes, her only winners being Trudeau in the 220 low hurdles and MacMillan the quarter-mile.

The meet was generally exciting with fine exhibitions of stamina and grit. The Vermont boys worked hard and did a commendable job, but they were outclassed in a number of events, yet each Springfield point was hard fought for and hotly contested.

The results of each event follow:

100-yard dash: Nelson (S.), Walmsley (S.), Readel (S.); 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Nelson (S.), Walmsley (S.), Readel (S.); 22.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: MacMillan (V.), Perkins (S.), Chase (S.); 52.4 seconds.

880-yard dash: Mosher (S.), Royce (S.), Dattola (S.); 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Mile run: Dattola (S.), Steele (V.), Russell (V.); 4 minutes, 37.4 seconds.

Two-mile: Lamson (V.) tied Russell (V.), Steele (V.); 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Noble (S.), Suitor (V.), Rice (V.); 16.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Trudeau (V.), Boyden (S.), Rice (V.); 25.1 seconds.

High jump: Trudeau (V.), Turner (S.), Webster (V.); 6 feet.

Pole vault: Pratt (V.) tied Scribner (S.), Abbott (V.); 11 feet.

Broad jump: Traynor (S), Kelsey (S), Webster (V.); 23 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin: Raymond (S.), Rosengren (S.), Minerly (S.); 167 feet, 9 inches.

Discus: Ross (V.), Tandy (S.), Plumb (S.); 136 feet, 7½ inches.

Hammer: Ross (V.), Raymond (S.), Noyes (V.); 140 feet, 10¼ inches, winner; 150 feet, 1⅓ inches, state record.

Shot put: Walmsley (S.), Thompson (S.), Tandy (S.), 42 feet, 10½ inches.

Kittens Win Wild Game Over Junior College

Errors Feature Game in Battle of the Mighty Willow—Frosh Win 16-15, Beauchmin Leads Freshman Batsmen

The U. V. M. freshman baseball team outlasted the Montpelier Junior College nine in a wild game by the score of 16-15, to open its 1937 season.

The game was the typical first game of the year, featured by few real base hits and by many errors. Both teams were guilty of misplays and dropped balls, as each team had eight errors chalked up against it.

Montpelier was the first to score, two runs crossing in the first inning. However, the next inning the Kittens came back to score five times and to take over the lead, which they held throughout the game. After the second inning both teams scored so fast that it was hard to follow the score.

At several stages in the game the Capital City nine threatened, with the most serious threats coming in the seventh and eighth innings. With the bases full, and the heavy part of the batting order up, Hull, who had replaced Hart, starting pitcher for the Kittens, in the third inning, fanned the next three batters. Thus for a while the uprising was quieted. But it broke out anew in the eighth. This time after three successive hits, together with a Beauchemin error that scored three runs, Hull was removed. Akley was sent in to stop the rally. Going into the game cold, he could not find the plate, and walked the first batter he faced, forcing in a run. After that, however, he settled down, and whiffed the next two hitters. The Junior College nine were more helpless in the ninth, Akley setting them down in order.

Aside from the fact that the Kittens won, the game was not very exciting. Both teams had an off day in the field, as easy grounders and pop flies were missed, and wild throws being very common. Beauchemin, who made four errors during the game, made up for it by banging out four hits out of five trips to the plate. Kier, Montpelier catcher, was the leading hitter for the Junior College, connecting for three long hits.

CORRECTION

In the Founder's Day issue of the CYNIC it was stated that the Sigma Delta baseball team defeated the Phi Delta Theta team by forfeit. This was an error. Instead the Phi Delts defeated the Sigma Delta congregation by forfeit.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

Hi di hi—hello, everybody, it feels good to be back bringing you the reports of the sporting events. We wish to commend our friend, Bing, for the efficient manner in which he carried on in our absence and we will try to work harmoniously together.

We wish to bring to the attention of the track fans that Howard Russel is, in our estimation, the most improved runner on the team. This mild-mannered sophomore collected two seconds against Colby and repeated his performance against Springfield. Howy came to Vermont never having run in competition and under the guidance of Coach Post has come along fast, and with a little more experience we are looking for bigger things from our friend from Hinesburg.

Budzyna, who is without a doubt Vermont's outstanding athlete, allowed only three hits, two of which were made by Taylor, Norwich catcher. Bud pitched steady ball, walking very few, striking out four, and assisting on seven putouts.

This sophomore, Berry, also deserves a great deal of credit. In addition to driving in the first run by his triple, he got a single and was credited with the only stolen base of the game.

Wolinsky got up in the second and fourth under the same circumstances. In the second two men were on, Hallinan walked and Wolinsky came to bat with three men on, but grounded out to the pitcher. In the fourth Hallinan also walked, making three men on, but this time with the count 3 and 2, Wolinsky was hit by a pitched ball and thus forced in a run.

The establishment of the 35-cent price was indeed a good move on the part of Sabe Abell. It will probably give a greater financial return in the end and in addition give the players something to go out and win for—you know it does make a difference whether you are playing to empty stands or a full house as the players will feel that they have a following who are just as much interested in winning as they themselves are. We hope this new price will be continued and will bring the results expected.

We wish to congratulate the various athletes who were elected to the various honor societies and we are sure their keen sense of leadership will carry on the true tradition set by their predecessors.

Despite the score of the track meet, we believe that they did very well, considering the competition and the times that were turned in. Just glance at this—Ross broke two records by hurling the hammer 150 feet, 1¼ inches and heaving the discus 136 feet, 7½ inches; while our little Hubie, Trudeau I mean, cleared the crossbar for six feet. Hubie's time in the 220 low hurdles was the fastest since our Olympic product, Al Gutterson, did a 24.8 back in 1912. Trudeau's time was 25.1. Steele, although he took second place in the mile, came within two seconds of breaking the state record and Bo ran the best race of his fine career by nosing out his opponents in a last-minute drive in the 440. With these individual stars, we have high hopes of seeing Vermont on top in the Easterns and we nominate the following for the New Englands: Ross, MacMillan, Trudeau, Steele, and Lamson—we are sure they will all make good—if they go!

The jumping of Jim Turner was a feature of the meet. After being nosed out of first place in the high jump, the negro lad walked over to the broad jump and leaped 23 feet, 5 inches—what a jump.

We did not like the running across the field to watch the finish of the 440-yard run. This tends to disrupt the whole meet and delays the proceedings. May we suggest that if all fans remained behind the fence it will be just as easy to see the finish and avert the confusion. The officials should try to do this at the next home meet which, incidentally, is the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Varsity Nine Swamps Norwich Horsemen

Budzyna Limits Horsemen to Three Hits—Berry Pounds Out Triple to Score Hallinan for First Run

Vermont upset all pre-game predictions and trounced Norwich by a 5-0 score. Norwich was never in the ball game and only two men were allowed to reach second. Budzyna limited the Horsemen to three scattered hits, issued only one walk and struck out four batters besides scoring a run for Vermont.

Vermont started off the game with a bang. A double play killed the man that had walked. Captain Hallinan rifled the first hit of the game between first and second and Berry hit a long drive to right to score Shad ahead of him.

Neither team scored until the fourth inning, although Vermont loaded the bases in the third inning. Yardley, the Norwich pitcher, ran into a streak of wildness in the fourth and forced in two runs.

Both teams played smart ball through the fifth and sixth innings. Vermont threatened several times, but seemed to lack the punch necessary to drive the runs across.

In the seventh Vermont scored again as Berry singled, stole second and took third on Hart's grounder. Sunderland drove a long fly to centerfield and Berry scored after the catch. In the eighth the scoring ended when Chiolino, Norwich first sacker, dropped Wolinsky's grounder to short to allow Hallinan to cross the plate and raise the score to 5-0.

Norwich rallied in the ninth, when with two out Mason reached first on a Vermont error and Chiolino drove a liner into left field. Budzyna forced the next man up to ground out to him and in one simple toss the game was over.

Vermont looked like a different ball team out there Saturday. Plenty of pep and hustle was shown by all the players. True, the batting appeared weak, but everybody was hitting the ball solidly and with a little luck these things mean wins.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	1
Berry, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	1
Hart, s.s.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Sunderland, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	1
Budzyna, p.	4	1	1	0	7	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	16	3

NORWICH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Zapponi, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Fuller, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mason, c.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chiolino 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	1
Fernandez, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Broggino, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Butterfield, s.s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Taylor, c.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Yardley, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	0	3	*23	8	3

*Nicholson out on hit ball.

Double plays: Budzyna to Hart to Nicholson, McDonough to Nicholson.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

Vermont Nine Meets Dartmouth Tomorrow

Bedell Slated to Start on Mound. Indians Here With Strong Team

After the crushing win over Norwich, Vermont should give Dartmouth a battle when they meet Wednesday afternoon on Centennial Field. Dartmouth has a fine team and on paper are a much stronger outfit than Vermont. A glance at previous records shows that superiority on paper means nothing when the Catamounts and Indians renew their age-old rivalry.

Bedell will probably be in the box for Vermont. Jack is an excellent pitcher when he is right and he has had plenty of rest for a sore shoulder that has bothered him all spring. He has looked good in recent practices and should pin Dartmouth to a good game.

The rest of the Catamount line-up seems likely to be the same as started against Norwich: Nicholson at first, McDonough at second, Hart at short, and Berry on the hot corner. The fly chasers will be Hallinan at center, Sunderland in right, and Wolinsky in left. Kenworthy is the choice for action behind the plate. There is a possibility that Wimett return to first, Minckler to left, and Levine to backstop.

Nothing has been heard of the Dartmouth line-up, but doubtless their strongest combination will take the field to try to repeat last year's win over Vermont.

Frosh Entertain Green Mt. J. C. Here Today

Ashley Likely to Start on Mound Against Strong Southern Team

The frosh nine meets Green Mountain Junior College here today at Centennial Field. Coach Sherry Fogg will probably use the same starting line-up which played Vermont Junior College Saturday, using C. V. Akley on the mound.

The Kittens had a fine start last week but are headed for a stiff battle against the southern aggregation from Poultney.

Last year's frosh lost to the southerners in the first game and the second was interrupted by the untimely heart attack of the umpire who died at the field.

However, the Kittens have started out fine this year and with some good hitting rate a fair chance for victory.

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 25

Heave Ho! My Hearty

The unfailing eye of the Speed Graph camera gives us a coxswain's eye view of the Columbia University shell, and especially of Stroke Ed Kloth as he puts in his oar for a slice of the Harlem River. Every ounce of his sinewy body is exerted to the limit as he pushes his weight toward the shell's stern. Follow his progress down the page and learn the technique of his stroke. International











They teach angling at Oregon

Casters Under the expert tutelage of guest instructor M. K. Hedge, world champion fly caster, three University of Oregon students in a special fishing class get the low down on how the big ones are hooked and landed.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Geehan





The army has its day

Initiation Initiates of the University of Arizona's Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity, don't seem to be minding their chief "duty", kissing co-eds as they come from the library.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Gross



These future druggists are being trained in first aid work, too

Demonstration Fordham University pharmacy students get first hand information about artificial respiration by means of an inhalator from this practical demonstration by James Seagrave, inhalator expert. Many older graduates have returned to Fordham for instruction in this special course.

Soibelman



Conducting novel vocations experiment

Interview Chicago was the laboratory for a new type of vocational discovery experiment when 35 Grinnell College students spent four days there interviewing business leaders to find out what course of study will best fit the college student for the future. Wide World



She'll rule over Brown's promenaders

First No. 1 co-ed in attendance at the annual Brown University Prom this week-end will be Eleanore Whiting, LaSalle Junior College senior, who will attend as the guest of Prom King G. A. Pitt.

Star Gazer

They Can't Keep Secrets From this Star Cartoonist



His family name's now a telephone exchange

TO a million people who listen to Major Bowes and his amateurs, Murray Hill is the name of a New York telephone exchange which you call to vote for your favorite. To Kappa Alpha's Feg Murray, the cartoonist, it stands for a section of the city of New York named for his family.

Feg's daily drawing, *Seein' Stars*, appears daily in hundreds of newspapers. His *Stars* are all movieland heroes and heroines, but Feg could turn his spotlight on his own family for some stars. His father, Dr. A. T. Murray, was head of the Greek department of Stanford University for 40 years. His brother, Robert Murray, was National Clay Courts Tennis Champion in 1913.

Feg himself, for Stanford, set the N.A.A. low hurdle record of 20 seconds. He ran the hurdles for the U. S. in the 1916 Norway Olympics, and in the 1920 Antwerp Olympics. But Feg's business now is seeing Hollywood stars in the Ripley "Believe-It-Or-Not" manner. And in Hollywood he finds things even Ripley misses.

·SPOTLIGHTER·

Three times a president

Ruler William Davis, West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College, added a third presidency to his long list of college honors when the senior class elected him their ruler for this year. He's shown planning a class meeting.





Tops Mel Walker of Ohio State University is shown topping the bar to set a new world's indoor high jump record of 6 feet, 9¾ inches. Pictures, Inc.



Marksmen When they blew the signal for the start of the intramural rifle match at Virginia Polytechnic Institute all of the contestants lined up for the cameramen to fire their first shot.



Best University of Georgia beauties for the 1937 *Pandora* were chosen in an elaborate beauty review at which sponsors of fraternities and men's dormitories were presented to the student body. The seven winners are at the left.

Bosses Rulers of the May Day fete at Sweet Briar College will be Maid of Honor Wes Ward and Queen Molly Gruber, who are shown at the right discussing plans for the annual celebration.



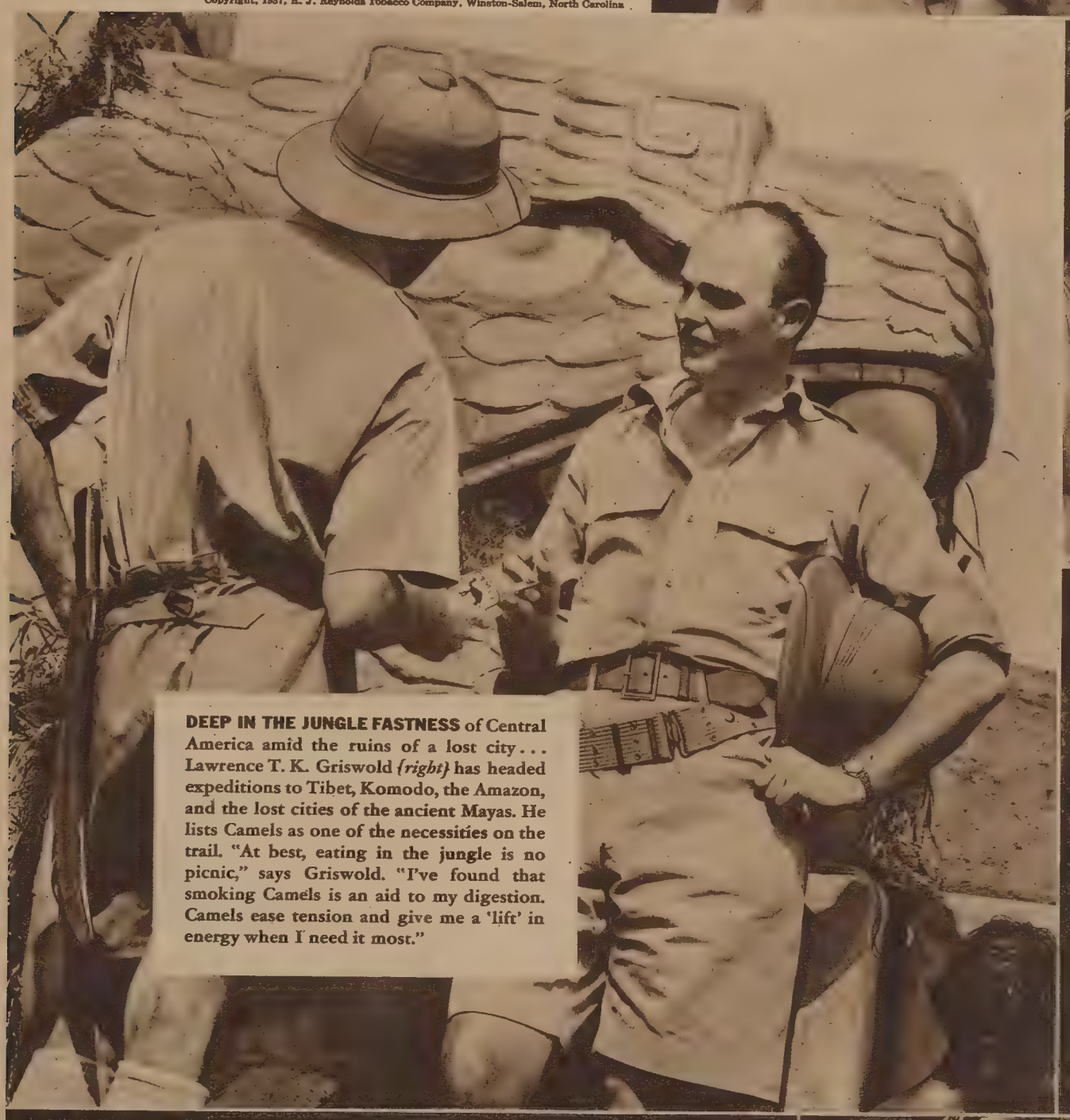
For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—aids digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!

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DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold *{right}* has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!

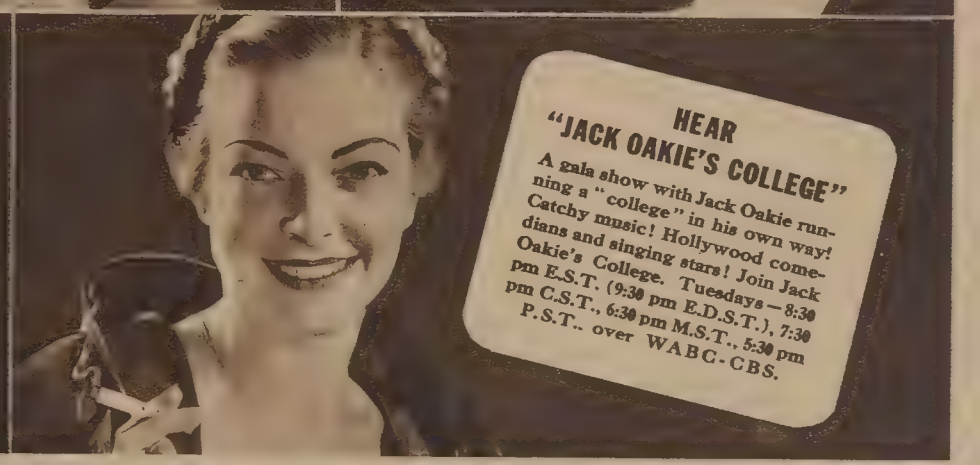


A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



Villanova opened her season with a defeat

Hit Sheftic of Villanova bats out a high one in the first inning of Villanova's first game of the season, in which she was defeated by the Princeton base runners. Givens of Princeton is catching.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Silberstein



Envoys Gar[la] man[] Ake, Southern Me[t] versity co-eds, have official S. M. U. rep to collegiate social f other campuses.



The U. S. Middies marched for Canada's governmental chief

Review Cadets of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis pass in review before Lord Tweedsmuir (*right front*), governor general of Canada, on the latter's tour of inspection of the leading U. S. Naval training institution.

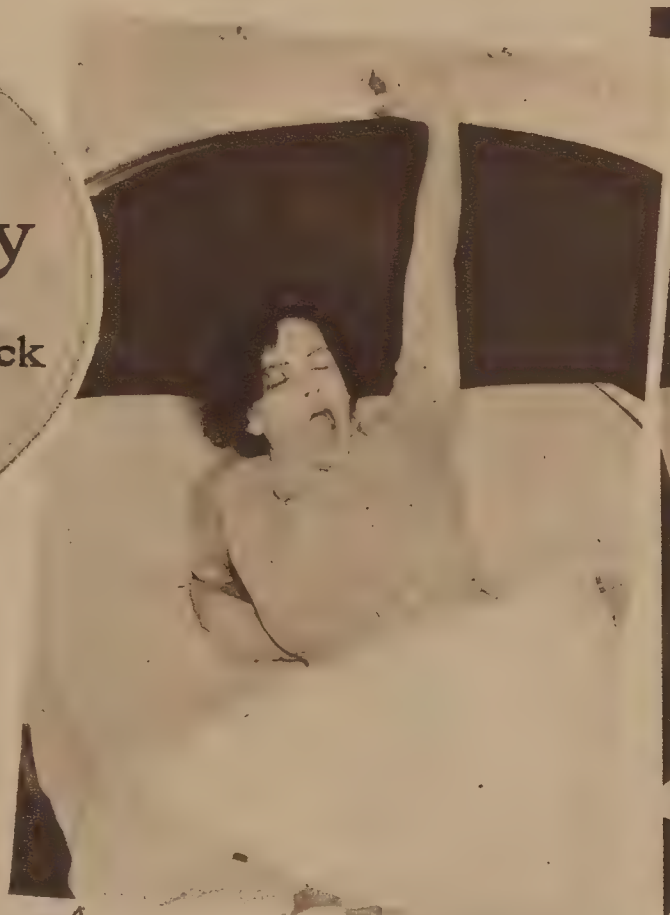
Acme

Typical Co-ed Day

Around-the-Clock Photo Record

What does a typical college co-ed do during a typical day?

For the photographic answer to this most engaging question, we turned to the University of Louisville because it is the oldest municipal university and because it is this year celebrating its 100th birthday. There we turned to Doris Counts, selected as a typical co-ed, and she kept us turning all day following her typical routine of curricular and extra-curricular activity — and we only regret that space limitations forbid the use of more than just a skeleton photo-outline. Now you follow us following Dorothy Counts.



A yawn and a stretch to start the day

Courier-Journal



This exam requires extra-special concentration



"Outside" reading in the l



Model modellers

Study This interesting photographic study taken at Cleveland College shows students in a new class in modeling for amateurs.

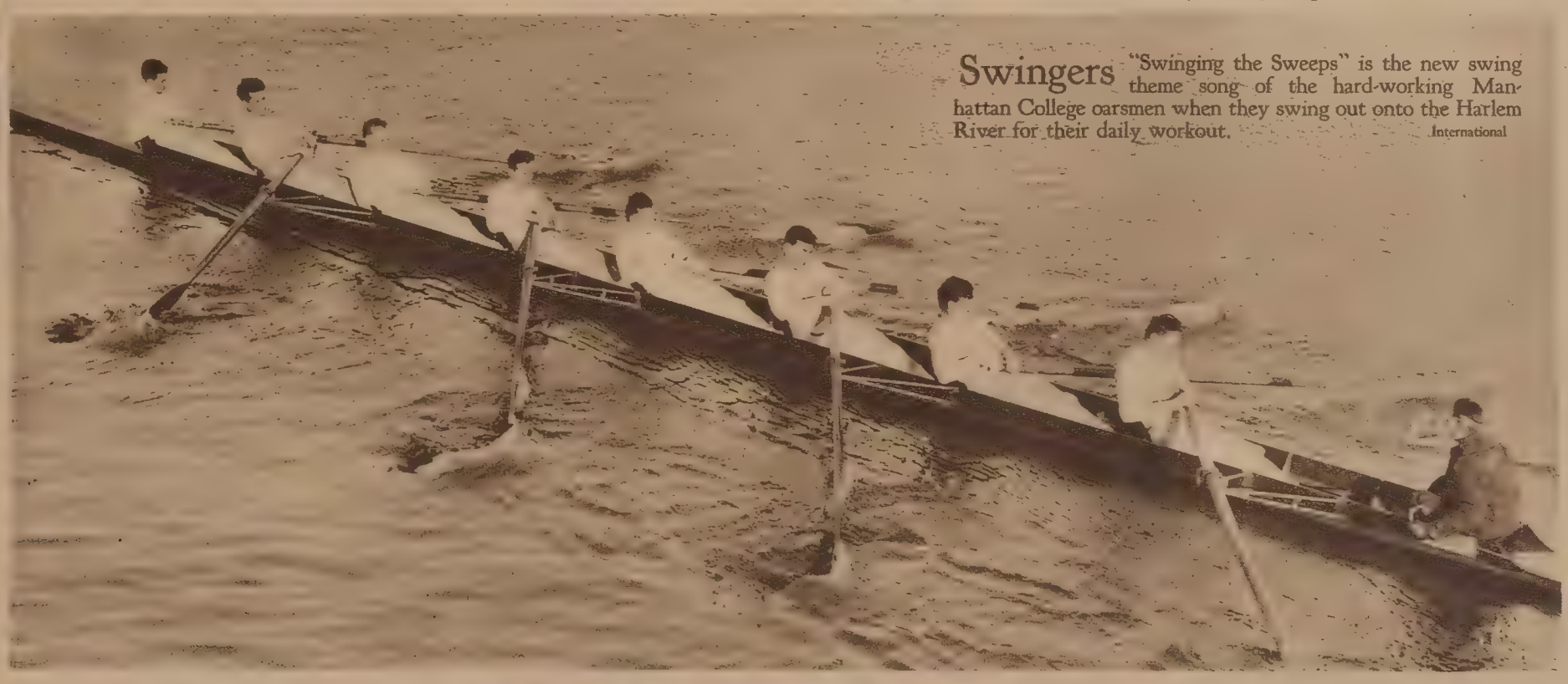


Earner William Whitecraft is only one of the 2,000 Harvard University students earning part of his education this year, but his is one of the most novel jobs. He mends ancient pottery for the museum. Wide World



They're Dayton's typical collegians

Leaders Selected as typical of the spirit of modern youth in education, June Richart and Coleman McDonough will be featured on the front cover of an elaborate University of Dayton pictorial. Mayfield



Swingers "Swinging the Sweeps" is the new swing theme song of the hard-working Manhattan College oarsmen when they swing out onto the Harlem River for their daily workout. International

Chap-
Anita
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Acme



Just time for a quick lunch before . . .



. . It's time for another tough chemistry experiment



And out-of-doors sports close the day



Singing Mouse

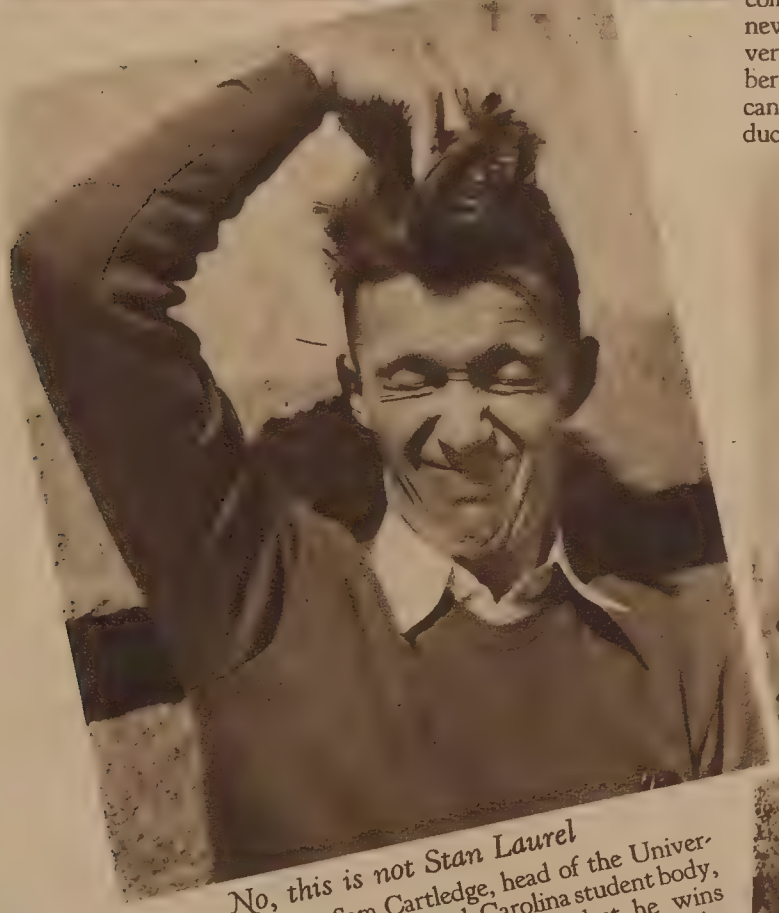
That broadcasting company's famed singing Minnie Mouse will have a male stage companion if the debut of Mickey Mouse, newly discovered pet of Northwestern University Zeta Tau Alphas, is a success. Members of the sorority are shown with their new candidate for a role in the Mouseland pro duction.



Supplementing classroom instruction

Tour Geology students at Williams College learn important geological lessons when Prof. E. L. Perry lectures to them "on the spot" during their many field trips.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Humphrey



No, this is not Stan Laurel

President Sam Cartledge, head of the University of South Carolina student body, can double for the famed movie star—but he wins elections because he knows every student on the campus by his first name. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gardner



They may call this being "at ease," but you try it some time

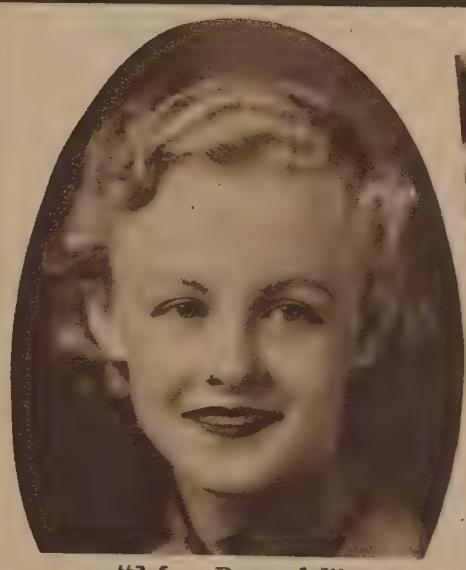
Soldiers This striking photo of the Rhode Island State College R.O.T.C. unit shows the tenseness of the execution of the "at ease" command. This photo was taken during a recent inspection by the unit's commanding officer.

Parade of the Queens Continues . . . With May Fete Rulers Leading the Procession



At Rice Institute

. . . Dorothy Weiser, leader in many campus activities and vice-president of the Student Association, will rule the May Fete.



"Most Beautiful"

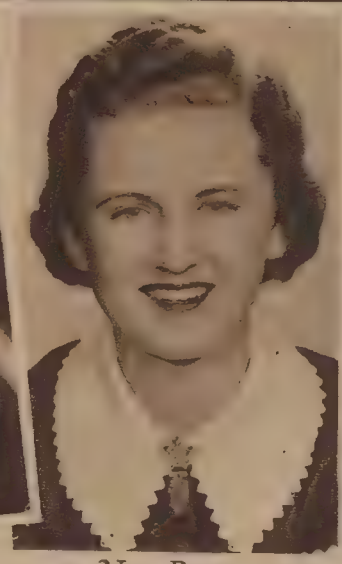
. . . on the Mississippi State College campus for the last two years is Grosie Heath Saunders, junior member of Chi Omega.



"Miss State Teachers"

. . . was the title voted to Virginia Allen by Memphis State Teachers College students.

Gerstel



New Boss

. . . of all Mississippi State College for Women students is Mary Dyer Teague, winner in a recent election.



May Queen

. . . at the annual Mary Baldwin College spring fete will be Ethel Ray Coffey.



"In an impressive ceremony"

Honor Harry Warner, famed Hollywood movie producer, is shown as he received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at a colorful Rollins College ceremony.

Universal Newsreel from Soibelman Syndicate



All the men are women, yet everyone's a gentleman

Dance Sometimes girls get to be boys, as they did for the third annual University of Tulsa Latreia Co-ed Prom. Usual campus social etiquette procedure was followed for the event, with the "boys" calling for their dates, treating them and then taking them home.



She ruled Capital's riding exhibition

Equestrienne Pretty brunette Paula Avery was chosen "Queen of the Esquestriennes" when the Capital University women's riding club staged its annual exhibition.







Concentration Two U. S. Military Academy students and their instructor show keen interest in the problem at hand in this true-to-life photo of a typical junior-class activity.

Eisenstaedt-Pix



Bottom is tops—and another Landon is defeated

Politicians Peggy Anne Landon (*right*), daughter of the Republican presidential candidate, is shown with Lucille Bottom, who defeated her for the college representative post of the University of Kansas W.S.G.A.

Wide World



Miss An unparried rapier thrust misses its mark when the intended target quickly dodged during this practice session for two members of the University of Minnesota women's fencing team.

Pictures, Inc.



Drake University lawyers believe in learning by doing

Court Practice court sessions in the Drake University law school include a jury, prosecuting and defending attorneys and witnesses. The trials are conducted according to the regular court procedure, with a prominent local judge presiding. Judge Eskil Carlson, formerly of the Des Moines municipal court, is shown reading a decision.



C.C.N.Y.'s queen returned for a day

Star Virginia Verrill, singing star of radio, stage and screen, entertained at freshman chapel in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York when she returned for a visit to the campus where she was queen of the Senior Prom last year.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kramer

• Sports Casts •

We're going to try to devote a bit of space each week with the intent of reviewing the activities of Vermont's opponents in the various athletic fields. It is our aim to make the sports page serve the student body to the fullest source, and what with the numerous schools visiting our campus in the next few weeks it really wouldn't be a bad idea for the sport adherents to know something of the caliber of our opponents. Instead of diverting the student's attention from his books and making him wander through the columns of sports in the daily local, the CYNIC will serve as a deluxe source of information on the various highlights of the week and odd bits of curiosities in the sports world. A noble gesture on our part!

* * * * * *

Norwich, our last diamond opponent, dropped a game to the Coast Guard Academy by a 5-3 score, after winning the day before 11-3. Dartmouth eked out a win over Brown 9-8, while Hamilton and R. P. I. had a grand time of it in a ball game in which thirty-one runs were scored with the Troy aggregation prevailing to the tune of 17-14. Trinity, who edged the Cats out of the picture, also tamed Mass. State 8-3. Tufts took the count of Northeastern by a 3-2 margin and Maryland found Georgetown just a little too good, bowing with the final total at 9 to 1.

* * * * * *

Heard on the radio the other night. The head of the University of Illinois physical education department was being interviewed by a Chicago newspaperman concerning the various details of that department of the school. When asked who were some of the more prominent graduates, the Illinois gentleman replied, "Johnny Sabo, the very successful coach at the University of Vermont." And now two more names may be added as Illinois Physical Education School's contribution to the athletic supervision at U. V. M., namely, Mr. Evans and Mr. Kuhn.

* * * * * *

Of the Green and Gold's future tennis rivals only Union and Tufts were accounted for. The Schenectady netsters lost out to Haverford 5-4, while the Tufts team defeated Bates easily 7 to 2.

* * * * * *

The University of Virginia certainly has some pitching talent in its baseball ranks. The captain of the team, a young man by the name of Jacobs, has pitched two no-hit, no-run games this season and a one-hit performance was turned in by Abbit against Navy last Saturday. Wait until those boys get in their mid-season stride.

* * * * * *

The probable entries in the approaching Eastern Intercollegiates will come from Boston University, Colby, Connecticut State, Middlebury, Mass. State, Rhode Island State, Trinity, Tufts, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Boston U. conquered Mass State 77-58, while Middlebury took a walloping from Wesleyan by a 95-40 margin. And you know well enough of the Colby-Vermont results.

* * * * * *

If you think crowds attend our major ball games, football spectacles, or boxing championships you will be quite amazed to hear that a mere 144,000 people witnessed the defeat of Aberdeen at the hands of the Celts for the soccer championship of Scotland.

* * * * * *

The highlights of the Penn relays were the record breaking performance of the Indiana relay team and individual brilliance of Don Lash of the same University. The Hoosier team ran four miles in the time of 17:16.1. Lash won the invitation mile event and also ran the anchor leg on the victorious Indiana relay.

* * * * * *

Vermont's last track opponent, Springfield, was defeated by Maine by the very close score of 71-66. Union, whom the Green and God meet this week, handed Hamilton a 95 9/10-30 1/10 shellacking.

* * * * * *

After a few unsuccessful seasons on the cinder paths, Norwich has decided not to participate in track competition for a while.

* * * * * *

And say! what's happened to our ping pong team? The table tennis aspirants were going great guns and compiling an enviable record before they suddenly disappeared from the public limelight. We'll have to investigate this affair and see if we can't get those ping pongers to take the field again and fight for the glory of U. V. M.

Inter-Fraternity Baseball League Schedule

LEAGUE A

Sigma Nu ..... Bye .....
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Phi Sigma Zeta: 4.10 p.m. Friday April 23
→ 4.10 p.m. Friday April 30

Kappa Sigma ..... Bye .....
Sigma Delta — Phi Delta Theta: 4.10 p.m. Tuesday April 27
→ 4.10 p.m. Thursday May 6

→ 4.10 p.m. Monday May 10

LEAGUE B

Alpha Tau Omega ..... Bye .....
Delta Psi — Sigma Phi: 4.10 p.m. Monday April 26
→ 4.10 p.m. Monday May 3

Independents ..... Bye .....
Lambda Iota — Tau Epsilon Phi: 4.10 p.m. Thursday April 29
→ 4.10 p.m. Friday May 7

→ 4.10 p.m. Wednesday May 12

→ 4.10 p.m. Monday May 17 Championship Game

Interfraternity Ball Going into Finals

S.A.E.'s Lose to Sigma Nu 11-0. T.E.P.'s Drop Game to Owls 4-1

The Sigma Nu nine defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon congregation by a score of 11-0 last Friday, the Sigma Nu pitcher, Robinson, pitching a no-hit game. On Thursday, May 6, the Sigma Nu team will meet the Phi Delta Theta boys to determine who shall enter the semi-finals.

Thursday afternoon the Owls eliminated the Tau Epsilon Phi representatives by a score of 4-1.

The A T O baseball nine will compete with the Delta Psi team on Tuesday, May 4, to see who in their league shall enter the semi-finals.

Freshman Track Team Opens With G.M.J.C.

First Test for Yearlings' Power To Be Tried Thursday

The freshman track team is scheduled to open its season this year against a strong Green Mountain Junior College aggregation this Thursday. Coach Sherry Fogg has a fairly well-balanced squad and looks forward to a successful season. Among his standouts are such veterans as Bud Allen in the sprints and hurdles, Stowell in the quarter- and half-miles, and Ray in the pole vault. However, Coach Fogg has discovered other sure point-earners in Griffin, a sprinter; Rogers and Peterson, tireless milers; and Johnstone and Akley, who handle the shot, discus, and javelin very nicely. Material is especially lacking in the high jump. Allen is at present the only capable one in that event.

The yearling track men are coming along rather well in the estimation of Coach Fogg. However, they are greatly in need of hardwork and that final drive that earns the points.

With hard practices scheduled for the earlier part of the week and a rest on Wednesday, the freshman track team should be right for their first meet of the season. Coach Fogg expects his yearlings to definitely be right up in there and garnering their share of the points against Green Mountain Junior College. All indications are that the Vermont track yearlings should enjoy a very successful season.

The ten-year contract which Indiana University recently granted Bo McMillan, football coach who has directed the Hoosier grid teams to first division berths during the last three years, will replace the previous five-year pact.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. Any bona fide student of the Academic and Medical Colleges, who has not received a degree, may play, except the following:

a. No student who has received the Varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or at any other university or college.

b. No member of the present Varsity and Freshman baseball squads (see coaches' list).

c. None of the designated members of the present Varsity track squad (see coaches' list).

d. No third or fourth year medical student, (*i.e.*, medics who have had four years eligibility for intramural competition).

e. No student who is not a bona fide member of the group which he is to represent.

Doubtful cases will be decided by the Director.

2. Each fraternity *must* leave with the Director, prior to April 22, a player's list signed by the fraternity president or fraternity baseball manager, to which no names shall be added after play starts on April 23.

3. All games shall be played on the back campus diamond and shall start promptly at 4.10 p.m. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.

4. Any questions concerning weather conditions and postponement of games will be settled by the Director, or Mr. Levine, who will be in charge of all games.

5. All games shall consist of five (5) innings, except the championship game which shall be seven (7) innings, which game will be played at Centennial Field, *if possible*.

6. Bats, balls, catchers outfit will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club, Wednesday, May 5, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Professor Prindle, 380 Maple Street.

There will be an important business meeting of the University Players on Tuesday afternoon, May 4, at four o'clock in 3 North College to discuss plans for the Junior Week play and peerade. It is important that all attend.

S. P. Belcher '37.

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE AT OLD MILL

Three fire engines were called out for a fire on a roof of the Old Mill, center college, yesterday morning at 10.10 o'clock.

The fire had been smouldering for twenty or thirty minutes, and was apparently started by a cigarette thrown from a fourth-floor window. No truck apparatus was needed, and it was rumored that the janitor succeeded in putting out the fire before the department arrived.

Faculty and students gathered in the front of the building, hurriedly leaving classrooms when the engines stopped before the building. Students in 23 North College sat on the window sill and watched the spectators watch the fire. Professor Groat, presiding over his class, had decided the students must be safe, because he saw the dean and janitor outside the door.

Softball League is Proposed This Season

The physical education department announces the beginning of the softball league which was popularized last year.

At that time the Medics, Aggies, and various groups organized teams to meet in softball competition.

Archie Post, head of the department, asks all prospective groups to sign up as a group.

No trophies are offered but the games have proved very popular in recent years and increasing numbers turn out each season.

All groups are encouraged to sign up immediately.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY

May 5.	Dartmouth	Baseball	Burlington
May 7.	Norwich	Baseball	Northfield
May 7.	Clarkson	Tennis	Potsdam
May 8.	Williams	Baseball	Burlington
May 8.	Union	Track	Schenectady
May 8.	St. Lawrence	Tennis	Canton

FRESHMAN

May 4.	G. M. J. C.	Baseball	Burlington
May 6.	G. M. J. C.	Track	Poultney
May 7.	Clarkson School	Baseball	Hanover
May 8.	Dartmouth	Baseball	Hanover
May 8.	Bellows Free Academy	Tennis	Burlington

W. A. A. NOTES

The W. A. A. point system committee is meeting early this week to revise the rules for next year's handbook and will present the plan before the council at this week's regular meeting. Those on the committee are: Martha Rist '39, Bonita Matthews '38, Abbie Howe '37, and Phyllis Craig '38, who will work in conjunction with Miss Cummings and Miss Crowe.

A tennis poster has been hanging in the Y. W. C. A. room announcing a tennis tournament which will begin this week. Two courts are already finished while the remaining will be ready this week.

Miss Cummings and Miss Crowe are on a committee which is preparing a syllabus on a health and education program for the State of Vermont. The last meeting was held in Castleton.

Baseball coaches held a third meeting yesterday while tennis coaches will meet tomorrow, Wednesday, at four o'clock on the girls' courts, unless it rains, in which case the meeting will be at the Southwick Building.

Nancy Gillingham '39 has been holding meetings of the Archery Club. The first eight girls will shoot in an international telegraphic meet during the third week of May.

Coach: What's his name?
Manager: Asscowinsinskiewsky.
Coach: Put him on the first team, I never did like the newspaper in this school.
—*Alabamian.*

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TENNIS RACKETS
MAGNAN SLAZENGER
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MAIN STREET


CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE
New way of burning tobacco —better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl *absolutely dry*. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.
$1.25
UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

Student Presents Interview With Professor Benjamin F. Ladd

Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd, assistant professor of German, was born in Providence, R. I. He attended grammar school and the Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Conn., finishing his high school course at the DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City. In 1910 he received his A.B. from New York University, and his master's degree in 1912 from Penn State.

While in college he participated in baseball, football, and track, and was also active in dramatics, being a member of the Dramatic Club.

He was associate editor of the year book, *The Violet,* and was featured in a musical comedy written by the famous Deems Taylor and William LeBaron, who is now a movie director in Hollywood.

After having graduated from N. Y. U. he did graduate work and taught German at Penn State, Columbia, Yale, and the University of Pittsburgh.

He also did graduate work at the Royal University of Kiel, Germany, where he was the English lecturer, and later attended the Royal University of Copenhagen, Denmark. During his two years' stay in Denmark, he acted as a private instructor in English for painters, actors, and writers, among the latter being the great writer, Johannes Jensen. He also translated from Danish to English the "History of the Family of Eric the Red," by Capt. Daniel Bruns, a famous Danish writer and explorer in Greenland.

At Copenhagen Professor Ladd became acquainted with Mr. Williamsen, the press attaché of the Copenhagen Royal Theatre, who is expected to visit the United States this summer, and who will very probably come to Burlington to visit our German professor.

During his stay abroad, the war broke out and afforded him some very hair-raising experiences. For one thing, he was arrested as a spy and was sentenced to face the firing squad within a half hour. But this is all I am permitted to tell you, because Professor Ladd explicitly asked me to mention the incident only, since it has already been related and printed many times.

I will tell you about another incident which happened in Denmark during the war. It seems that while Professor Ladd and a friend of his were traveling on a boat from one island to another, they met a third friend who proceeded to tell them that the very same boat on which they were riding had been stopped by a German freighter and deprived of its two English passengers. Professor Ladd pooh-poohed the idea and refused to believe it. But about ten minutes later, he noticed a ship coming toward them—and it was German! Moreover the freighter signaled them to stop and the commanding officer came aboard in order to search the Danish boat.

To his joy Professor Ladd discovered that the officer was one of his English students and also his best friend.

Knowing the great value placed on butter by the Germans, who regard it as a prized delicacy, he decided upon (diplomatically speaking) a gentleman's agreement as a means of getting free.

Accordingly he went up to the German officer who was very much astonished to find Herr Professor on board. Professor Ladd presented the officer with a pound of Danish butter, which the officer greedily grabbed. And so, Professor Ladd was allowed to go on his way unmolested.

Our German professor seems to have been a versatile man, since he was also a member of Squadron A of the New York National Guard.

In 1933 he went to Washington, D. C., to visit Senator Austin, and while there he was honored by being invited to dinner at the White House. Among the other guests present were the United States Supreme Court justice, Harland Stone, Mark Sullivan, and the President's private physician, Daniel Boone, who was directly descended from that famous pioneer who bore the same name.

When asked about the President and his wife, he remarked that President Hoover was inclined to be meditative and reticent, while Mrs. Hoover was very gracious and charming, and decidedly the life of the party.

His hobbies are walking, traveling incognito in foreign countries along strange, unbeaten paths, and, especially, to aid students by discussing their careers with them.

When asked his opinion of the movies, he replied that they are too trite and shallow. His favorite actors are Ronald Coleman, Clive Brook, Joe E. Brown, George Arliss, Leslie Howard, and Gary Cooper, while his favorite actresses are Marlene Dietrich and Ann Harding.

As for drama, he prefers the stage to the movies, and enjoys Katherine Cornell and Phillip Merrivale more than others.

Our German prof. does like the radio, especially Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and male soloists, such as Nelson Eddy. Of the women singers, his favorite is Jessica Dragonnette, who happens to be a personal friend of his.

Professor Ladd firmly believes that the exchange proposition between the universities of the United States and those of Europe should be developed to larger proportions, even, if need be, on a wholesale basis, since it is only through such an exchange and through actual contact with the subject which they are studying that students can derive the most benefit.

He is always very willing to write letters of recommendation to students who intend to visit either Germany or Denmark.

In closing, Professor Ladd said, "I have found the scholarship status as sound and high at Vermont as it is in the larger institutions in which I have taught. I prefer Vermont to larger colleges, because there is more opportunity for personal contact with the students, and our University is certainly very pleasant in its natural setting of lakes and mountains.

OUTING CLUG MEETING

The Outing Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock in the Southwick Building. All members of the club and anyone else interested are urged to attend.

Pi Gamma Mu Takes Sixteen Students

Sixteen students have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society. Twelve are juniors and four seniors. Following is the list:

Dorothy B. Akers '38 is vice-president of W. A. A. this year and class representative next year. She has been on the Dean's List. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, comes from Gilman and takes the Secondary Education course.

Marie C. Catania '38 is managing editor of the CYNIC having been a reporter and a news editor. She is social chairman of the Press Club and house president. She has been on the Dean's List, a member of the Newman Club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. She comes from Garfield, N. J., and takes the social science course.

Charlotte L. Clark '38 is a Delta Delta Delta, comes from Rutland and takes the social science course.

Margaret E. Corliss '38 has been in the Glee Club, Choir and Opera chorus and has placed on the Dean's List. She is an Alpha Cri Omega, comes from St. Albans and takes the social science course.

L. H. DeShaw '38 comes from Burlington and takes the commerce and economics course.

Laura M. Giddings '38 is a Sigma Gamma, comes from North Springfield and takes the secondary education course.

Maxine T. Harvey '38 comes from Waterbury and takes the secondary education course.

Evelyn C. Heath '38 comes from Orleans and takes the secondary education course.

Mary L. McCormick '38 is an Alpha Xi Delta, comes from Pittsford and takes the commercial teaching course.

Sylvia Margulis '37 has been a reporter and feature writer on the CYNIC. She has been a member of the Press Club and on the Dean's List. She is a K. E. L., comes from Burlington and takes the secondary education course.

Ruth C. Maurice '38 is a member of University Players and is on the Dean's List. She belongs to John Dewey Club, Press Club and the Dramatic Club. She has been in the fall and spring plays and coached the group plays. She is a Delta Delta Delta, comes from Burlington and takes the social science course.

H. E. Page '37 has been a member of Scabbard and Blade, which is now the Champlain Sabres, and has been on the Dean's List.

D. H. Ripper '38 has just been elected to Champlain Sabres. He is a member of the University Players, having been in the Junor Week play last year. He was on the frosh cross-country, football and track teams and the varsity cross-country team. Dave was a member of Gold Key, is feature editor of the *Ariel* and has been on the Dean's List. He is a Sigma Phi, comes from Burlington and takes the secondary education course.

J. W. Robinson '38 is assistant manager of track and was a member of Gold Key. Jack has been on the Dean's List. He is a Lambda Iota, comes from Bellows Falls and takes the social science course.

E. Starr '37, noted for his orchestra, comes from Brockton, Mass., and takes the literary scientific course.

Lula M. Watts has been exchange editor of *Winnowings* for two years and is now vice-president of John Dewey Club, president of Bluestockings and house president. She has been on the Dean's List. She comes from Chesterfield, N. H., and takes the literary scientific course.

The old members who are seniors are Lillian E. Garland, Brattleboro; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; Clara B. Pearl, Grand Isle; P. F. Pond, Burlington; R. S. Quimby, St. Albans; Iva E. Robertson, Waitsfield; Margaret Stanley, Pittsfield, Mass.; Jean B. Young, Burlington.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE



R. J. DUNCAN '37

Faculty Conference To be Held in City

Members of the faculties of Norwich, Skidmore, Dartmouth, and Middlebury are invading Burlington on Saturday of this week for a joint meeting with the University of Vermont chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to commence at 1 p.m. with a luncheon at the Ethan Allen Club.

Following a few words of welcome by Pres. Guy W. Bailey, the program will continue under the aegis of Prof. B. C. Douglass as toastmaster. Prof. Otto Manthey-Zorn of Amherst, regional director of the association, will greet his constituents with informal remarks. Prof. A. R. Gifford, national councillor of the association and chairman of its important committee of future programs and plans, will speak on the national organization. The formal portion of the program will be concluded by Prof. Frederick Tupper who will talk to the title of "The Canterbury Pilgrimage of an Academic Man." Subsequently the meeting will be open for informal discussion and exchange of views by local and visiting members on problems concerning the professorial status, academic freedom, security of tenure, and similar questions affecting the collegiate teaching world, in which this association has been active during the past two decades in furthering the interests of its membership.

Major Paul M. Ellman Addresses Engineers

Maj. Paul M. Ellman of the United States Army Engineering Corps spoke to engineering students of the University at the Fleming Museum Thursday afternoon, April 29, on "General Aspects of Flood Control." After the address he showed moving pictures of construction work at the Waterbury Dam and sound films of WPA activities along engineering lines.

Major Ellman has been in active charge of flood control in the Winooski Valley for two years and has been in charge of all work on the Waterbury Dam.

The lecture was presented under the auspices of the University's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The faculty, engineering students and general public formed Major Ellman's audience.

NAVY REPRESENTATIVE INTERVIEWS STUDENTS

Six students who had an interest in aviation were given the opportunity to have interviews with Lt. N. E. Sweetser, Jr., of the Naval Aviation Reserve Base at Squantum, Mass., when he visited the University of Vermont last week. Lieutenant Sweetser's visit was for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the Naval and Marine Corps Aviation. Five of those he saw have applied for flight training.

It is announced by University officials that others who may also be interested in enrolling in the flight training course may still apply for admission to the United States Naval Reserve.

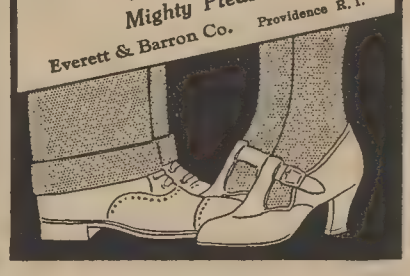
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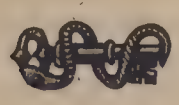
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MOTHER'S DAY
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UNIVERSITY STORES

Junior Men's Honorary Society Founded 1908



Key and Serpent, the honorary junior society, was founded twenty-nine years ago this spring. Its purpose has always been to promote college spirit, to further interfraternity relations, and to develop good fellowship among the freshmen. Each year it serves as an ushering committee at athletic contests and at smokers. A smoker and an informal dance are given every year. The society manages the interfraternity basketball and baseball series and awards a cup to the winner of each. It is the custom each year for Key and Serpent to present the football lettermen with football blankets. In addition the society awards a cup to the winner of the interfraternity drill squad competition.

The society elects members each spring term from members of the sophomore class. These elections are announced on Founder's Day. The qualifications for membership are: "Manliness, in deportment as in body; nobility as to spirit, in self-control as to spirit; popularity in the classroom, on the campus, and in society; and achievements intellectually, physically and morally." Elections are made irrespective of academic courses and on the basis of the candidate's disposition to further college interests.

The Key and Serpent Society was formed as an honorary junior class society in the spring of 1908. It was organized from members of the class of 1910, then sophomores, before Commencement, 1908. Its first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Place on October 14, 1908. Elections were held and resulted in Arthur K. Rich becoming president, and Arthur T. Daly, vice-president. At the second meeting, Professor Tupper was invited to join the society as an honorary member. He has guided its destinies ever since.

The retiring members are: T. P. Budzyna, East Douglas, Mass.; F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; R. O. Sunderland, St. Albans; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Modern girls wouldn't be heart-broken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston University's College of Physical Education.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937 | NUMBER 55

University Lecture on French Foreign Affairs By Professor A. Philip

Professor Philip Former Member of Chamber of Deputies

Prof. André Philip, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies and professor at the University of Lyons delivered the final University Lecture of the season at the Fleming Museum, on Thursday, May 6, at 8 o'clock. His subject was "The Foreign Policy of France." Professor Philip also talked about the policy of France in regard to the Spanish crisis.

Friday morning he had conferences with the seniors and juniors in the economics department. At 8:30 o'clock, the French professor met the seniors in Professor Groat's class who are studying social theories.

The background of this discussion was provided by Professor Philip's work as a member of the special committee for study of the Blum Government projects for social reform.

At 9:30 o'clock, he met the junior class which is studying industrial conditions and labor problems. The background for this discussion was furnished by Professor Philip's experience as rapporteur of the 40-hour law and as a worker in various industrial plants in the United States. A few years ago he spent a year here in various plants so that he could become familiar with American working conditions.

The University Lecture Thursday evening touched upon the significance of the present civil conflict in Spain for France, and its relation to the French foreign policy.

Professor Philip has had extensive experience in cosmopolitan problems. He has been associated with Mahatma Ghandi and other Indian leaders. For years he has been in contact with leaders of European youth movements. His publications cover the subject of socialism and war, besides his writings on conditions in America, France, India and England.

GOLD KEY INITIATION HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The initiation of the new members of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, was held Monday night followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. C. V. Akley, Lyndonville, was chosen president of the society for the first semester of next year and E. Gasperini, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y., treasurer. The new members are: C. V. Akley, Lyndonville; H. A. Allen, Jr., Burlington; P. J. Audette, Burlington; T. W. Bartlett, Newport Center; H. J. Beauchemin, Pittsfield, Mass.; M. J. Bancher, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; P. V. Fahey, South Boston, Mass.; E. Gasperini, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y.; S. J. Hecht, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; G. M. Romm, Brockton, Mass.; R. B. Smith, Essex Junction; D. C. Stevens, St. Johnsbury; J. E. Thayer, Burlington.

SAMPLE GROUP PICTURES ON ORDER IN BOOKSTORE

Sample pictures of all groups taken for the 1938 *Ariel* are available for inspection in the bookstore. These pictures are $.50 and if anyone desires the 11 x 14 size, the price will be $1.00. All orders should be given to Barbara Sussdorff. The samples are placed in the bookstore merely for your convenience.

The samples will be removed and no further orders taken after Friday, May 15.

Razz-Dazz Saturday night. Rusty Irish will play.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The final dance of the college year will be the Wind-up Dance. As of last year, the affair will be held at the Country Club. This is the only college dance to be held at this spot and gives indications of being as big a success as last year's Freshman Dance.

The band has not been definitely cinched at present but will be an outside organization.

The dance will be sponsored by the Newman Club this year and it promises to be a gala and entertaining time. The Country Club is one of the best summer spots in Burlington and offers many advantages. The club will be turned over to the collegians for the night and many new and different features are promised. Tickets will be priced low so that all may come and enjoy themselves at the last dance of the year. The affair is open to all students of the college.

Banquet to be Held For R.O.T.C. Band Men

Tuesday evening, May 11, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band is to have a banquet at the Champlain Club. The committee has promised either a lobster or a steak dinner to the bandmen. Plans for a varied program are well under way.

A five dollar prize is to be given for the best stunt put on by one of the members of the band and the chairman promises some excellent stunts.

The committee in charge of the evening is as follows: T. B. McHugh '39, chairman, J. A. Hunter, Jr., '39, R. H. Percival '39, C. H. Brown '40, W. C. Langlas '40, J. E. Thayer '40.

The list of invited guests is incomplete at present but Guy W. Bailey, Col. M. E. Spalding and Maj. M. E. Craig have been invited and more will be added later.

Press Club Sponsors Tea at Southwick

The faculty-student tea at Southwick from 4.00 to 5.15 this afternoon is in charge of the Press Club, and the members of the faculty of the language departments are especially invited to attend. Prof. Leon W. Dean will entertain the guests with readings.

Margaret Lockwood '37 and Gwynneth Jones '37 will pour, while those in charge of the various committees are as follows: Invitations, Dorothy Holmes '38; publicity, Margaret Bliss '39; refreshments, Dorothy Akers '38; serving, M. Gretchen Keelan '38; flowers, Mary Howe '40; entertainment, Ruth White '38; and clean-up, Carolyn Conger '39.

VERMONT SYMPHONY PLAY AT MIDDLEBURY

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury this evening. This is the principal event there in the national celebration of music week. Sixty musicians from all parts of the State will participate in a program featuring Schubert, Brahms, Elgar and Strauss. Alan Carter who organized the symphony will conduct.

The program includes Schubert's Rosmund's Overture, the Andante from Brahm's 4th Symphony and his Hungarian Dance No. 5, Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar and Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss.

Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder a member of the University of Vermont music faculty, will be concert-mistress

The concert will be the third given by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra this season. Others were presented in Rutland and Burlington, conducted by Associate Conductors Paul Pelton and Joseph Lechnyr.

Noel Coward Comedy to Be First Attraction on Junior Week Program

Riotous "Hay Fever," With Cast of University Favorites to Be Given Thursday Evening

The Junior Week play, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward will be given in Southwick, Thursday, May 13, with a cast of nine. The play is being directed by Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who called the first rehearsal shortly after Easter vacation. From now on, rehearsals will be afternoon and evening.

The scene is set in England, in a country home in the late '20's. It is a fast-moving comedy bordering on burlesque.

The cast is as follows:

Eleanor Douglas '37, Mrs. Bliss (retired actress); B. D. Cashman '37, Mr. Bliss (author); Suki Newton '38, Sorel Bliss; S. P. Belcher '37, Simon Bliss; Shirley Treat '40, Jackie Coryton (flapper from America); Mildred Rockwood '38, Myra Arundel (vampire); P. A. Stoner, P. G., Sandy Tyrell (wrestler); B. H. Frank '39, Richard Greatham (diplomat); Margaret Bliss '39, Clara (cockney maid).

Professors to Meet Colleagues Tomorrow

American Association of University Professors Convenes Here

Members of the faculties of Norwich, Skidmore, Dartmouth, and Middlebury are invading Burlington on Saturday of this week for a joint meeting with the University of Vermont chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to commence at 1 p.m., with a luncheon at the Ethan Allen Club.

Following a few words of welcome by President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, the program will continue under the aegis of Professor B. C. Douglass of the University as toastmaster. Professor Otto Manthey-Zorn of Amherst, regional director of the association, will greet his constituents with informal remarks. Professor A. R. Gifford of the University, national councillor of the association and chairman of its important committee of future programs and plans, will speak on the National Organization. The formal portion of the program will be concluded by Professor Frederick Tupper of the University, who will talk to the title of "The Canterbury Pilgrimage of an Academic Man." Subsequently the meeting will be open for informal discussion and exchange of views by local and visiting members on problems concerning the professional status, academic freedom, security of tenure, and similar questions affecting the collegiate teaching world, in which this association has been active during the past two decades in furthering the interests of its membership.

A. S. M. E. ELECTS F. T. GEAR '38, PRESIDENT

The Vermont Chapter of A. S. M. E., at their Friday meeting last week elected F. T. Gear '38, president; R. M. Snow '38, vice-president; and Clinton Renfrew '39, of St. Johnsbury, secretary and treasurer.

Both Gear and Snow are from Montpelier. Gear was a member of Gold Key last year, made a glorious display last winter when he ran for Kake Walk King. He is also a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a very important class meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers for next year, Friday, May 14, at 4.00 o'clock, 27 Williams Science Hall.

J. T. Prior, Pres.

REV. H. TATUM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON TWO LIVES

The Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church in Burlington addressed the students and faculty who attended chapel Wednesday morning.

In his sermon, the Rev. Tatum pointed out the importance of everybody's living in two worlds, the world of reason and facts and the world of imagination.

Some people realize only the world effects. It is true that we need to be realists and face real problems, but we must do more than this. Life is one-sided when we devote ourselves entirely to facts.

Just as some people clip the wings of fowl, some people allow their spirits to be clipped. Some of the glory is taken from their lives. Let everyone of us be sure that we have that spirit which cannot be changed even among the realistic things of life.

Tri-Delt, K.E.L. to Hold Last Formal Tonight

Tonight two sororities will hold the last women's dances of the year. The five other sororities held their spring dances last week.

Barbara Wells '38, is in charge of the Tri-Delt formal to be held at the house from 9 to 1. Jack Collins' Swing Band will provide rhythm with Ray Dorey, vocalist. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will be in the receiving line.

The K. E. L. spring dance will be held at the Vermont Roof Garden with Bob Minotti's orchestra playing. Ethel Stroh '38, is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Millington and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton will be present as chaperones.

Faculty and Students In Theatre Club Play

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Boyard Veilber was presented by the Theatre Club Monday night, May 3, at the Strong Theatre. It was under the direction of Wilnetta S. Taggart, assisted by Ann P. Middlebrook. The play was received well by a capacity audience.

Among the characters in the play were Mr. E. H. Reede of the Education Department; Mr. M. H. Aldrich and Mrs. E. R. McKee of the Engineering College; Mr. I. S. Walker of the Experiment Station; Judge E. C. Mower of the College of Arts and Sciences; Miss Helen French, assistant cashier at the Medical Building; Miss Harriet Perkins, secretary at the Fleming Museum; Mr. J. E. Pooley of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. P. A. Stoner, P.G.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS OSGOOD PRESIDENT

The Classical Club had a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Prindle to elect officers for the coming year.

Maolyn Osgood '38 was elected president; Norma Falby '38, vice-president; Alice Coapland '39, secretary; and Priscilla Savage '39, treasurer. Janet Lanou '38 is the chairman of the Program Committee for next year. Professor Kidder was elected faculty member of the Executive Committee, and Mr. L. M. Prindle was elected faculty advisor.

Miss Mary Bates spoke at the meeting. She gave a talk about Professor Goodrich, a former professor of Latin at the University, for whom the Classical Club is named.

INDEPENDENT MEETING

Important meeting of all non-fraternity men will be held Monday evening, May 10, at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Election of officers for next year will be held.

L. J. Bingham '37, Pres.

Razz-Dazz Saturday night. Rusty Irish will play.

New Cups to be Given For Two Prize Floats In "Hay Fever" Peerade

Professors Laatsch, Ladd, and Wallace to Judge Entries in Annual Opening of Junior Week

Two new and larger cups will be awarded this year by the University Players to the sorority and fraternity winning the Annual Junior Week Peerade competition. The floats in the peerade will advertise the Junior Week Play, "Hay Fever," to be presented by the University Players Thursday night, May 13.

These cups, unlike those presented previous to this year, will not be permanent awards but will be held by the winning house for one year and will become the permanent possession of any house winning it three years in a row.

The judges of the competition will be Professor Laatsch, Professor Ladd, and Professor Wallace who will review the peerade from a balcony of the Sherwood Hotel on Church Street.

The floats will be judged on the bases of their originality, advertising value, simplicity and general appearance. The committee hopes that all floats will adhere closely to the name of the play.

Competition for the cups is to be a strictly amateur one. Any float which in the opinion of the judges is a professional production will be disqualified. Although it is impossible to lay down any effective rules restricting the amount expended on a float it is to be understood that all houses will keep expenditures at a minimum. All houses are urged to enter a float and every effort will be made to ensure fair competition and give all houses an even chance to win. The fraternity winner will be credited with points toward the Traynor Trophy.

Drawings for positions will take place at 3 N. College Street at 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 10. Each fraternity and sorority is asked to send one representative. Any float not in position as the parade leaves University Place at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 13, will be automatically disqualified.

G. M. ROMM '40, WINS PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

G. M. Romm, '40, of Brockton, Mass., won first prize of twenty-five dollars in the Darwin P. Kingsley prize speaking contest Wednesday evening at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum Auditorium. Romm took as his subject "Ropes" by Stanley Clinton. R. Likovsky '39, of Burlington won second prize of fifteen dollars with speech "Before the Second Revolutionary Convention of Virginia" by Patrick Henry. R. Crosby '39, of Burlington took third prize with "What Price Must We Pay for Peace?" by Richard Stocton.

The prizes of the contest at first offered by Darwin P. Kingsley '81, late president of the New York Life have been continued by his wife.

Romm is taking the economics course, had a leading part in the "Beggar's Opera," and is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta fraternity.

INDEPENDENTS TO ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The Independents will hold their annual election of officers next Monday, May 10, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock.

This organization was founded in 1934 and has become increasingly active since. This year the basketball team won the championship cup in that sport.

It is hoped that a large number will attend this last meeting of the year. The back entrance to the Museum will be open from 7:30 on.

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Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

THE 1937-38 SOCIAL CALENDAR

A meeting has been called to form the social calendar of the University for next year. Now is the time for all the organizations interested in holding a dance, a meeting or a play to act. They should all come to this meeting next Tuesday.

It is planned at the meeting to draw up a tentative social calendar for 1937-38 and have it published in the Cynic. After a sufficient amount of time has elapsed for criticism by the various clubs and societies, a final calendar will be drawn up. Representatives from all the clubs on campus should come to the meeting if they wish to take part in the social life of the college next year. After the calendar is finally made up, there are usually no dates left to be filled. The school year is pretty well taken care of with a function of some sort scheduled for practically every week-end.

Consequently, if the organizations wish to continue holding the affairs they do now and any new functions are to be proposed this is the time to do it. It will be too late next year. Act now, or "forever hold your peace."

HAVE YOUR FLOATS APPROVED

Dean E. Swift, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has written a letter to the Cynic, advising all fraternities and sororities to have their proposed floats, for the Junior Week parade, approved by a committee of faculty members. We urge the Greek-letter societies on the hill to cooperate with the committee.

Last year the University received some criticism because of the type of floats that were presented by the fraternities and dormitories. Consequently, a committee has been formed this year to censor any floats that do not seem to be presentable. The public of Burlington will not have the opportunity of being shocked this year providing the committee performs its function.

The organizations planning to take part in the peerade next Thursday afternoon should send a representative to the faculty committee before Monday to give it an idea of what they will have as a float. We hope that the public, which we think are always delighted to see the peerade, will not be disgusted at this year's floats as they parade through the business section of the Queen City.



News Editors in charge of this issue:

Helen Loudon, Muriel Thacher.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

J. E. Thayer, R. B. Linsley, Dorothy Gibson, Leona Kilburn, Mary Nelson, Claire Rock, Jean Brehmer, P. V. Fahey, Barbara Smith, Barbara Shapland, Norma Lessor, Marcelyn Heath.

Sports Contributors—

E. Jacobson, B. H. Frank, A. R. Datnoff, C. H. Schofield, P. V. Fahey, E. L. Nicholson.

A 'Thank-God-It's-Friday Club," Intercollegiate Chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

The Japanese Room Opened Last Week

Rearrangement of the Japanese Room on the second floor of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is completed and the room was opened to the public on Monday of last week. A second display case of aluminum and marble has been placed in the room, with the two main collections which comprise the Japanese exhibition facing each other on opposite sides of the room in similar cases. These collections are the gift of Mrs. S. H. P. Pell of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and the loan of Col. and Mrs. C. Burnett of Washington, D. C., formerly of Fort Ethan Allen. In addition, there is a rosewood screen with eight elaborately embroidered panels and ten temple panels of carved and lacquered wood, loaned by Mr. Curtis Smith of St. Albans, which will be on display in the new arrangement of the Japanese Room.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting Tuesday, May 11, 4.15 p.m. in Room 3, North College, to draft a social calendar for the coming year. Organizations interested in the dates to be fixed are invited to send representatives.

We should be glad to have those interested discuss the social calendar for this year and come prepared to make constructive suggestions looking toward the improvement of next year's calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, post it and publish it in the Cynic, making the final draft later after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

Elijah Swift, Dean.

MOVIES

Flynn
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Paul Muni
in
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
with
Mirian Hopkins and Louis Hayward

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
"THAT I MAY LIVE"
with
Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent
Chapter 7 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong
FRI. SAT.
John Wayne
in
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

State
FRI. SAT.
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"
Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Donald Sinclair, grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta visited the chapter here over the week-end. On Sunday, May 2, a tea was given at the Theta house in her honor from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock for alumni and representatives from other sororities. Miss Janet Dodds '34, Miss Elizabeth Eckhard '33, and Miss Norma Piper '36, poured. In the receiving line were Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. William Wears, Pauline Bristol '37, and Barbara Sussdorff '38. The tea table was decorated with daffodils and yellow candles.

On Founder's Day members of the chapter went on a picnic at Ethan Allen Park. Miss Lucille Bristol was in charge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A breakfast was served at the chapter house for members of the sorority at 8 o'clock on Founder's Day.

Helen Berry '40, of Brattleboro was initiated Wednesday, May 5.

A flower show is to be held at the chapter house May 18. All women of the University are invited to make entries.

KAPPA DELTA

Founder's Day exercises for the installation of a new chapter, Beta Delta, in Utah were held Thursday afternoon, May 7.

HALF-CENTURY CLUB ENROLLS THE DEPAUW

The DePauw, student newspaper of DePauw University, has been awarded a certificate of membership in the American Press Half-Century Club of newspapers. The award is made to all newspapers which have been published continuously for fifty years or more. *The DePauw* was originally founded in 1852 as *Asbury Notes,* published twice a month by a faculty committee. Publications was discontinued from 1854 to 1873, when two literary organizations started the *Asbury Review,* a monthly paper. In 1878 the name was changed to the *Asbury Monthly,* an in 1884 *The DePauw Monthly.*

SOUNDEST SNORERS AWAKENED CHEAPLY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest snorers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Last year President Bailey received several letters and oral complaints criticizing the character of the floats in the parade advertising the Junior Week Play. The University Council has asked a Committee, of which Prof. Julian I. Lindsay is chairman, to see that this year the parade shall not cause offense. All fraternities and societies planning to participate in the parade should send Professor Lindsay a brief description of the float which they are to enter, for approval by Monday, May 10.

Elijah Swift,
Secretary.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

As an interested party, due to my affiliations at this University, it seems to me (and I believe I am speaking for the entire student body) that comment is due upon the editorial seen in the last issue of *Kurrent Krumbs,* so-called *Trinty College Gazette.*

If ire should be aroused by such a harmless bit of prattle, I believe the ire should be on our part, on the part of the student body, Coach Sabo and the football team, for the inference that a team of entirely feminine competition should appear on our football schedule. That, of course, is utterly impossible. "Thank God" (the quotes are from the editorial in question), "Thank God" we of the University are intelligent enough to recognize any part of the past *Skynic* as absolutely inconsequential and irrelevant. However, I realize that age bears upon the question greatly. People of grammar school age can hardly be expected to fully comprehend college humor. This is the only excuse I can find for such a vitriolic outburst on their part. The implication or rather declaration that the item pertained to carnal matters is really unbelievable. For one to read such baseness into the item clearly demonstrates the working of a mind of low character.

Perhaps the editor of *Kurrent Krumbs* suffers under the delusion that this is a non-catholic college in toto. Such, as we well know, is not the case. Has she never heard of the Newman Club? Yet the many and good Catholics of our school found nothing base in said item but instead enjoyed a rather hearty laugh at the impossibility of the whole affair.

In that utter impossibility lies the sum and substance of the item. Nothing, I assure you, is more humorous than the impossible. Yet the editor chose to vent her wrath upon such an unconsequential. May I ask, are there not other items in this mundane existence of ours more worthy of her attention than this? We sincerely hope the *Skynic* did not reach East Podunk grammar school else our enrollment in the future shall indeed suffer no end.

T. C. G.

DR. SHAW TO SPEAK ON TEMPERATURE IN CHILD

Dr. Henry K. Shaw, of Albany, N. Y., will speak tonight before members of the Osler Clinical Society, an organization for students of medicine at the University of Vermont. The lecture, which will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, will be on the subject of "Temperature in Children." Members of the medical profession in the State of Vermont are invited to attend the lecture if they are interested.

Donald's Dicta

Let us all remember that Sunday is Mother's Day. Even if it is not much of a token we send home, there will be the thought behind it. It is the little things that count.

Two of Shakespeare's plays are in the movies this week in Burlington. "Romeo and Juliet" was here the first part of the week while "As You Like It" is here this Sunday as a charity movie.

It won't be long now before Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C., will take place. May 19 and 20 are the days set aside for this annual event.

It seems too bad that the Student Union convention comes the same week-end as our Founder's Day. Because of this fact, two of the newly-elected members of Mortar Board could not be present for the exercises last Saturday. They were attending the convention for the presidents and chief justices. The same thing happened last year also in one case.

Roy Buttles M '40, received the typewriter last week that Bill Starbuck M '38, had been offereing to the students for the past month. A lucky man, Roy.

We wish to correct ourselves from a previous issue. Joe Haynes is playing at the Norwich Prom tomorrow night not next Thursday. Jimmie Lunceford is playing at Conn. State tonight. Benny Goodman played at the M. I. T. Interfraternity Council Ball last Friday, the night before he was at Dartmouth.

We think it a great idea to invite high school and prep school seniors to Vermont as was done last Saturday. This used to be done when the Kake Walk was held on two nights. Sub-freshmen were guests of the University on the first evening. It gives the prospective college men a chance to look things over.

Our sports editor will go to Schenectady with the track team tomorrow. He will run in the half-mile, besides covering the meet with Union for us.

Frat Drill Squad Scares Found Mama

A fond and loving mother recently traveled all the way from Enosburg Falls to visit her pride and joy. On inquiring at Converse Hall, she was told that she could find her offspring at the ——— House. The lady faithfully followed directions and landed on Summit Street, where, to her horror, she found her perspiring son marching up and down the street in the company of several other ruffians.

Horror-stricken and speechless, she watched the group march, suddenly and sloppily turn about, and march some more, but this time in the opposite direction. There seemed to be one chief bully who kept yelling at the crowd in general and at her son in particular. Time and time again the group marched straight ahead, then to the side, and then to the rear. To add insult to injury, they had given her son, her boy, the pride of Enosburg Falls, a rifle! This was too much, the heartbroken mother rushed up to her son, snatched Sarge Connor's weapon from his grasp, and clutching him to her, bewailed, "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier, I sent him here to college . . . . Look! . . . . Look, what has happened." The embryo-soldier looked at his mother, pointed to his uniform, and said with not a little pride in his voice, ". . . . Hullo, Maw . . . . it's me." (A bit ungrammatical for Vermont.)

If the reader has not grasped the general idea by this time, let the author (Ahem!) explain. The drill-down is coming, and every day, now, the various fraternities are doing their drilling on their front lawns. Some are even going farther than their front lawns. (Rumor has it that Starbuck took the Kappa Sig squad down in front of his house and later up to Robinson Hall.) Nevertheless, the boys are getting their drilling and movements smartened up, the Manual of Arms down pat, and their heads up and shoulders back. It will be an interesting contest this year as ten fraternities have signified their intention to drill.

Prom Band Featured At Cotton Club and Motion Picture Ball

Claude Hopkins, of the Royal House of Swing, Heard Also on Radio and at Many University Functions

Claude Hopkins, whose orchestra will be heard here at the Junior Prom is not only one of the most popular and successful of Harlem's orchestra leaders, but a pianist, composer and arranger of distinction. His piano Pyrotechnics are familiar to radio listeners throughout the land by his work on his regular CBS broadcasts.

Among Hopkins' latest compositions are "Mississippi River," "Harlem Serenade," the song he wrote as a theme for his studio sustaining program of that same name; "Smokin' My Pipe," which he wrote in collaboration with Orlando Robeson, the popular vocalist with his orchestra, and his famous "I Would Do Anything for You," his regular theme song which he uses on his dance programs from night clubs in which he is featured.

An annual feature of the famous Motion Picture Ball in New York, Hopkins is a favorite at colleges and universities. The Hopkins orchestra has been heard on numerous occasions at the Princeton Junior Prom, at Cornell, at the Lehigh Senior Ball, the Dartmouth Freshman Hop, at Williams, Princeton, Yale, Bowdoin, Boston College and Penn State. During the last season he was a New York sensation at the Cotton Club, having one of the longest unbroken engagements of any colored orchestra at one night club. During his time there his was the only Harlem orchestra heard on the airwaves from an uptown club.

Though he plays the song at the beginning and end of every radio program on which he appears, features it several times during an evening of dancing and often on his air shows, Claude Hopkins reports that the tune for which he receives most requests, both by mail and at dances, is his own composition, "I Would Do Anything for You."

Claude has been using this catchy melody for a theme song for the past several years and can't understand why people don't tire of it and let it go as just a theme song. "But they keep calling for it," he explains. "I've played dances where we've had to stick it up every other set, and still they weren't satisfied. Well, you can believe this or not, we've always had more calls for it than we ever had for 'The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round' and that's something. I can't figure it all out, even though I do like the tune myself."

"I Would Do Anything for You," is often pointed out by authorities on the subject, as one of the songs responsible for the recent revived interest in swing music. Hopkins has always featured it in swing fashion and the fact that it was so much in demand proves that it did its part in making a dance public swing conscious.

PROCTOR HIGH WINS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE

Taking Peoples Academy of Morrisville by a 2-1 decision, Proctor High School of Proctor won the interscholastic debating title of the state in a spirited contest held at the University of Vermont.

Each of the four members of the winning team is awarded a $300 scholarship to the University and the team also holds the Lawrence trophy, put in competition several years ago by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, a graduate of the University. Each of the four members of the losing team receives $150 scholarships to the University.

The members of the championship team are Valerie Taranovich, Harriet Nelson, Agnes Guillow and Reynolds Anoe. The Peoples Academy team, runners-up, was composed of Allan Jones, Fleda Jones, Taze Huntley and Norma Johnstone.

Last year the championship was held by Spaulding High School of Barre.

Razz-Dazz Saturday night. Rusty Irish will play.

CLAUDE HOPKINS



Swing Pianist

Military News

Every day now the R. O. T. C. Battalion of the University parades at 7.30 a.m. This is in preparation for the annual federal inspection which will be held May 19 and 20.

There is now in effect a general rotation plan, giving the seniors practice at fulfilling the various posts during the battalion parade, pending final selections and promotions which will be made just before inspection. The merry-go-round will continue for nearly two weeks, among both seniors and juniors. A student may be a cadet major, commanding the whole battalion today, and tomorrow be demoted to the grade of first lieutenant, with only a platoon; and again the next day be pushed up to be a captain in charge of a company.

The Military Department considers it desirable to train the juniors for various duties, that might devolve upon them at the Fort Devens Camp; and so it gives them the same run around which the seniors are getting. A junior might find himself a lowly sargeant with a platoon; and the next day be a battalion commander out in front of the whole unit.

KEY AND SNAKE HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Following their initiation banquet Wednesday evening the newly elected members of the Key and Snake held their first meeting and elected new officers. The following men were elected: President, F. C. Leonard; vice-president, R. A. Gomez; treasurer, A. A. Levine; secretary, J. E. Kennedy.

Cheers from passers-by and honks from cars didn't discourage the Kilgore College co-ed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued the up and down plying until she finished her innermost molar.

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE WITH MIDDLEBURY TEAM

The freshman women's debating team will meet the freshman women's team of Middlebury, May 12, at Southwick, at 7.30, in the north lounge.

The question being debated is: Resolved, Shall the government own and operate public utilities?

This will be a non-decision debate in which the Vermont team will have the negative side.

The members of the team are: Mary Nelson '40, Gertrude Johnston '40, and Sylvia Strand '40.

C. Gronbeck '38 is chairman of the debate.

Bayside Opened With Ozzie Nelson's Band

Ozzie Nelson's popular dance orchestra was heard Tuesday night, May 4 at Bayside. This was the first dance that has been held at Bayside this year A large crowd was present for the opening.

The music furnished by a thirteen-piece band was plenty smooth from all reports. Especially entertaining was Shirley Lloyd, a soloist from Pueblo, Colo. She has a lovely voice and a very pleasing personality.

Ozzie Nelson graduated from Rutgers where he was very active in college activities. He was prominent in athletics and brought Rutgers humor magazine, *Chanticleer*, into the limelight.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying,
And this same flower that smiles today
Smiles at everyboy like that, so don't get
swell-headed.

—Crimson White.

Museum Has Letters Of Former Presidents

Correspondence between two former presidents of the University of Vermont, Pres. James Marsh and Prof. Joseph Torrey, has been given to the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by a grandson of Professor Torrey, Prof. John C. Torrey of the Cornell Medical School, who is a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1898. The letters are in manuscript and are complete with typewritten transcriptions. The originals are quite legible but are considerably worn. Including two letters from President Marsh to Professor Torrey and one from Torrey to Marsh, they are written on the occasion of Torrey's trip abroad for the purpose of purchasing books for the University library. Dates range from February to October, 1829.

In 1824, the University building, including its library, was destroyed by fire. President Marsh came into office in 1826, while the task of reconstruction was going on. The old Medical Building is mentioned in one of the Marsh letters, and reference made to its approaching completion. The progress of work on other college buildings is also mentioned.

President Marsh, who continued as fifth president of the University until 1833 and then resigned to take the chair of intellectual and moral philosophy, which he occupied for the rest of his life, speaks of writing for the newspapers a series of articles on intemperance and another on the theory of education. He also tells of lecture courses which were offered to townspeople, which he hoped would make the people of Burlington "more cultivated, and therefore better friends of the University."

Professor Torrey was at the time the letters were written in the department of languages of the University, where he served from 1826 to 1842. From then until 1862 he taught in the department of intellectual and moral philosophy, and in 1862 became the ninth president of the University.

The letters tell an interesting story of Professor Torrey's visits in France, Italy, and Germany. Financial troubles attended the reconstruction of the University, although students increased in numbers, and President Marsh reported that the general situation, aside from money matters, was improving! Difficulty was experienced in getting money enough for the books which were to be used as a foundation for the new library. These must have been surmounted, however, for scholars say that the University's library was in those times one of the best in the country.

President Marsh was much interested in establishing correspondences with European savants, especially those learned in intellectual and moral philosophy. He asked Professor Torrey to obtain for him correspondents in France, England, and Germany. He wished particularly to get the reactions of scholars in these countries to the philosophy of Coleridge, in whom he was much interested and whose work was introduced in this country at the University of Vermont. He wrote: "You must go to England, if it were only to see Coleridge."

Torrey studied for a time at the Sorbonne in Paris. Marsh wrote to him in this connection: "It is exceedingly gratifying . . . . to us who had learned to distinguish and admire the 'Romantic' and Mad. de Stael to learn that her school are carrying all the world after them in the very spot where Richelieu and the Academy promulgated and enforced the laws which crushed Corneille and spoiled Racine."

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Outing Club held a general meeting in Southwick Wednesday evening. At this time the entire council was reorganized by motions from the floor. Several of the members were dropped and new ones voted in to fill their places. Holly Fletcher '40, Barbie Shattuck '40, and Ted Nussbaum '40, comprise the newly chosen list. Plans were discussed for next year and an entirely different scheme for running the club was proposed.

This Sunday there will be a hike to Brownell Mountain for the purpose of working on the cabin. The general work such as collecting stones for the foundations, reclearing the ground at the site of the cabin and making the frames will be gotten under way. Everyone who intends to come should sign up by Saturday at 8:30 o'clock at the very latest.

Come one, come all. It's a good opportunity to acquire an enviable tan.

Razz-Dazz

The last of this year's Razz-Dazz's will be tomorrow night at the gymnasium. Rusty Irish will furnish his band as the music. Mrs. Graves from Sanders Hall and Mrs. Hand from Redstone will be the chaperons. Y. W. C. A. will again serve refreshments on sale.

Remember this is your last Razz-Dazz. Dazzy.

Spring Song

Lo! Is it Spring's sweet air,
Or is it Love,
That maketh vision so
Divinely clear
As I look out
This morn?

Tush! Save thy words.
The janitor
Has washed the windows, dear.

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MOTHER'S DAY
GIFTS and CARDS
Now on Display
at the
UNIVERSITY STORES

SPORTS V NEWS

Track Team In Last Meet Before Easterns

Vermont Weak in Several Events, But Ross, Trudeau, MacMillan, Steele and Lamson Are Sure Point Winners

Tomorrow, the Vermont track team will oppose Union in a meet to be held at Schenectady. This will be the Catamount's last test before the Eastern Intercollegiates and special efforts are being made to reach peak form for the final trials.

The track prospects still remain the same as before. Although several individuals have given record-breaking performances, the squad as a whole, is weak in several very important events that usually account for the deciding points of a meet. Vermont's vulnerability in the sprints was evidenced last week when Springfield took every point in the 100 and 220 dashes. MacMillan can be depended upon for a place up front in the 440-yard run, having accounted for two firsts thus far this season. The Green and Gold will also be weak in the half mile unless Lehrer can come through to garner points. Springfield's clean sweep in that event also counted heavily against Vermont last week. Steele and Russell have both performed commendably this season. Steele ran a great mile against the Gynnasts, coming second by inches, but being clocked in his best time in U. V. M. competition thus far. Lamson is a point maker in the two-mile run, with two victories this season that were scored without much opposition. Russell and Steele may also score in this event. Suitor and Trudeau are the Catamount dependables in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, respectively.

In the field events Trudeau, Ross, Pratt, Abbot and Webster will be the probable scoring men. Ross and Trudeau had a fine day against Springfield that resulted in several new records. If LaPlant and Noyes can garner a place or two the Green and Gold field squad can make a good bid for winning honors.

TRACK COACH



Archie Post

Tennis Team Start On Two-day Trip

Closely Contested Matches Expected

The varsity tennis team left this morning for New York State to play Clarkson and St. Lawrence this afternoon and tomorrow, respectively.

Only five players are making the trip. The men in the order they will play are: Starbuck, Captain Harris, Rand, Swift, and Coombs. Coach Carpenter and Manager Press will accompany the players.

Both matches will consist of four singles and two doubles contests. Both the match against Clarkson at Potsdam and the one against St. Lawrence at Canton are expected to be close, hotly-contested battles.

Vermont-Dartmouth Baseball Game Rained Out

The game with Dartmouth which was scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, was called because of wet grounds. The game will be played at a future undetermined date.

"Hair-raising," was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

Frosh Drop First Home Game to Green Mt. 8-4

Red Hayden Holds Frosh to Two Hits as Ten Errors Lead to Kittens Downfall

The Frosh baseball team lost its first home game of the season to a strong Green Mountain Junior College team by the score of 8 to 4 on Tuesday, May 4, 1937.

For five innings the game was close. Green Mountain took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs. In the Frosh half of that same inning, after Levine had flied out to Hoey, Lafley reached first on an error by Prentiss. Bauby then scored him with a long triple to right-center. The Frosh took the lead the next inning.

Middleworth led off by hitting a long double to centerfield. After Davis had flied out, Smith then scored the Frosh first socker with a long single to leftfield. Akley reached first on an outfield error, Smith going to third. On an attempted squeeze play, Wells fumbled Levine's bunt. Smith scored with the second run of the inning, and Akley advanced to second. The scoring ended there.

Green Mountain Junior College took the lead back scoring two runs in the fourth inning. In the fifth the Frosh scored their final run on a brace of singles by Lafley and Beauchemin.

The visitors scored three times in the ninth, on two errors, a single, and a walk, to clinch the game.

Red Hayden was the individual star of the game. He fanned eight batters and gave only two hits in the six innings that he pitched. Benson, visiting catcher, helped his battery mate out by collecting two hits out of five trips to the plate to lead the batters of both teams.

The downfall of the Frosh can be layed directly to errors. They made no less than ten miscues, a majority of which resulted in runs. The Frosh collected five hits, to six for the visitors.

The score:

Green Mountain

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hoey, 2b	4	2	1	5	2	1
Wells, p., c.f.	3	2	1	0	2	1
Benson, c.	5	1	2	8	2	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Schinke, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Prentiss, s.s.	5	0	0	2	3	2
Chornyak, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	0
Smithers, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayden, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Eddy, 1b.	2	0	0	1	0	0

Vermont '40

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Levine, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	2
Lafley, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	3	1	1	4	1	2
Bauby, c.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hart, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Middleworth, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	1
Davis, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c.	2	1	1	4	0	1
Boucher, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Akley, p.	2	0	0	0	2	2

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Old man weather played tricks and thus caused the Dartmouth game to be cancelled. The Dartmouth lads arrived at the gym about 2 p.m. and after a conference of coaches, players and managers decided the weather was too bad to play in, and the Big Green departed. About a half hour later the rain stopped but nothing could be done about it. This would have been the outstanding home game of the season as Dartmouth has one of the classiest clubs in the East with three wins and two losses thus far. Due to the crowded schedule of both teams it is improbable that a game will be rescheduled. However, there is a game at Dartmouth on May 25.

Mutt Ray, famous for his football feats was slated to pitch for the Big Green. In addition such familiar faces as Ratajaczak, Tesreau, and McLanghlin were to take the field. Beadle was selected by Coach Gardner to do the hurling for Vermont. Beadle earned this assignment on the basis of his superb work against Springfield.

The ball team left this morning to play their second game with Norwich and with either Budzyna or Beadle on the mound. The track team leaves for Schenectady to tackle Union, while the tennis team has a two-day trip meeting Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The yearling ball club with one win and one loss will meet Clark today and the Dartmouth Frosh tomorrow at Hanover; while their brother tennis players entertain Bellows Free Academy on our home courts.

The Frosh lost to Green Mountain 3 to 4 mainly because of the superb pitching of Red Hayden. Red was a student at Vermont for two years but then entered the Junior College—revenge I calls it. Both teams played poor games, Vermont making ten errors and Green Mountain five.

Norwich took St. Mike's 11 to 9 in a long drawn-out ten-inning game. Look at this—24 bases on balls, 27 hits, six pitchers, three errors and a wild pitch. Magna, former Vermont student, did some of the hurling for the Horsemen.

Hello Ma—I know you athletes are going to be busy this week-end but take a few minutes off to remember the one who is probably the most responsible for your developing to such physical condition . . . your mother. A card, telegram, a small gift will do the trick.

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select without supervision what they will eat are likely to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all chocolate diet on his birthday." Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Ruth Okey, associate professor of household sciences at the University of California.

BASEBALL COACH



Larry Gardner

A.T.O. Eliminates Delta Psi 15-8

Wild Game in Which Sixteen Errors Are Committed—Plumb, Warden and Tasker Star

The A T O nine eliminated the Delta Psi congregation from the interfraternity league Tuesday afternoon in a slugfest which at the close of the final inning stood 15 to 8.

Plumb, the Delt pitcher, had a slight edge over O'Neil who did the hurling for the A T O's, holding the opposition to seven hits while the Delts collected eleven safe blows from O'Neil. Warden, the A T O catcher, led the batting attack by collecting three for three, one a triple. He scored two runs for the victors.

Tasker, playing center field, also went to town with the stick, hitting three for three and scoring three runs.

The box score follows:

A T O

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tasker, c.f.	3	3	3	0	0	0
Warden, c.	3	2	3	11	0	4
Choate, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1
O'Neil, p.	1	1	0	0	3	0
McDonald, 1b	2	1	0	5	2	0
Corsones, s.s.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Thomas, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Joe, 3b	1	2	0	1	0	0
Grazier, 2b	1	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	18	13	9	19	5	7

Delta Psi

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Roby, r.f.	2	2	1	2	0	0
Plumb, 3b, c.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bailey, s.s.	1	2	0	0	1	0
Amidon, 3b, c.	3	1	3	1	3	2
Hunt, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	1
Rice, 1b	3	1	2	3	0	0
Jewett, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	3
Van Dyck, p., c.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Rist, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	7	7	4	9

Umpire—Levine.

Two-base hits—Tasker, Corsones, Thomas.

Three-base hits—Warden, Roby, Rice.

Little Willie from the mirror,
Licked the mercury all off,
Thinking in his childish error
That 'twould cure his whooping cough

At his funeral Willie's mother
Softly said to Mrs. Brown,
'Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the mercury went down.

—*Aquinas.*

Catamounts Face Tough Week-end

Norwich and Williams to Be Opponents, With Budzyna and Beadle Slated to Take the Mound

The baseball team faces a tough week-end today and tomorrow. Today the team goes to Norwich to try to repeat last Saturday's win over the Horsemen. Budzyna, who limited Norwich to three scattered hits and did not allow a man to pass second base, will again take the mound. Norwich slugged three St. Michael pitchers in a game played this week for a total of fifteen hits so it seems that they are potentially a strong club. Pitching is their greatest problem, but if Stuffy can find a man to hold Vermont's guns in lease, a good game is likely to ensue.

Tomorrow the Catamounts return to their own hunting grounds and entertain Williams at Centennial Field at 3:30 EDST. Lefty Beadle or Bedell will probably hurl this game. Beadle has come fast this year and with a little more experience he will be a good pitcher. He has all the attributes—coolness, control, and curves. He is definitely a slow ball pitcher—one that the opposition do not often face and therefore, he is the likely choice to quell Williams.

Coach Gardner seems to have struck a running combination so he is unlikely to change his line-up. If he does not, Kenworthy will catch. Nicholson at first, McDonough at second, Hart at short and Berry at third will comprise the infield, and Captain Henry Hallinan will be in center, flanked by Wolinsky in left and Sunderland in right.

Two runs would definitely help balance the red marks garnered so far, so the team is going to be out there working to not only add to their wins but to stretch their lead in the State baseball scramble.

Frosh Baseball Team Leaves on Two-day Trip

The Frosh baseball team leaves Friday afternoon on a two-day trip into Hanover.

On this trip the Kittens will meet Clark Friday afternoon, and will take on the Dartmouth nine on Saturday. Coach Sherry Fogg plans on taking thirteen men which is one less than went on the Montpelier trip. The following men will comprise the squad: Hart, Beauchemin, Middleworth, Akley, Hull, Lafley, Smith, Davis, Bauby, Vassar, Boucher, Ketcham, and Levine.

Coach Fogg will send a revised team out on the field against Clark. Ketcham will cover first base, while Middleworth will be shifted to right field. This change brings in more hitting power into the Kitten's line-up. Davis, cut at the beginning of the year, has been recalled and will start in left field. The rest of the team will have Levine at second, Beauchemin at shortstop, Hart will cover the hot corner, with Bauby in centerfield. Smith will do the catching, with Lafley slated to start the game pitching.

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells 'finis' for 'ahem-ing and hawing.'"

KITTEN TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

The Kitten Tennis Team has been developing rapidly and shows great promise of a most successful season. The squad works out every day on the back courts of the campus. An abundance of seasoned material supplanted by several promising newcomers has given Coach Carpenter something to work with.

Larry Simpson, Bob Johnstone, Red Robinson, and Robert Pease seem to shape up as a good first team. These boys are starting to hit their stride and are turning in some smooth performances. Coach Carpenter has yet to name his selections for the coming match with Bellows Free Academy here on Saturday, May 8.

There is always room for a good player, and anyone wishing a place on the team is urged to get out there and go after it. There is always the opportunity of challenging any of the members of the team and thus gaining a place among the ranking men. Tennis is the only sport that offers this advantage to the newcomer. Here is a good chance to represent the college and to give our sports a boost upward.

Did You Know

Did you know that: Joe McDonough is the son of a big leaguer . . . that Professor Kiphuth's brother is the famous Bob Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach . . . that 'tis rumored that Belardinelli is the property of the New York Giants . . . that Sherry Fogg attended art school . . . that Vermont ball club beat Dartmouth two years ago and lost by only one run last year . . . that Professor Witham was an all-American football player at Dartmouth . . . that most of Vermont's athletic graduates have jobs waiting for them . . . that Ed Saba, Vermont's greatest football player, is working in Springfield, Mass. . . . that John Swift, former football manager is at Harvard Business School . . . that Rollie Delfausse and John Beckley are both working in banks in New York . . . that Bo MacMillan, track captain, will probably enter medicine . . . that Mayor Dow is a member of our Athletic Council . . . that Vermont has one of the best ball parks of any college in the country . . . Ross, Trudeau and Kenworthy all come from Middlebury, the home of our rival . . . that Coach Post has developed better trackmen from those who never participated in high school rather than those with prep-school reputations . . . the Vermont track has been widened by one lane . . . that Carl Hathaway, cross-country runner, will teach and coach track at Poultney High School next year . . . that Doug Dopp has been manager of both cross-country and track . . . that Tudhope once entered the Boston marathon . . . that Paul Berry, Vermont third baseman, has a sister in training at the Mary Fletcher . . . that Leo Sergal, former Vermont football player, is a doctor in the C.C.C. camps . . . that Vermont will probably send five men to the New England Track Meet . . . that John Webster, basketball manager, will probably go to Springfield College and take up coaching.

From Me to You, Via the Press

Hello, we're back again with a choice bit of gossip. Females . . . . in Converse Hall . . . . and, they have been living there for a week! Maybe Burke was right when he said that there was vice in the old place yet. My spies tell me that Hasty Pudding Keith is in all of a dither . . . . After all, he can't just order them out . . . . even if he is the King of Converse. Where are they? . . . . On the top floor of Middle . . . . In Room 42. Who lives there? . . . . Walter (Engineer) Smith, and Len (Pre-Med) Blanchard. Who supports them? . . . The whole of Converse, yes, sir. Relations? . . . . Not so you could notice it. Who are they? . . . . I dunno, but two are beautiful white creatures and, my friends, the third is black . . . . So help me, Hanna! I don't see why they couldn't have brought three white ones, after all, I live next door and I'm no nigger (Ha-ha!). What do they do with them . . . . Why they're waiting for them to grow up . . . . then they're going to kill them . . . . and eat them; for, my friends, these females happen to be three baby chicks! The sap runs fast in Vermont in the spring . . . . Doesn't it?

Military Inspection to Be Held May 19, 20

Maj. Alfred S. Knight, United States Infantry, executive officer of the 388th Infantry, has been designated to conduct the annual Federal inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit which will be held this year on May 19 and 20, according to an announcement made yesterday by Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics.

Programs for the inspection already prepared will be somewhat similar to those of preceding years, with the formal review and inspection on Wednesday morning the 19th at 8:30 a.m. tests of drill and instruction to follow out of doors during the morning, inspection of installations and equipment in the afternoon, exhibition and competitive drills in the evening in the gymnasium cage, and the final ceremony of battalion parade on Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. on the back campus.

For the evening demonstration, the chief item of interest will be the interfraternity drill squad competition for which seven squads are now in strenuous training, each eager to secure a leg on the newly presented Reserve Officers' Cup. A freshman volunteer drill section will demonstrate basic evolutions of the drill ground, varied and expanded from last year's program. Freshman and sophomores will compete as individuals in movements of the manual of arms for trophies presented by the newly organized society of Champlain Sabres. Award will be made of the Appleton-Century Prize, the Sons of the American Revolution Medals to outstanding members of the various classes, and of the medals won by the rifle team in inter-collegiate competitions of the War Department, the National Rifle Association, and the Hearst Trophy match.

Admission to the evening event will be by invitation cards, which are being distributed to students and sent to representatives of academic and patriotic groups.

TRUE TO TYPE

We have just received a most interesting pamphlet on "The Censorship and Press Laws of Sixty Countries," by Prof. Eugene W. Sharp of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. As its title implies, it gives, in condensed form, complete information about the press laws of most of the nations of the world . . . "Sportorials" is the name of the editorializing sports column in the *Michigan State News* . . . The *University of Kansas Daily Kansan* has its own student-drawn comic strip once a week . . . Reminder: You should have an upper-and-lower case head schedule, and your front page logotype should not be more than an inch and a half high . . . Which is prompted by several papers that continue to violate these elementary rules of newspapering . . . The *University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal* has a feature once a week called "The Left and the Right" which takes up two columns. One column is by a conservative writer, the other by a radical . . . That's what we call smartly keeping up with the current editorial trend to present both sides of a question (The Chitrib expected) . . . The *University of Arkansas Traveler* has abolished secondary decks on heads. This eliminates waste of space on type matter that tests prove most readers don't read, anyway . . . The *North Dakota State College Spectrum* has a two-sided editorial column, with one writer writing for the matter under consideration, another writing against . . . The *Daily Northwestern* illustrates its editorials with thumbnail cartoons . . . Watch out that you don't use heads that are dead and unattractive, such as: "Reporter Interviews Miss Crawford, Renown One Woman Theatre Trooper." . . . —(ACP).

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BEVERLY WHITE



Rhythm Singer With Claude Hopkins

SOME JOKE!

The award for the neatest trick of the week, we feel, must go to some anonymous genius at Tufts College. Arranging a blind date, he told the boy that the girl was being imported from an unknown, out-of-the-way town; the girl involved was given to understand that she was going out with an athlete from Bates. We should like to have been there when, meeting for the "first" time just before the dance, each was somewhat surprised to recognize in the other the person with whom he or she had been keeping steady company all fall.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." President Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton University gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

College Graduates' Employment Chances Best in Seven Years

Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than the June, 1936, classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed in announcement today of the results of a survey just completed by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume, according to J. R. Ridgway, president of Investors Syndicate, in announcing the results of the study. Law, journalism and investment banking are near the foot of the list, he said.

These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and coeducational institutions.

In volume of recruiting among this year's graduates, General Electric Company, DuPont, Procter & Gamble, Westinghouse and various American Telephone subsidiaries are leading, Mr. Ridgway said.

"More than half of the June graduates of 185 institutions replying to the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer," said Mr. Ridgway. "Within a few months after graduation, 70 per cent or more of the graduates of 163 institutions are expected to be at work. Twenty-eight universities report that more than 90 per cent of their June graduates would be employed, while thirteen say that they expect prompt employment of fully 85 percent of the June classes.

"One hundred fourteen institutions declared that employment would exceed that of 1936. Eighty-nine replies expressed the opinion that this year would be about on a par with 1936, while nearly 30 per cent of the answers predicted a volume of employment exceeding the peak year of 1929.

"Engineering jobs were in the lead in ninety-six instances, with eighty-three placing business administration in top position. Teaching topped sixty-five lists, and general business classifications were in fourth place.

"Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers.

"Fifty-one and four-tenths per cent of the replies ranked scholarship as the first qualification for successful job-seekers. Personality was given first place by 19.7 per cent of the institutions; character, 5 per cent; campus popularity, 3.6 per cent; leadership, 2.3 per cent; and general ability, 1.4 per cent. Some replies listed as many as seven qualifications, others only one or two."

The leading corporation in each industry is usually most active in recruiting college graduates, Mr. Ridgway said. Also, recognizing continually changing employment demands and conditions, many colleges are either inaugurating placement bureaus or are expanding existing ones.

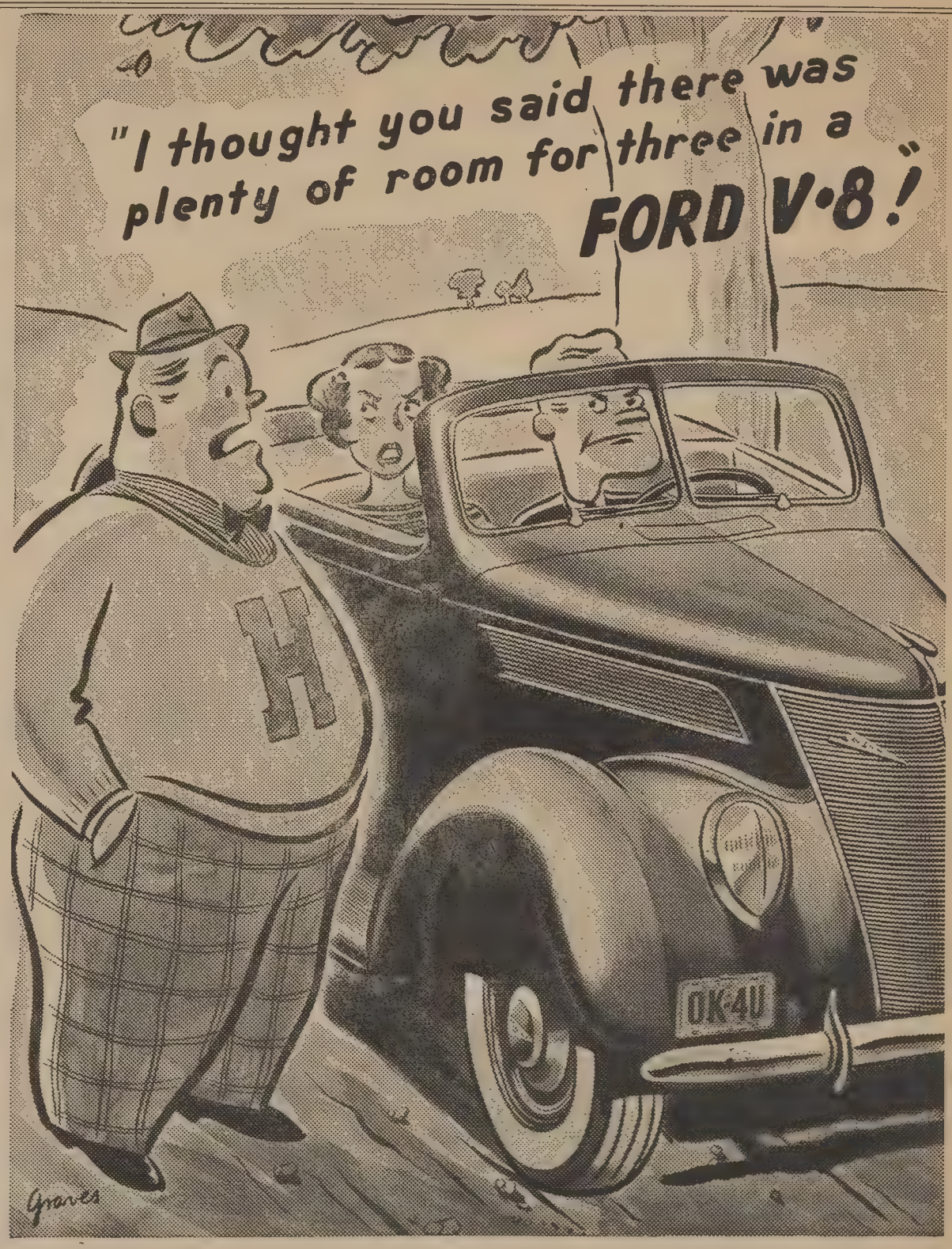
DAILY KANSAN CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The University of Kansas *Daily Kansan* last month celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a special thirty-two-page edition recounting the history of the paper, the university and the city during that quarter century. Jammed with congratulatory messages and historical stories and photos, the issue was of great interest to both student and faculty readers.

Brilliant was the editorial note, however, which placed *The Kansan* in the true newspaper position: "But enough of this; a newspaper cannot look back for long. It must go forward, presenting and analysing the news that each day brings. Only on such an occasion as this, can we stop for a moment to reflect upon what has been done."—(ACP).

A freshman says that this matter of compulsory military training is just a lot of R. O. T.—see?

—*Hoya.*



Symphony Orchestra to Give Concert Sunday

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra with Alan Carter, Musical Director and Conductor, Joseph F. Lechnyr and Paul Pelton, Associate Conductors is giving a program Sunday evening, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock at the Strong Theatre.

The program opens with a concert by the orchestra.

1. Overture to "Rosamande"....Schubert
2. La Tosca Fantasie.....Puccini
3. The Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
4. Pomp and Circumstance Op. 39 Elgar

Then after a short intermission will be shown Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "As You Like It."

Life, love, laughter and revelry, under the greenwood trees of the Forest of Arden, highlight the screen picturization of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Twentieth Century-Fox release.

Here in one merry and riotous picture, is everything you like—"As You Like It."

With Elizabeth Bergner starred and the cast featuring Laurence Olivier, Henry Penley and Sophie Stewart, "As You Like It," the most joyous of Shakespeare's plays, becomes the gayest romance ever to reach the screen.

It enchants with its romancing, delights with its laughter, excites with its intrigues and dazzles with its splendor.

Lovers, plotters, forbidden trysts, disguises, duels, jousts, jokes, kisses and surprises follow each other in rapid and hilarious succession.

Miss Bergner scores the neatest triumph of her career as Rosalind, while Laurence Olivier is superb as Orlando.

Paul Czinner directed and produced the picture.

BULLETIN BOARD BEING BUILT NEAR MUSEUM

A large outdoor bulletin board, to stand near the sidewalk in front of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, facing Colchester Avenue, is being completed and will soon be set up. The bulletin board was constructed in the laboratories of the University Engineering College, and is designed with columns and cornice to harmonize with the architecture of the museum. It will be an all-year round feature, announcing outstanding exhibits, lectures, moving pictures and other activities going on in the museum. It is built with a weather-proof case and movable notice board which may be detached and taken inside the museum for changing notices. Provision is made for lighting internally if that seems desirable.

INDEPENDENT MEETING

Important meeting of all non-fraternity men will be held Monday evening, May 10, at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Election of officers for next year will be held.

L. J. Bingham '37, Pres.

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Hay Fever

Thursday, May 13, starts another colorful Junior Week. On this eventful evening the University Players will present the annual Junior Week play. We have already told you that this hilarious comedy is a great favorite with audiences everywhere. Best to get right down to local opinions.

Margaret Bliss says "It's nutsy" (if such a word be). Pat Belcher says "whacky!"; Milly Rockwood, "wonderful"; Suki Newton, "scintillating" (since that word is becoming so popular on our campus).

The entire cast thoroughly enjoys doing the play—they even tease "La Taggart" (Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart to you) to have longer rehearsals and more of them. Just drop into Rand's any day and hear Margo Mae Martin having the time of her life giving cues to the struggling stars. Take a "gander" through the "Y" room door and see (and hear) Eleanor Douglass shouting "You have ruined my life—I have nothing left——" Look about most anywhere and you're sure to see strong evidences of a very successful Junior Week play.

Don't think of missing "Hay Fever" you'll surely regret it if you do. See you at Southwick next Thursday night and come prepared to really laugh!

Winners of the short story contest to be held at Gettysburg College in May will share the $150 contributed for the competition by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers.

Senior Military Society Initiated Wednesday

The initiation of the new members of the Senior Honorary Military Society Champlain Sabres took place outside the Old Mill on Wednesday during Chapel hour. The initiation was conducted by the retiring members of the organization led by K. P. Lord.

The initiates turned out for the occasion in full-dress uniforms consisting of overalls, whisk-brooms and floor-brooms for rifles. They pitched tents near the tennis courts and then proceeded to put on an exhibition of fancy and intricate(?) drills. Up and down the length of the courts they marched and charged. Their snappy paper hats shone in the sun as they performed (unwillingly) for the benefit of the four hundred odd students who had gathered to watch.

Sent to secure a prisoner from that stronghold of the imaginary enemy, Converse Hall, they returned with one Don Gearing, a notorious spy and enemy agent. A native interpreter (Petovitch Mamos) was secured at the point of a bayonet and set to questioning the spy. The latter refused to divulge any of the secrets of that dark and dirty hole. For his failure to get any information, the interpreter was shot by a firing squad. The overall clad cadets then gave speeches en masse, and when we say en masse we mean all at once. Pvt. Charlie Houghton was sent to the top of the antenna structure to see if Chapel was out and it being so, the squad retired in disorder.

A secret initiation was held at night and the new members were taken on a little trip to parts unknown and put through a few more maneuvers.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS YALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS

Two architectural drawings of the old church in East Poultney, which was built in 1803, made by a candidate for the Master's degree in the Yale University School of Architecture, are being shown for this week only in the Early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The church is included in the set of photographs and drawings of old Vermont buildings, now being completed by the Museum. Preliminary exhibitions of this set of reproductions of early Vermont architecture have already been shown in various communities of the state by the Museum.

The drawings, made in connection with the restoration of the old church, are the work of Mr. Kingsley Smith. They are remarkable for the excellence of their draftsmanship. The church is considered one of the most beautiful in this part of the world by art authorities. One drawing shows the front elevation of the church; the other is an elaboration of architectural detail involved in the structure.

The firm of Webber and Healy of Rutland were engaged in the restoration of the church. Mr. Webber and Mr. Healy are both members of the state commission in charge of the Old Buildings Project, and Mr. Healy belongs to the Advisory Commission on Art of the Museum.

Excited young father: Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?

Nurse: Well, the one in the middle is.—*Annapolis Log.*

PRINCETON STUDENTS TO HAVE FREE STUDY WEEK

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introduction of a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upperclassmen are being released from classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness.

"This is too much! he, daunted, cried,
"This is the downfall of my pride."
"Is this the price shown me by fate
Because I am too late, too late?
Gone is my pride, gone my ambition,
Oh, what a blow to my position!
With trembling hand, with eyes dilate,
He pays and pays—Oh fated star—
Three bucks down to the registrar."

—*Bud.*

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The Vermont Cynic

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Junior Prom Dancers To Swing to C. Hopkins

Year's Biggest Affair Climaxed by Junior Promenade Friday Night

The class of 1938 junior promenade, climax of an eventful Junior Week, will occupy the social spotlight this Friday evening. This biggest dance of the college year will be held in the University gymnasium from 9 to 2 o'clock. A correction of the posters advertising the affair must be made. These posters state that the dance will run until 12 midnight, however the dance will not end until 2 a.m.

Claude Hopkins and his colored swingsters will fill the gaily decorated gym with red-hot rhythm and slow sweet swing. The entire gym will be colorfully decorated and will provide the big surprise of the evening.

Hopkins is playing at Middlebury the night before the prom here. In the past he has played for most of the best colleges in the East. His band has given dancers at these colleges the thrill of their college careers. A hundred and fifty couples are expected to be on hand to sway to the catchy tunes of Hopkins. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kiphuth.

Tau Kappa Alpha Elected to Membership In National Society

The election of Tau Kappa Alpha to membership in the Association of College Honor Societies was announced here May 3 by William T. Hade, national executive secretary. T K A is the youngest society and the only forensic organization admitted to membership in this group of the nation's most select college honor fraternities and sororities.

The Association of College Honor Societies was founded October 2, 1925. The original members were Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship; Tau Beta Phi, engineering; Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship; Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine; Order of the Coif, law; Sigma Tau, engineering; and Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership, men. In addition to Tau Kappa Alpha four other societies have just been elected to membership. These include Mortar Board, student leadership, women; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship, men. Each of the membership societies is represented on the council of the association by one of its national officers. Wm. T. Hade, T K A national secretary, will represent his organization.

The history of Tau Kappa Alpha is unique among college societies. It was founded by a group of men who were associated with Indiana colleges and universities, but some were students and others were graduates. It was founded in the office of the lieutenant-governor of Indiana. It has never been exclusively a speech department organization. Its interest in civic affairs is illustrated by the fact that the New York Civic Club, composed of graduate T K A's, sponsored the first intercollegiate radio speaking contest two weeks ago over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company. It maintains an active forum in New York City. T K A also presents the national high school forensic award which was presented over the NBC hookup Friday, May 7, 1 p.m., E. S. T. This trophy goes annually to the United States high school which over a period of six years has done the most outstanding work in forensics. It is the only national high school award in the educational field. Tau Kappa Alpha also publishes the only general forensic magazine in the country, the *Speaker*, which is edited by Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison University. Included on the national council of T K A are Pres. John J. Tigert of the University

(*Continued on page 6*)

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS LAST RAZZ-DAZZ OF YEAR

About 250 students attended the last razz-dazz of the year at the gymnasium Saturday night from 8.30 until 12 o'clock.

The chaperons were Prof. G. C. Crooks of the chemistry department and Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Herbert Hand from Redstone, and Mrs. George Graves from Sanders Hall.

The two honor societies, Boulder and Mortar Board, represented by D. B. Carpenter '38 and Katherine Babbitt '37, were in charge of the dance. Rusty Irish and his band furnished the music. Refreshments were served under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. with Charlotte Perkins '38 and Miriam Robie '37 in charge.

Sorority Dances Climax Annual Spring Formals

K. E. L. and Tri Delts Sponsor Dances Friday Evening, May 7

The annual spring dances of women's sororities were successfully concluded Friday evening, May 7, with two formal dances, respectively, sponsored by K. E. L. and Delta Delta Delta.

Members and guests of the Tri-Delts danced at the chapter house Friday evening, accompanied by Jack's Swing Band, with Ray Dorey, vocalist. The chaperons for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. P. W. Ewert, while Barbara Wells '38 was in charge of dance activities.

In light, airy, summer fashion, the K. E. L.'s and guests danced Friday evening high above the streets of Burlington at the Vermont Rooy Garden. Bob Minotti and his men played. Doris Goldman '38 was chairman of the dance committee. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton.

These two final dances actually conclude sorority dance events on the bill until next fall.

Patriot Orders Will Attend Military Drill

Col. M. E. Spalding, commandant of the department of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, is issuing invitations to various patriotic organizations in and near the city of Burlington to permit them to attend the annual inspection and exhibition and competitive drills to be held by the student battalion on the evening of May 19. Tickets for this demonstration of the capabilities of the cadet unit have been much in demand in past years, and it is desired to assure a sufficient number of seats being reserved for members of such societies as the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Society of the Colonial Wars, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, American Legion, Sons of the Legion, other similar units and their auxiliaries.

Press Club is Hostess at Faculty-Stdent Tea

Friday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.15 a faculty-student tea was held at Southwick Memorial. The hostesses were members of Press Club. Members of the language departments were particularly invited. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department entertained the guests with readings.

Gwynneth Jones '37 and Margaret Lockwood '37 poured. Those in charge of preparations were: Invitations, Dorothy Holmes '38; publicity, Margaret Bliss '39; refreshments, Dorothy Akers '38; serving, M. Gretchen Keelan '38; flowers, Mary Howe '40; entertainment, Ruth White '38; clean-up, Carolyn Conger '39.

Andre Philip Speaks On France's Position In Europe of Today

Professor Philip Suggests Gradual Disarmament on Equality Basis as a Means Toward Peace

Thursday evening, May 6, Prof. André Philip delivered the last University lecture of the season at the Fleming Museum. He spoke on "The Foreign Policy of France," and the influence of the Spanish Civil War in Europe.

Professor Philip is a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, a representative of the Blum government, and professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons.

Professor Philip began his lecture by saying that the past year had been an especially difficult one in Europe. At times war seemed almost inevitable, but it has been avoided, and Professor Philip believes that the most dangerous period is now past.

When the Blum government came into office several years ago, explained Professor Philip, France was almost isolated from other countries because the former government had been afraid to take sides, to make alliances with part of Europe against the rest.

The Blum government has tried especially to build up a new foreign policy, "to rebuild close ties with foreign friends." It has strengthened friendly relations with Poland and Czechoslovakia, and made trade agreements with Central Europe and the Balkans. The axis of the French foreign policy is a closer understanding with Great Britain. The dictators of Italy and Germany, said Professor Philip, might believe they could wage a successful war in Europe if France and England were separate, but with these two great powers cooperating, a successful war against them would not be possible.

The "so-called civil war in Spain" is really of an international character, Professor Philip continued. The war seemed to have been planned for some time before it actually broke out. "And it was rather strange," commented Professor Philip, "that the first supply of Italian airplanes arrived in Spain three days before the war began."

Three years ago France signed a trade agreement with Spain, in which France agreed to ship guns, ammunition, and airplanes into Spain. But when, with the increasing disputes over the Spanish war, the peace of Europe was threatened, France made the first move toward arbitration by proposing a non-intervention agreement, and set the example by forbidding any further shipment of French ammunition to Spain.

Now, after months of continued attempts to secure a policy of complete non-intervention, Professor Philip believes that most of the difficulties are over. The countries seem to be cooperating better

(*Continued on page 6*)

R. A. Gomez Nominated Editor of 1939 Ariel

The publication board of the *Ariel* held a meeting Thursday, May 6, in the Marsh Room of the library to nominate the business editor and the editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* for 1939. R. A. Gomez '39 was nominated for the position of editor-in-chief which was held this year by Barbara Sussdorff '38. Nominated for Hasting Keith's place as business manager is L. H. Mitchell '39.

The power of nomination to these positions is reserved exclusively for the publication board, but the University Council has declared that the student body shall vote on the nomination. The election for these positions will take place at the same time as the junior class elections.

1937 CYNIC RECEIVES THIRD CLASS RATING

A third class honor rating of fair was awarded to the 1937 CYNIC by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating by expert judges was based on four categories: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.

A great deal of credit was taken off for the head type, which has already been changed in the present issues of the CYNIC. Most credit was received for news values and department pages and special features. Practical suggestions for improvement of the paper were enclosed with the rating sheet.

Debating Season Closes With Informal Banquet

This Year's Team Has Participated in Over Twenty-five Contests

Celebrating the conclusion of a successful debating season, six varsity debaters and Coach Merrill D. Powers held an informal banquet last Thursday night at the Black Cat. The forensic men attending were R. K. Caldwell '38, C. Gronbeck '38, W. M. Glass '39, R. Likovsky '39, B. Lisman '39, and F. W. Timmerman '37.

Participating in over twenty-five contests during the season, most of which were non-decision, the team has won victories over Bishop's College, McGill University, Dartmouth, Randolph-Macon, Boston University, and a double win over Upsala College.

Trips during the year included the Maine-New Hampshire trip, the Canadian trip, Dartmouth trip, and the annual southwestern tour which extended over a period of two weeks.

Prospects for next year are particulary bright, with most of this year's varsity squad returning to competition next year. Mr. Powers will again be on hand to act as coach next season.

Summer Session Offers Added Subjects

A number of new courses have been added to the curriculum of the University of Vermont Summer Session, including notably instruction in the fields of play writing and production, nutrition and foods, and social psychology and hygiene.

The new courses which will be available to students in the Summer Session this year are play writing and production; social psychology, agriculture and civilization, school and society, social hygiene, adult education; nutrition, advanced foods, home economics education; high school commercial education, extension education, English for the junior and senior high school; literature for elementary grades; and contemporary poetry.

Some of the courses listed are regularly taught in the classrooms of the University of Vermont but are new to the Summer Session; others, like the courses in play writing and production, are innovations at the University.

AGGIES ATTEND CATTLE SALE AT BRATTLEBORO

Three students and Prof. M. H. Campbell of the agricultural college at the University of Vermont attended a consignment sale of cattle held by the New England Holstein Breeders Association at Brattleboro last week. Some animals were consigned from the University Farm herd. The students who made the trip were K. S. Carpenter, Groton; A. L. Bartlett, Underhill Center; and H. E. Ross, Lyndonville. In connection with their study of dairying, this trip gave the students the opportunity of valuable practical experience in that line, according to Professor Campbell.

"Hay Fever" Begins Junior Week Activities

Tickets Are for Sale in the Bookstore at $.75, $.50, and $.35

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be presented Thursday night, May 13, is the first big attraction of Junior Week. Tickets may be purchased at the Book Store for seventy-five, fifty and thirty-five cents. There will be sections rather than seats reserved at seventy-five and fifty cents. General admission will be thirty-five cents. A record attendance is expected. The curtain will rise at 8.15 on the summer country house of the Bliss family. Each member of the family has invited a guest down for the week-end, not suspecting that each of the others has done the same. They all pour in and everyone has tea but the guests. The second act takes place the same evening, during which the family goes "wild."

B. D. Cashman '37 of Burlington plays the father, David Bliss, an author of novels; Eleanor B. Douglass '37 of Burlington the mother, Judith Bliss, a retired actress; Priscilla J. Newton '38 of Burlington, Sorel Bliss, the daughter; S. P. Belcher '37 of Maplewood, N. J., Simon Bliss, the son; Mildred J. Rockwood '38 of Bennington, Myra Arundel, a self-conscious vampire; Shirley R. Treat '40 of Bridgeport, Conn., Jackie Caryton, a flapper from America; P. A. Stoner P. G. of St. Petersburg, Fla., Sandy Tyrell, a slim-waisted wrestler; B. H. Frank '39 of Burlington, Richard Greatham, diplomat; Margaret A. Bliss '39 of Rutland, Clara, a cockney maid.

Local Fraternity is Formally Affiliated To Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Zeta, a local fraternity on the Vermont campus, was formally pledged last week to Phi Sigma Delta. Twenty-five men comprised the group which accepted affiliation with the national fraternity, including three freshmen, A. Dolinsky, E. Pearl, and C. L. Nussbaum, who joined up the same night.

The new fraternity, which has functioned as a local since 1933, has held the highest scholastic average at Vermont for the last two years, and this year placed ahead of all women's sororities as well as fraternities.

Among the members of the group are:

B. S. Musicant '39 M., Burlington; Phi Beta Kappa, *cum laude*, news editor of CYNIC, Kingsley prize speaking winner '34.

Bernard Weiss '39 M., Brooklyn, N. Y.; dean's list.

A. Steirn '39 M., Burlington; varsity basketball '34, '35, '36, manager of tennis '36, freshman track '33.

S. Bloomenthal '40 M., Burlington; Gold Key, dean's list.

J. H. Press '37, Burlington; manager of tennis '37, dean's list.

E. Levine '38 M., West Rutland; varsity track, cross-country, dean's list.

M. Saiger '37, Burlington; dean's list.

A. Cohen '38, Burlington; assistant manager of tennis '37.

H. Litsky '38, Burlington; varsity football, varsity basketball, freshman football, freshman basketball.

J. Cohen '39, Burlington; dean's list.

W. M. Glass '39, Burlington; freshman debating, varsity debating, assistant business manager of CYNIC '37, freshman track, varsity track '37, Tau Kappa Alpha, dean's list.

B. Lisman '39, Burlington; freshman debating, varsity debating '37, news editor of CYNIC, Gold Key, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kingsley prize speaking winner '36, dean's list.

R. Likovsky '39, Burlington; freshman debating, varsity debating '37, freshman tennis, manager of intramural sports '37,

(*Continued on page 5*)

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Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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EDITORIALS

TO MISS SUSSDORFF

The 1938 *Ariel* has made its appearance on campus. Copies were available to the Juniors last Saturday, a week after the editor had presented the first bound copy to President Guy W. Bailey.

This year for the first time the book was put out by a woman editor, Barbara A. Sussdorff. We have examined the *Ariel* and wish now to extend our congratulations to Miss Sussdorff. The Junior class should be proud of the year book which she has published.

It meets up with the standards of the past *Ariels*. The first woman editor has done a creditable job. Just because it was edited by a co-ed some thought it was not going to be as good as others. But Miss Sussdorff has proven that a woman can publish a good year book just as well as a man.

The new *Ariel* is all-inclusive. Every organization seems to be represented in the book. The division pages, the snapshot section and the junior section are all good features of the 1938 *Ariel*. Just by turning the pages we can see that much time and work was spent in preparing the material.

We know also that she did spend a lot of time, for we have seen her down at the Free Press many times when we were there. Miss Sussdorff has proven to be a good executive and well deserves the honor bestowed upon her when she was elected to Mortar Board. She is a leader of leaders. Her classmates have well recognized this in voting her the hardest worker, done most for U. V. M. and most likely to succeed of the girls in the class. She merits these qualities from the work that she did on the new *Ariel*. It is a creditable job, Barbara.

VERMONT 10, WILLIAMS 0

Vermont came through with flying colors Saturday. The baseball nine looked at its best in its exhibition against Williams. The pitching was superb. The fielding backed up the pitcher one hundred percent, playing errorless ball. It was the second successive shut-out for the Vermont nine.

It was surely a joy to witness the type of baseball displayed last Saturday by our team. The boys looked invincible. All but one got at least one hit. Such performances as four out of five hits, three out of four and two out of three are examples of the batting power exhibited Saturday. One man hit the ball twice for triples.

The infield played well. It looked like a smart set of players. The outfield, too, demonstrating its baseball, by making catches of fly balls on the run. The pitcher with this support could not help winning the ball game. Last Suturday we saw both a good pitcher and a good infield. One aided the other towards the victory.

The Vermont nine has three games this week. Two are State series contests. We should win both of them. And we will if the team plays as good ball as it did against Williams. It looks like Vermont is destined for another State championship team this year.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vivian Donaldson '36 is visiting in town.

Gertrude Wright '36 is home from New York for a vacation.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia Bradway '39, Frances Cain '38, Jean Butler '40, Norma Lessor '39, and Ruth Maurice '38 attended the annual regional convention of the national chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority in Boston. The New England colleges which were represented were the University of Maine, University of Vermont, Colby College, Middlebury College, and Boston University. Representatives from these colleges will be joint hostesses for the national convention which will be held in 1938.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Langer of Meriden, Conn., was a guest at the house last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

The alumni and members of Sigma Gamma had a May breakfast at 9.15, Sunday morning, May 9, at the home of Dean and Mrs. E. J. Swift. Then the group atended church together and went to Mount Philo for a picnic and initiation of the new members. The pledges who were initiated are Dorothy C. Chittenden '38, Joyce A. Bates '39, Laura C. Dunstan '40, Kathleen M. Naramore '40, Helen L. Reed '40, and Helen P. Towne '40.

1936 WINNING FLOAT



"Peerade" Features Fraternity Floats

Annual Junior Week Peerade Will Begin Thursday at 4 P.M.

This Thursday afternoon, at 4 p.m., the annual Junior Week Peerade will wind its way along Church Street in downtown Burlington. This gala event will draw all the students of the college and many visitors downtown. The floats in the peerade will be based upon the title of the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever."

The City of Burlington has gladly agreed to turn over the main streets of the town to the collegians for the afternoon. The peerade will form on Main Street before 4 p.m. and be prepared to swing into line at the starting whistle. All floats must be in line at the proper time. This is very important as the directors want to run off the peerade without a hitch.

Judges Laatsch, Ladd, and Wallace will view the procession from the Sherwood Hotel and will decide which fraternities are to be awarded the new cups. The winning float will be that one which shows the most originality, simplicity, and has the best advertising value. All work on the float must be by the members of the fraternity. Any violation of this rule will be cause for instant elimination.

As a tremendous turnout for the peerade is expected, students are urged to get downtown early and secure advantageous positions. The directors have urged that plenty of college spirit be shown; and it is desired that the collegians make ordinary spectators aware that this is a college affair and let off plenty of steam.

When that University band swings up Church Street at the head of the peerade, the exciting event will be here. Most of the fraternities on the hill are busy preparing their floats during these next few days.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting Tuesday, May 11, 4.15 p.m. in Room 3, North College, to draft a social calendar for the coming year. Organizations interested in the dates to be fixed are invited to send representatives.

We should be glad to have those interested discuss the social calendar for this year and come prepared to make constructive suggestions looking toward the improvement of next year's calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative calendar at this meeting, post it and publish it in the Cynic, making the final draft later after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

Elijah Swift, Dean.

EARLY DOCUMENT

In one of the special exhibit cases in the entrance hall at the Fleming Museum is an early document which is an affidavit written on October 23, 1825, by David Russell of Burlington. It testifies that he was appointed in October, 1799, to collect and appropriate to the University of Vermont subscriptions for the building of a college edifice. This exhibit is from the Wilbur collection.

The Catty Co-ed

What with Junior Week around the corner—we're all wondering . . . . who's deciding to venture forth! A few suggestions have been rumored—but you know "rumors"!

One thing, Bobbie has given Phelps, one of our more understanding men, the go-bye. Now she's footloose and free. Speaking of rumors, the "Tri-Delts" staged a pretty show Friday last. One of the bowlers was Prexy Jack Prior—as seen with Jean Butler! Jean did fool us all for we thought that Adam had the apple. But again Adam tripped with Anita Wiegand at Boulder! Whew . . . . "let's call the whole thing off." . . . .

Ginny Bradway—a cute blonde—had Shrimp Newcomb in tow. We didn't know Jack was a lady's man; and then . . . . Again in the firing line was Jack Hunter. He met her at dancing school . . . . she's Emily Abbott and that may explain a lot of things. . . .

Bobbie Wells walked off with Burkie, our campus skynic—and did they fool 'em. More bombshells.

Pure dynamite was Ance Belardinelli . . . . guess who with? . . . . Elvira Palermo! Marj Jones wanted a really quiet evening and capered with Freddy Gear. Right in high, too. . . .

Russ Carlson and the "campus pretty," Lois Redding, were together as usual. 'Nuff said. You gather the rest.

House parties and proms were quite the thing this week-end.

Marion Craig and Lee Kilburn were entertained by Jimmie Lunceford at Connecticut State. From their excitement—or perhaps anxiety—they were anticipating themselves a time.

Norwich (our brother school!?) captured a number of co-eds. A carful even came cruising around Campus House for material. No luck, however. Guess the gals were too pert-icular. Panama went up Friday night for the "Frat Frolics." Mary (Tri-Delt) Fifield again with Brownie—Connie Bishop and Johnnie Wright were planning a bang-up celebration. From Johnnie's experience he ought to be pretty successful, as Norwich provides a fair set-up! Kay and Phil (you must know Phil by now!) were in the affair too. Jack Meiklem had to go away too! He saw "little Priscilla" at the Colby Junior May Festival. Dougie seemed to be existing VERY WELL Saturday night at that.

Saturday night's final Razz Dazz was real fun. The Sigma Nu's came *en masse* and gave the co-eds a thrilling rush.

Joe Bottamini had his second date of the year—he called on Libby Taylor and they livened up the gym.

Quite a gang were assembled by ten and Rusty was in full swing—so you should have been there.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED. THURS.
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
in
"SHALL WE DANCE"
with
Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore and Harriet Hoctor

FRI. SAT.
Robert Montgomery
in
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with
Rosalind Russell

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Dick Powell and Madeliene Carroll
in
"ON THE AVENUE"
Co-feature
"MEN IN EXILE"

WED. THURS.
Lionel Barrymore and Cecelia Parker
in
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

FRI. SAT.
Paul Kelly and Judith Allen
in
"IT HAPPENED OUT WEST"
Chapter 8 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON. TUES.
Annabella and Henry Fonda
in
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

WED. THURS.
George Bancroft
in
"RACKETEER IN EXILE"

FRI. SAT.
Bob Steele
in
"LIGHTNIN' CRANDALL"

State

MON. TUES.
A Double Feature
"DANGEROUS NUMBER"
Robert Young and Ann Southern
"THE LION'S DEN"
Tim McCoy

WED. THURS.
"GREEN LIGHT"
Errol Flynn and Anita Louise

FRI. SAT.
A Double Feature
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
Madge Evans and Robert Young
"SILVER TRAIL"
Rex Lease and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.

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M. L. Levine

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAMPUS SIDELIGHTS

1. Where Bo MacMillan's heart is!	1. Dora.
2. Gordie Howard.	2. Bob Dalton.
3. A strong, silent and devoted Sigma Nu, tagged Bill.	3. Mary Lechnyr.
4. Theta's new pride—Helen.	4. Burkie's girl.
5. Object of Sigma Phi and Phi Delt duels.	5. Sue Woodward.
6. Tall, dark, and constant. "The big chief."	6. Boston.
7. Might be anyone of twenty. He likes 'em all!	7. Johnny Webster.
8. Goes with petite Janie, an Alpha Xi.	8. An object of our co-eds' attentions.
9. He's Chris	9. Twerr.
10. Chucks them once in a while.	10. Bobbie Shapland's heart-beat.

Head of Latin Department Discusses Student Activities

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, was born in Charlotte, Vt., where he also attended the district school. After graduating from Shelburne High School he attended Brigham Academy in Bakersfield. In 1915 he received his A.B. from Vermont, and then did graduate work at Harvard where he received his master's degree in 1916 and his Ph.D. degree in 1921.

He spent two years abroad doing graduate work at the American Academy in Rome and at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

In 1921 he came to Vermont where he has been head of the Latin department since 1926.

While in college he worked on the CYNIC as alumni editor, and during part of his senior year was editor of *Ye Crabbe*, a humorous paper.

He was also president of the Debating and Classical Clubs, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society.

Of interest is the fact that our Latin prof. once acted in the capacity of a policeman. It seems that in 1919 the police force of Boston decided to stage a strike. In order to maintain order in the city, a new force of temporary policemen had to be recruited, and it so happened that Professor Prindle was chosen as one of them. You can imagine what a time he must have had on his nightly beat, as he tried to dodge rotten tomatoes and concealed blackjacks.

Professor Prindle's hobbies are rather unique in that he delights in detective stories and in collecting old editions of the poet, Ovid.

Movies bore him and he detests the radio. As for the stage, he likes light opera, such as those of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Yet he is an ardent admirer of music, especially concerts which he never misses.

Besides detective stories, he enjoys standard fiction, travel books, some biographies, poetry, and the magazine *Popular Science*.

As far as Vermont is concerned, Professor Prindle has a very definite opinion on the question of extra-curricular activities. He believes that Vermont is trying to have as many kinds of activities as large colleges have, and at the same time is retaining the small-college attitude that every single student should attend every single activity. Of course, he admits that each student should have some activities and should frequent those in which he is particularly interested, but that he shouldn't be made to feel obligated to attend each and every game in order to prove his school spirit.

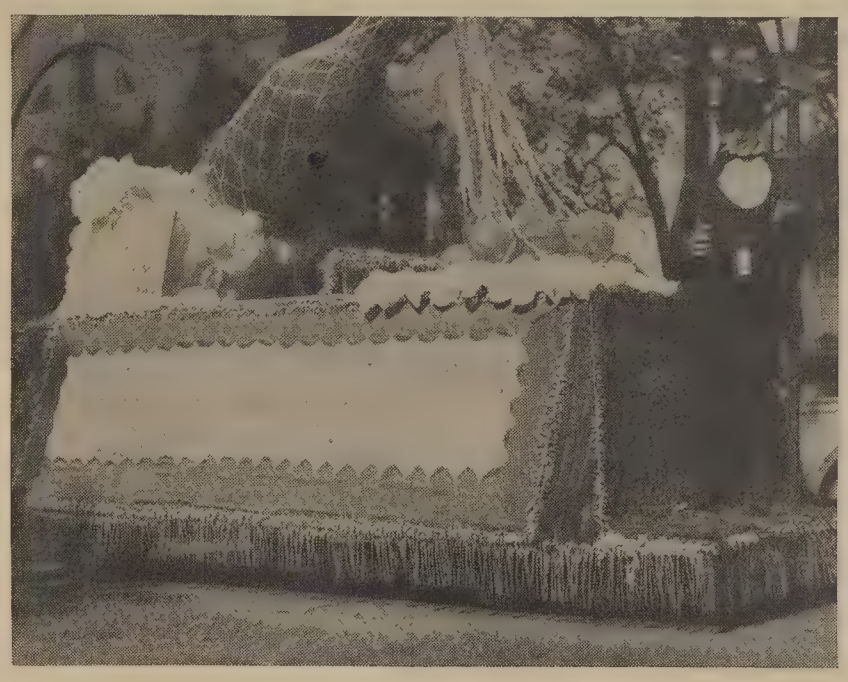
"We should concentrate on a few activities and do them well, rather than try too many, only to do them poorly."

The worst fault with the students, according to Professor Prindle, is not laziness but rather their lack of independence and, above all, initiative. They have to be told exactly what to do instead of discovering things for themselves.

He has found that the preparation for college, which many students have, is very poor, indeed; but the average Vermont student, if at all serious, usually has the ability and perseverance enough to make good, if given enough time.

In closing, Professor Prindle said that he likes the University because he understands the students and has always felt as though he were one of them and were really a part of this University, a feeling which we can appreciate, since Vermont is Professor Prindle's alma mater.

WINNING DELTA PSI FLOAT



State Music Festival Holds Annual Concert

Pupils Represent More Than Fifty High Schools in the State

The Vermont State Music Festival opened Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium with the glee clubs' concert. Pupils from more than fifty high schools in the state participated in the annual spring festival.

Friday evening, May 7, eleven girls' glee clubs, six boys' glee clubs and eleven mixed glee clubs sang one selection each. The director of music at each school held the baton. Most of the music was meritorious and worth studying. Most of these young musicians sang with good voice quality. Many of the choruses were gowned or uniformed in some distinctive manner, and all made an excellent stage appearance. One good evidence that the glee clubs had been well trained was shown by the fact that they sang without script.

The parade started at 11 a.m. D. S. T. on Saturday morning, followed by a massed band concert at the City Hall Park. At 1.30 p.m. D. S. T. the orchestra concert was given, and at 2 p.m. D. S. T. a band concert.

The crowning program of the festival was held Saturday evening, May 8, when the all-state concert was given. One hundred and seventy musicians played under the baton of Francis Findlay and a chorus of 614 was directed by Walter H. Butterfield.

This music festival marks the tenth anniversary of the Vermont High School Music Festival. In 1928, seven high school orchestras gathered in Burlington to participate in the first festival. From this modest beginning the State High School Music Festival has grown steadily. Last year 2,600 boys and girls participated.

Competition for prizes has been eliminated since it really defeats the real purpose of the festival.

Adrian E. Holmes, director of the State Music Festival, has had charge of the festival since its inception. The success of the festivals is due largely to his careful supervision.

Edward A. Keenan, general chairman of the Burlington Lions Club, was in charge of housing the boys and girls who participated.

Other music directors who officiated at this all-state event were: Walter H. Butterfield, chorus director; Francis L. Findlay, all-state orchestra conductor; Osbourne McConathy, music festival critic; and Paul E. Wiggin, conductor of massed bands.

FRESHMAN WOMEN HOLD DEBATE WITH MIDDLEBURY

The freshman women's debating team, composed of Sylvia Strand '40 of Brattleboro, Mary Nelson '40 of Woodstock, and Gertrude Johnston '40 of Barre, will debate with the Middlebury freshman girls Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7.30 D. S. T. at Southwick in the north lounge.

The subject for debate is the question that is being debated in high schools and colleges this year, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

This is to be a non-decision debate in which Vermont will uphold the affirmative argument.

C. Gronbeck '38 is chairman of this debate.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding a flower show Tuesday, May 18. Everyone is invited to enter flower arrangements.

Maj. Craig Transferred; Gilfillan Succeeds Him

In expectation of orders transferring Maj. M. E. Craig of the department of military science and tactics, University of Vermont, elsewhere for duty upon the completion of the customary six-year detail, the War Department has designated his successor, Maj. Jay E. Gillfillan, Infantry, United States Army.

Major Gillfillan was born in Illinois, graduated from the University of Minnesota, was a second lieutenant in the field artillery of the National Guard of that state during the Mexican border disturbances, and was commissioned in the regular army in November, 1916. He served with the 2nd Infantry at El Paso, Tex., with the 49th Infantry at Syracuse, N. Y., and went to France with that regiment in 1918, where he was adjutant of the 3rd Corps School and member of the A. E. F. Rifle School and Musketry Competition. Since the World War he has been stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was instructor at the Infantry School, at Camp Dix, N. J., San Juan, P. R., and with the CCC at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Since 1933, he has been instructor of the Organized Reserves at Schenectady, N. Y.

Major Gillfillan is a graduate of the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. (1917), of the basic course (1922) and the advanced course (1933) at the Infantry School. He has been a major in the regular army since 1928.

BURLINGTON STAMP CLUB TO EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

A stamp exhibit of the Burlington Stamp Club opened Sunday, May 9, at the Fleming Museum for a week. Local members of the club and several others are exhibiting. Among the latter is Reverend Silvester of Brattleboro who has a complete set of Columbian stamps, a collection every person interested in stamps hopes to obtain. Prizes will be awarded for the best artistic arrangements.

CHAPEL

The speaker for Chapel Wednesday morning, May 12, will be the Rev. P. C. Ladd of the College Street Church here in Burlington.

The Campus Clock

By SYLVIA BERGMAN

Many people of Burlington or even students of the University do not know that the clock on the Ira Allen Chapel differs from any other tower clock in the city. Even from that of its mate, the Howard tower clock of the new City Hall with which it is apparently identical, but differs in that it strikes but seventeen of the twenty-four hours it so accurately registers. These hours are invariably from 6.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. The remaining hours are truly on sit-down strike.

To those long aware of this fact this novel feature was, by all popular legend, instigated because of its proximity to both the Mary Fletcher and the DeGoesbriand Hospitals. However, this was not the major reason at the time of its installation in 1926 when the chapel was built. Rather this feature was resorted to in compliance with a residential request. For it is now customary that all modern clocks in residential neighborhoods are silenced during the night hours.

This silencing is done by a rather complicated system of blank dials. While this clock is run by the weight system, much like that of the old grandfather clock, the weights nevertheless are so arranged that they are automatically rewound by electricity. The striking is also done by the weight system, but it requires a second motor to rewind this part of the mechanism.

In the words of Mr. William Mathews Tully, who has had charge of all such mechanical devices at the University for the past twenty-five years, "It is a wonderful clock," for while it hasn't been oiled or reset in the past month, which is the usual procedure, you will find it to vary not more than three seconds. For the information of the young Einsteins, the hour commences exactly at the first stroke of the hour pealed.

The beacon light at the top of the tower which houses the clock may be useful as a landmark, for it can be seen from any part of the city. But it hardly justifies its existence concerning the face of the clock, which can neither be heard nor seen during many intervening hours. President Bailey has, however, expressed the hope that the future would see this latter weakness on the part of the clock rectified by the installation of illuminated dials.

Yes, it is indeed a wonderful clock, for on many a morning has it not spurred many a tired and sleep-hungry freshman into a lively sprint across the campus in order to answer "present" at military. Deflate, upperclassmen. Don't you remember or don't you?

Engineers Make Trip To Buffalo This Week

Two of the three departments of the engineering college at the University of Vermont will have representatives out on trips this week. Junior and senior electrical engineering students at the University are attending the regional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Buffalo during the rest of this week. The delegation left Burlington May 5. They are accompanied by Prof. E. R. McKee, head of the electrical engineering department. The session will be featured by conferences and the inspection of plants. Delegates will be present from a number of institutions in northeastern United States.

Meanwhile, junior and senior civil engineering students are planning to visit the Fifteen Mile Falls power plant which is known as the Comerford Station and is located on the Connecticut River. This is the largest water power development in New England, having a capacity of over 200,000 horsepower. Most of the power produced at the Comerford Station is used in Boston.

The civil engineers will be accompanied by Prof. L. B. Puffer and Prof. J. A. Bullard of the engineering college.

Tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale this noon at the Book Store. The tickets must be bought for a couple, although each individual has a ticket. A chart of the tables is also in the Book Store. Students should reserve their tables as soon as possible.





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Vermont Overwhelms Williams 10-0 Here

Bedell Pitches Superb Ball Throughout Game—Backed Up by Good Fielding and Strong Batting Power

Exploding fifteen hits all over the field, the varsity ball team whitewashed the visiting Williams nine 10-0 at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. Paul Berry, with four singles, and Nick Nicholson, with a brace of triples and a single, led the attack.

Jack Bedell fashioned a five-hit masterpiece, walked one man, struck out eight and was never in trouble.

Williams showed nothing either in the field or at bat. Fuchs gave Vermont twelve hits and walked two men. Hadley replaced Fuchs on the mound for Williams in the sixth and held the Cats down to three hits, all coming in the sixth. P. Stearns got two of the five hits allowed by Bedell. Both were singles.

A crowd of over nine hundred turned out to watch the second home game of the season. The Cats have won both home games.

First Inning

Williams—Patterson popped to McDonough. Stanley drew a base on balls, was thrown out at second on D. Stearns' single. P. Stearns singled. Fuchs flied out to Wolinsky in left. No runs.

Vermont—Hallinan drew base on balls. Wolinsky struck out. Hallinan scored on McDonough's single, McDonough going to second. Berry singled, scoring McDonough from second. Hart doubled and Berry scored. Sunderland singled. Kenworthy fanned and Sunderland was called out at second on an attempted steal. Four runs.

Second Inning

Williams—Stanton flied out to Hallinan in deep center. Bedell fanned Latvis. Russell doubled. Cleveland rolled to McDonough, tossed out at first. No runs.

Vermont—Nicholson singled. Bedell sacrificed, sending bunt to Pitcher. Nicholson advanced. Hallinan popped to P. Stearns on first. Wolinsky flied out to Cleveland in center. No runs.

Third Inning

Williams—Patterson thrown out at first by Bedell. Stanley popped out to Nicholson at first. D. Stearns flied out to Wolinsky in left. No runs.

Vermont—McDonough flied out to Russell in right field. Berry singled to right field. Hart drew a base on balls. Sunderland struck out. Berry was trapped between second and third, but got back to second safe. Kenworthy grounded to shortstop, forcing Hart at second. No runs.

Fourth Inning

Williams—P. Stearns popped to Bedell. Fuchs struck out. Stanton popped a foul to Kenworthy. No runs.

Vermont—Nicholson tripled to right. Bedell reached first on an error by centerfielder. Nicholson scored. Hallinan bunted, reaching first safe, but Bedell was forced out at second. Wolinsky hit back to pitcher, into double play. Hallinan out at second, pitcher to shortstop, Wolinsky out at first, shortstop to first. One run.

Fifth Inning

Williams—Latvis rolled to Berry, who fumbled, recovered and threw him out at first. Russell grounded to Berry at third, tossed out at first. Cleveland lined out to McDonough at second. No runs.

Vermont—McDonough flied out to Latvis in left, who made fine running catch and held ball when he fell. Berry dropped one behind second for a single. Hart popped a fly to catcher. Sunderland flied out to deep center. No runs.

Sixth Inning

Williams—Patterson hit back to Bedell, tossed out at first. Stanley fanned. D. Stearns couldn't see Bedell's fast one, struck out. No runs.

Vermont—Kenworthy fanned. Nicholson tripled over centerfielder. Bedell dropped a bunt near pitcher and beat it out while Nicholson scored. Hallinan singled by shortstop advancing Bedell to second. Wolinsky drove single over second, went to second on center's error. Bedell and Hallinan scored. (Hadley replaced Fuchs for Williams. Fuchs to right field in place of Russell.) McDonough singled by second, advancing Wolinsky to third. Berry singled to right, Wolinsky scored, McDonough to third. Hart singled through shortstop, scoring McDonough and leaving Hart on first, Berry on second. Sunderland hit to second, forcing Hart, but safe himself on attempted double play. Berry went to third on the play. Kenworthy rolled to Stanton at short, forcing Sunderland at second for final out. Five runs.

Seventh Inning

Williams—P. Stearns singled by second. Fuchs struck out. Stanton singled through Hart, advancing Stearns to third. Latvis struck out. Hadley grounded to Hart at short, forcing Stanton at second. No runs.

Vermont—Nicholson popped infield fly to shortstop. Bedell rolled to shortstop, tossed out at first. Hallinan struck out. No runs.

Eighth Inning

Williams—Cleveland flied out to Wolinsky in deep left. Nice running catch. Patterson grounded to McDonough, thrown out at first. Stanley struck out. No runs.

Vermont—Wolinsky thrown out at first by D. Stearns, second baseman. McDonough flied out to deep left. Berry hit a fast one to first baseman, out. No runs.

Ninth Inning

Williams—P. Stearns grounded to Hart at short, tossed out at first. Fuchs grounded to Berry, thrown out at first. Stanton struck out. No runs.

Box score of game:

VERMONT

	ab	bh	po	a
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	1	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	5	1	3	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	2	4	2
Berry, 3b.	5	4	1	3
Hart, s.s.	3	2	0	2
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	3	0	9	0
Nicholson, 1b.	4	3	8	0
Bedell, p.	3	1	1	2
Totals	36	15	27	9

WILLIAMS

	ab	bh	po	a
Patterson, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Stanley, c.	3	0	6	1
D. Stearns, 2b.	4	1	1	2
P. Stearns, 1b.	4	2	5	0
Fuchs, p., r.f.	4	0	1	3
Stanton, s.s.	3	1	6	3
Latvis, l.f.	3	0	2	0
Russell, r.f.	2	1	1	0
Hadley, p.	1	0	0	0
Cleveland, c.f.	3	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	24	9

Runs—Hallinan 2, McDonough 2, Nicholson 2, Wolinsky, Berry, Hart, Bedell. Errors—Cleveland 2, D. Stearns. Two-base hits—Hart and Russell. Three-base hits—Nicholson 2. Base on balls—off Bedell 1, Fuchs 2. Struck out—by Bedell 8, by Fuchs 4, by Hadley 1. Double play—Fuchs to Stanton to P. Stearns. Umpires—Burns and Berry. Time—2 hours and 4 minutes.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Vermont looked sweet—Bedell superb, only five hits, first game in a long time that the Cats played errorless ball, fifteen hits, a fine double play, and to top it off an excellent crowd.

Berry, our little sophomore, banked out four hits and looked flashy on some of the balls he handled, while another sophomore, Nicholson, collected two three-baggers which were the best hits of the game.

The entire ball club hit at least one, with the exception of Rog Kenworthy, our medic catcher. That medicine life must be pretty tough to keep Rog from hitting.

Today, Vermont meets St. Mike's, here, and if the hitting power is as strong as it was Saturday and Budzyna as effective as usual, we should have another scalp under our belt. St. Mike's is the team to beat this year if we are aiming for the state title. Incidentally, our friend, Middlebury, scored their first win of the season by defeating R. P. I. 9-0 last Saturday.

The tennis club, rained out on their first match against Clarkson, went on to defeat the St. Lawrence team 6-1, taking four singles and both the doubles.

The frosh started something new in college baseball by playing a doubleheader. The yearlings were scheduled to play Clark School on Friday and Dartmouth frosh on Saturday, but due to inclement weather both games were played on Saturday. The morning game against Clark was featured by two hits by Bauby and some fine relief pitching by Akley, while in the second game Davis and Middleworth both collected two for three. A varsity lacrosse game played in the adjoining field gave the frosh quite a gallery of spectators after it was over.

The track team was a bit out of their class against as strong a club as Union had. The fact that LaPlant finally found himself in the javelin and the work of Ross and Trudeau, however, were gratifying to Coach Post. We figure Vermont has a good chance to capture the eastern intercollegiates which will take place here Saturday. You know, in this type of meet a few outstanding individuals may take enough points to win if the other points are split between the remaining eight schools. Since this is the first time that Vermont has had the opportunity to be host at such a meet we should all do our best to aid the visitors in every way possible and all come out and see the cream of the small New England colleges.

In the absence of Coach Carpenter, Chick Derven was designated to handle the frosh in their tennis match against Bellows Free Academy. Chick had it all planned out how, under his coaching, his team would win, but alas rain ruined it all—game cancelled.

Doug Dopp is doing a fine job as manager of the track team. A manager has a pretty tough time in keeping the expense account down and still treating the fellows right—but Doug seems to have the knack of doing it—with this ability the knack of it. With this ability he would make a fine husband for somebody.

Track Team Loses Meet to Union 89-37

Green and Gold Takes Four Firsts—Trudeau Captures Two Firsts and a Third to Give Outstanding Performance

A strong and well-balanced Union track team defeated Vermont 89-37 at Schenectady last Saturday. It was a slow track due to a rain of the previous day and most of the times were not too good.

Trudeau was the individual star of the meet, taking a first in the low hurdles, a tie for first in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump for a total of ten points.

Ross picked up his usual first in the discus with a heave of 130 feet. Union does not have the hammer throw, so Ross was limited to this single first. LaPlant threw the javelin 162 feet to top the spearmen, while Budzyna was a few feet behind for a second place. Other Vermont point getters were Lehrer with a second place in the mile, Lamson with a second in the two-mile, MacMillan with three thirds, Rice with one third, Suitor in the high jump and discus, and Pratt with a tie for second in the pole vault.

Hawkes, Union two-miler, gave a beautiful exhibition of distance running by winning in the time of 10:10.2. Although the time was not too convincing, it was the manner in which he ran it that deserves mention. With a steady mechanical stride he gained a number of yards in each of the eight laps. Lamson, Vermont star, took second in a fine race, but was not able to match Hawkes.

Although MacMillan failed to capture the 440, his specialty, he ran the three toughest races of the meet and managed to place in all of them.

Union made clean sweeps in the half-mile and shot put, and the first two places in the high hurdles and in both the dashes which aided them in building their high score.

The summary:

120 high hurdles: Smith (U.), Day (U.), Rice (V.). Time 16.4.

220 low hurdles: Trudeau (V.), Smith (U.), Derrick (U.); 26.3.

100-yard dash: Glen (U.), Hurst (U.), MacMillan (V.); 10.7.

220-yard dash: Shugg (U.), Glenn (U.), MacMillan (V.); 23.7.

440-yard dash: Fryer (U.), Shugg (U.), MacMillan (V.); 53.8.

Half-mile: Annese (U.), Gammons (U.), Sweet (U.); 2:07.1.

Mile run: Annese (U.), Lehrer (V.), Denton (U.); 4:44.9.

Two-mile run: Hawkes (U.), Lamson (V.), Wells (U.); 10:10.2.

High jump: Trudeau (V.) and Smith (U.), Kennedy (U.) and Suitor (V.); 5 ft., 11 in.

Broad jump: Hurst (U.), Doyle (U.), Trudeau (V.); 21 ft.

Pole vault: Pomatti (U.), Pratt (V.), and Myers (U.); 11 ft., 6 in.

Discus: Ross (V.), Kruesi (U.), Suitor (V.); 130 ft.

Shot put: Mitchell (U.), Kruesi (U.), Chopin (U.); 38 ft., 4 in.

Javelin: LaPlant (V.), Budzyna (V.), Bloom (U.); 162 ft.

Varsity Tennis Team Defeats St. Lawrence To Win First Victory

Coombs and Starbuck Come From Behind in Doubles Match to Win Thirteen Games and Clinch 6-1 Victory for Vermont

The varsity tennis team won its first victory of the season last Saturday, May 8, when they decisively defeated St. Lawrence 6-1 at Canton, N. Y. The match with Clarkson scheduled to be played the day before was called because of rain.

The outstanding event of the trip took place in the No. 2 doubles match. Starbuck and Coombs had dropped the first set 4-6 and were losing the second 0-5 when they came from behind to take thirteen games in a row to win the match from Grow and Edwards.

The Green and Gold netmen won both of their doubles matches and captured four out of the five singles, only Coombs succumbing to his opponent after a long three-set duel.

A summary of the match is as follows:

SINGLES

1. Starbuck (V) defeated White (S. L.) 6-1-, 6-1
2. Harris (V) defeated Ferris (S. L.) 6-1, 6-4
3. Rand (V) defeated Edwards (S. L.) 6-0, 8-6
4. Swift (V) defeated Babcock (S. L.) 6-1, 6-2
5. Grow (S. L.) defeated Coombs (V) 8-10, 6-3, 12-10.

DOUBLES

1. Harris and Swift (V) defeated White and Ferris (S. L.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
2. Starbuck and Coombs (V) defeated Grow and Edwards (S. L.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-0

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Berry was the hero of the slaughter. Paul got four out of five. Nick Nicholson got three out of four, and Jack Hart got two out of three.

There was a bit of excitement in the third when Berry was seemingly trapped between second and third. Running back to second, Paul skipped around Stanton who had the ball and made it back to second. Stanton claimed that the runner had gone off the baseline but Umpire Berry ruled that the runner had merely dodged the man with the ball.

Latvis for Williams made a fine running catch of Joe McDonough's fly to deep left in the fifth. He caught the ball running at full speed, tripped, fell, rolled over on the ground, and came up with the ball. His catch drew rounds of applause from the stands.

In the eighth, Mel Wolinsky raced over to deep left center to snare a long fly by Cleveland.

Bedell held Williams in his hand during the entire game. Jack finished as strong as he started. In three times at bat, he laid a sacrifice bunt, reached first on an error by Cleveland in centerfield, and singled driving in Nicholson.

Jack Hart got a touch of the sun in the ninth but finished the inning out. Nice going Jack!

VERMONT-NORWICH GAME CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN

The Vermont-Norwich game scheduled for last Friday, May 7, was called off because of rain. May 21 has been set as a tentative date to play this game.

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Frosh Tracksters Lose To G. M. J. C. 73-44 In Meet at Poultney

Record Broken When Both Akley of Frosh and Peters of Green Mountain Hurl the Discus 125 Feet, 10 Inches

The Vermont freshman track team bowed to Green Mountain Junior College 73-44 in a meet held at Poultney last Thursday, May 6.

The outstanding event of the afternoon was in the discus event. Akley of the Kittens and Peters of Green Mountain hurled the discus 121 feet, 10 inches, to tie for first place in that event and break the record.

A light rain fell throughout the meet in which the prep school boys won seven firsts to six for the Frosh.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

100-yard dash—1, Tropp, (G M), 2, Tobin (G M), 3, Norvill (G M). Time 10.8.

120 high hurdles—1, Allen (V), 2, Hoffner (G M), 3, Helyar (V). Time 17.1

220 low hurdles—1, Sanford (G M), 2, Allen (V), 3, Hoffner (G M). Time 28.5.

220-yard dash—1, Tobin (G M), 2, Brown (G M), 3, Norvill (G M). Time 25.1.

440-yard run—1, Stowell (V), 2, Kidder (G M.), 3, Williams (G M). Time 54.4.

880-yard run—1, Stowell (V), 2, Maker (G M), 3, Bartholomew (G M). Time 2:11.0.

Mile run—1, Robinson (G M), 2, Rogers (V), 3, Peterson (V). Time 4:58.0.

Shot put—1, Phillips (G M), 2, Johnstone (V), 3, Peters (G M). Distance 44 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—1, Peters (G M), 2, Akley (V), 3, Wilson (G M). Distance 147 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—1, Akley (V), and Peters (G M), 2, Phillips (G M. Distance 121 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—1, Hunter (V), 2, Norvill (G M), 3, Hoffner (G M). Height 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—1, Tropp (G M), 2, Minogue (G M), 3, Allen (V). Distance 18 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—1, Rae (V), 2, Chornyak (G M), 3, Davis (V). Height 9 feet, 6 inches.

LOCAL FRATERNITY BECOMES NATIONAL

(*Continued from page 1*)

Kingsley prize speaking winner '36, '37, dean's list, CYNIC reporter.

S. S. Cutler '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; dean's list, expert rifleman '36.

M. Boyarsky '39, Burlington; dean's list.

A. Schwartz '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; freshman baseball, varsity baseball '37, rifle team '37, handball champion '37, runner-up '36, dean's list.

M. Rosenthal '39, Roxbury, Mass.; assistant manager basketball '37-'38, CYNIC sports reporter '36, '37, dean's list.

D. J. Steinberg '39, Roxbury, Mass.; Kingsley prize speaking '37, dean's list.

A. A. Levine '39, West Rutland; freshman football, freshman basketball, freshman baseball, varsity football '36, varsity baseball '37, Gold Key, vice-president; Key and Serpent.

G. Tulin '39, Hartford, Conn. (transfer this year); dean's list.

G. Romm '40, Brockton, Mass.; freshman cross-country, Glee Club, Opera, Kingsley prize speaking winner '37, Gold Key, dean's list.

H. Lebow '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. Nussbaum '40, Asbury Park, N. J.; manager of intramural sports '37.

A. Dolinsky '40, Winsted, Conn.; dean's list.

E. Pearl '40, Swanton; freshman football, dean's list.

KITTEN TENNIS MATCH NOT PLAYED SATURDAY

The tennis match between the freshmen and Bellows Free Academy was not played Saturday as scheduled because of wet tennis courts.



Night Life

Night life is nothing new to Arrow. For many years, Arrow dress shirts, collars and ties have been attending many gay parties. Today, Arrow still holds the fashion front. Whether you are wearing tails or tux, insist on Arrow—it's authentic. This season we bring you LIDO and KIRK, two dress shirts of distinction $3 each. Arrow collars — 35c. Dress ties $1.

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Frosh Baseball Team Loses Doubleheader At Hanover Saturday

Clark School Wins From Kittens 10-4 and Dartmouth Frosh Take Second Game by 13-4 Score

The frosh baseball team lost both ends of a doubleheader to Clark School and to the Dartmouth first-year team on Saturday, May 8, 1937, at Hanover.

The game with Clark, scheduled for Friday, was called off because of rain. Instead the game was played Saturday morning, with Clark School winning 10-4.

The game was called at the end of the seventh, to allow the Kittens a chance to rest up before the afternoon tilt with Dartmouth.

Lafley started for the Kittens, and lasted only half an inning. During that time the Clark batters had scored twice on long clouts to the outfield. Akley was then sent in to relieve Lafley. He succeeded for a while, but the Clark batters could not be kept for long. They piled up enough runs in the first five innings to win the game.

The Kittens' big inning was the fifth, when they scored two runs. Here, after two were out, Levine reached first safely, after his surprise bunt was fumbled by the Clark twirler. On a hit and run play, Beauchemin knocked the first run of the inning home with a long double to right center. Bauby then scored Beauchemin with a hard smash to centerfield. This concluded the scoring for the U. V. M. freshmen.

Bauby was the leading hitter for the Kittens. He collected two hits out of three trips to the plate, and also pulled one sensational steal home. Despite the big score, Akley pitched good ball. He was handicapped by an embankment in left field, where high flies, easy putouts in an ordinary park, landed safely for doubles.

This game was a marked contrast to the other two contests played by the frosh. No errors were made, and the team looked good as a whole. The starting line-up had Ketchum at first, Levine at second, Beauchemin at shortstop, and Hart at third. Vassor started in left field, Bauby in center, and Middleworth in right field. Lafley started in the box, with Smith behind the plate. Later on in the game, Middleworth was shifted to first, Vassor took right field, and Davis went to left, with Akley replacing Lafley in the box.

The Kittens also dropped the final game of their trip to the Dartmouth freshmen by the score of 13-4.

The Indians scored first, getting two runs in the second inning. The Kittens went into the lead in the fourth, scoring four runs on successive hits by Davis, Beauchemin, Hart, and Middleworth, and on an error on Lafley's grounder. This was the only inning in which the frosh managed to cross the plate.

Akley started this game, but tired in the fifth, and Hull replaced him. He did a good job of relief pitching, allowing only three hits in the three innings that he pitched.

Davis was the leading Vermont sticker in this tilt. He collected three hits out of four tries to the plate, one of them a long double. Middleworth and Beauchemin each knocked out two drives that were good for base hits.

The starting line-up for this game had Middleworth on first, Levine at second, Beauchemin on short, and Hart at third. Davis, Bauby and Lafley completed the outfield.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

There will be a hike to Oakledge on the night of May 14. Permission has been received from the dean for a twelve o'clock night for women going on the hike. There will be refreshments. All girls will leave Grassmount at 7.15 p.m.

The tennis tournament is being played off now, and the finals are hope to be run off on spring field day, May 20. All girls who would like to play in the mixed doubles class should give their names to Miss Cummings.

Class baseball started Monday, May 10, and all practices will be held Monday and Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

At the last meeting of the council a new point system was accepted and will go into effect next fall. There has been some slight change in the number of points required and the awards that will be given.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY

May 11.	St. Michael's	Baseball	Burlington
May 13.	Middlebury	Baseball	Middlebury
May 13.	Middlebury	Tennis	Middlebury
May 14.	Springfield	Baseball	Burlington
May 14.	St. Lawrence	Tennis	Burlington
May 15.	Eastern Intercollegiates	Track	Burlington
May 15.	Tufts	Tennis	Burlington

FRESHMAN

May 13.	Montpelier Seminary	Baseball	Burlington
May 14.	Rutland High School	Track	Rutland
May 15.	Bellows Free Academy	Tennis	St. Albans

Kappa Sigs Defeat Phi Delts 19-1 Reach Semi-finals

Hard-hitting Kappa Sigs Hammer Three Delt Pitchers for Total of Nineteen Runs

A hard-hitting Kappa Sig team displaying a good brand of baseball in every department of the game, hammered three Phi Delt pitchers for nineteen runs in four innings Thursday afternoon to enter the semi-finals of the interfraternity baseball tournament.

After a streak of wildness at the start, Mert Turner, Kappa Sig hurler, settled down to strike out eight of the seventeen batters to face him, walk three and allow but one hit in a game that was called after the fourth inning by mutual consent.

Turner was robbed of a shutout in the first inning when he walked the first batter and Bob Lawton singled cleanly to centerfield for the only safe blow the Phi Delts were allowed all afternoon. Two errors by Rock and Dalton then allowed one run to cross the plate.

The Kappa Sigs took kindly to the offering of Bedford, Juskiewicz and Lawton and every man connected safely at least once for a total of eighteen hits. Big Dick Duncan and Turner hit for three bases and Carlson, Mills, and Dalton all rapped out doubles to lead the parade around the bases. The box score:

KAPPA SIGMA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Turner p.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Mosher, s.s.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Carlson, 1b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Duncan, r.f.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Rock, 2b	2	4	2	0	0	1
Dalton, c.	4	3	4	9	0	1
Evans, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Simmons, l.f.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Mills, l.f.	3	2	1	0	0	0
	28	19	17	12	2	3

PHI DELTA THETA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gasperini, 1b	1	1	0	3	1	2
Hunter, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lawton, 2b, c, p.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Bedford, p. s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0
McInerney, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Juskiewicz, s.s., p., c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Foote, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer, c., 2b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davies, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	14	1	1	12	3	3

GOLD NUGGET

In the second special exhibit case is a gold nugget which is a loan from the department of geology. Most nuggets of gold are not unusual, but the specimen on display is of particular interest in that it shows the crystal form in which gold occurs. Nearly all minerals are found in certain constant geometric forms which are characteristic of the particular mineral in question, but crystallized forms of gold are very rare and valuable. Gold crystallizes in the "iso-metric" system and the forms on display in the nugget are tiny octahedra.

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Run Up Your Fraternity Score And Buy at A. C. W.'s Men's Shop !!

Popular Song Contest Sponsored by Cynic

The Vermont CYNIC is running a popular song hit contest in cooperation with the Junior Week publicity committee.

Students are to vote in this contest by selecting their first, second and third favorite popular songs. The ballots are to be deposited in the bookstore before Thursday noon.

The ballots will be counted and the three leading choices will be played by Claude Hopkins at the Junior Prom this Friday All the students are afforded an opportunity in this way to name their favorite songs.

Ernest in his desire to acquire more education, Dr. J. N. Harber, whose fortune is estimated at $3,000,000, enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. He resigned his position as mayor of Seminole, Okla.

ROCKWOOD AND LEHRER ELECTED TO PI GAMMA MU

Two more members have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, Mildred J. Rockwood '38 and Isadore Lehrer '37.

Miss Rockwood is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Le Cercle Français of which she is this year's president, sports editor of 1938 *Ariel,* publicity manager of W. A. A., a member of Press Club, house fellow this year at Redstone, a feature writer for the CYNIC and at present exchange editor.

Lehrer is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta, varsity cross-country of which he was captain his junior year, varsity track, CYNIC reporter, news editor, and sports editor, a member of Kake Walk Publicity Committee, and sports editor of the 1937 *Ariel.*

Use of the much maligned word "ain't" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial like shan't, informs Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University's department of oriental languages and literatures.

FAVORITE POPULAR SONGS

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

Deposit in ballot box in the Book Store before 12 noon Thursday

University Professors Meet in Burlington

Pres. Guy Bailey Opened Program with Professor Douglass as Toastmaster

On Saturday, May 8, approximately one hundred members of the American Association of University Professors attended a meeting at the Ethan Allen Club. The Vermont chapter of the association was host to twenty-two delegates from the faculties of Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, and Skidmore.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont opened the program with a welcome to the delegates. Prof. A. R. Gifford of the University, national councillor of the association and chairman of the committee on future programs and plans, spoke on the privileges and responsibilities of college professors, and stressed the need for organization and the development of a close union between the members of the educational profession. Prof. Frederick Tupper, also of Vermont, presented his talk on "The Canterbury Pilgrimage of an Academic Man." Prof. Otto Manthey-Zorn of Amherst, regional director of the association, was unable to be present. Prof. B. C. Douglass of the University was the toastmaster of the meeting.

Following the formal program an informal discussion was held by both the local and visiting members.

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece were white as snow
And every where that Mary went
She took a bus!

T. K. A. Elected to National Society

(*Continued from page 1*)

of Florida, former United States commissioner of education, and George C. Peery, governor of Virginia. Lowell Thomas, nationally known author and radio commentator, is president, Prof. W. Norwood Brigance, head of the department of English and speech at the University of Hawaii and well-known author, is vice-president. William T. Hade, national secretary, is assistant headmaster of Dwight School, one of the oldest New York boys' private schools, and of New York Preparatory School. T K A is the only honor society which grants a charter only upon the petition of college authorities. Its chapters are composed of both faculty and student members. It admits to membership those men and women who have shown outstanding attainment in forensics.

FIRST CHURCH SOCIETY HAS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Leon Leizer '39, recently elected president of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Church, conducted the meeting last Sunday evening. Various members of the group read their favorite Bible passages, and explained why they chose them. The meeting was held at North Beach where refreshments were served by Marguerite Harvey '38 and Ruth Frisbee '40.

Leon Leizer has already served as president for one year, and his second term of office lasts until the spring of 1938. He has announced that there will be two more meetings during this college year, and they will be held out-of-doors if possible.

ANDRE PHILIP SPEAKS ON POLICY OF FRANCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

now, he says, and the war will probably last only a few months more, as General Franco can do nothing without the aid of Italy and Germany.

The Spanish civil war has had a great influence on diplomatic relations in Europe, and Professor Philip thinks that perhaps the sacrifices and sufferings of the Spanish people will prevent another World War. This civil war has demonstrated that today a quick and immediately successful war cannot be waged, and upon this the Fascists based their hopes of success. If war should break out in Europe, it would last four or five years. Both Italy and Germany are poor; neither could carry on a war over so long a period of time.

France is ready for trade negotiations with Germany and Italy, Professor Philip stated, as soon as they are willing to negotiate on a basis of equality, and on peace terms—not just for ammunition.

Professor Philip suggests a gradual disarmament of Europe, on an equality basis, to be coupled with world-wide trade agreements, and a gradual lowering of tariff walls. He advocates also that a huge program of public works be launched in Europe to take care of those who would be thrown out of work when ammunition plants were closed down, and armies and navies made smaller. Perhaps, he concluded, the profit from these public works might be used to pay Europe's war debt to the United States—if the United States wants the war debt paid!

Sample Ariel pictures will be removed from the Book Store on May 15. All orders must be given to Barbara Sussdorff. Price is 50 cents; larger size, $1.00.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 | NUMBER 57

Claude Hopkins And His Orchestra To Furnish Rhythm Tonight At Prom

Hundreds of Couples Expected to Attend Junior Prom This Evening in the Gym from 9-2—Biggest Event of Junior Week!

It's here folks!

The Junior Prom you've all been waiting for is in the spotlight now, for tonight at 9 o'clock, Claude Hopkins and his colored swing band will be at University Gymnasium, rarin' to go to town on your favorite pieces. For the few not acquainted with Mr. Hopkins melody it might be said that he surpasses all other kings of jazz and swingsters. Whether "sweet and low" or "red hot" Claude Hopkins can be depended upon for that well-known "best."

Among Hopkins' latest compositions are "Mississippi River," "Harlem Serenade," the song he wrote as a theme for his studio sustaining program of that same name; "Smokin' My Pipe," which he wrote in collaboration with Orlando Robeson, the popular vocalist with his orchestra, and his famous "I Would Do Anything for You," his regular theme song which he uses on his dance programs from night clubs in which he is featured.

The gymnasium is the nearest thing to heaven on earth that can be found. The crystal ball will be on hand to add the romantic touch.

An annual feature of the famous Motion Picture Ball in New York, Hopkins is a favorite at colleges and universities. The Hopkins orchestra has been heard on numerous occasions at the Princeton Junior Prom, at Cornell, at the Lehigh Senior Ball, the Dartmouth Freshman Hop, at Williams, Princeton, Yale, Bowdoin, Boston College and Penn State. During the last season he was a New York sensation at the Cotton Club, having one of the longest unbroken engagements of any colored orchestra at one night club. During his time there his was the only Harlem orchestra heard on the airwaves from an uptown club.

The Prom lasts until 2 a.m. Just think, dancing for five hours!

Shake out those frilly organdies and press those tuxes for if there's one thing this year that can't be messed it's the Junior Prom.

The Prom is the biggest feature of Junior Week and this year it's going to be just too wonderful with its novel ideas concerning refreshments and favors.

We'll see you there tonight at the gym at 9 o'clock. Don't miss the time of your life. Give your favorite date the thrill of her life by showing her the splendors of the Junior Prom as put on by the very capable class of 1938.

Open House Dances On Saturday Evening; Everybody Welcome!

All Vermont Fraternities to Be Open to Visiting Couples Till 10:30—Various Committees Making Plans

On Saturday, May 15, the fraternity houses on campus will throw open their doors for the annual Junior Week open house dances. At the majority of the houses the dance will be open to the visiting couples until 10:30 after which it will be closed to the brothers and their guests. The committees in charge of the various dances, promise that the music, refreshments and decorations will leave nothing to be desired. Hospitality will be the order of the day with welcome written on every door.

At the Phi Delta Theta house the festivities are under the supervision of M. J. Boucher '40 and V. C. Juskiewicz '38 co-chairman. Music will be provided by Bob Minotti's well-known rhythm boys. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen.

The dance at the Kappa Sigma house will feature the music of Henry Press. The committee in charge is composed of N. A. Briggs '37, R. J. Duncan '37, H. A. MacMillan '37 and W. H. Heininger '39. They promise that their decorations will be both novel and clever. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney will chaperon.

Rusty Irish and his band will swing at the Delta Psi dance, which is under the charge of W. L. Lee '38. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French will serve as chaperones.

The Sigma Phi's will hold open house on Friday afternoon and a dinner dance at 7 Saturday evening an outside orchestra will provide the syncopation. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell.

John Calhoun's orchestra will play for the Alpha Tau Omega dance. The dance committee includes M. B. Cano '38, J. E. Thayer '40 and T. B. McHugh '39. Yellow and white will be the theme of the decorations. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperone the dance.

Lambda Iota's dance will have the music of Eldon Strong's orchestra. The committee includes P. H. Jordon '38, D. C. Stevens '40, who has charge of decorations and A. W. Ciccarelli '38, the refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. K. C. McMahon will act as chaperones.

Music for the dancing at the Sigma Nu house will be provided by Weed's Imperial orchestra from St. Albans. The committee in charge of arrangements includes D. E. Stowell '40, J. C. Husing '39, and R. A. Peterson '40. Chaperones for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs.

(*Continued on page 3*)

SIGMA NU AND THETA FLOATS WIN CUPS

The Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta floats won first place in the Peerade yesterday afternoon. Cups were awarded to these two fraternities last night between the acts of the play, "Hay Fever."

Novel and Colorful Floats Compete in Junior Week Peerade

Prof. Laatsch, Prof. Ladd, and Prof. Wallace Select Winners—Peerade Has Many Spectators

Burlington's busiest streets were again witness to the annual Junior Week Peerade yesterday afternoon, as it went from College Row down Main Street to Church Street, up Church Street to Pearl Street, thence to St. Paul Street and around the block again, passing the judge's stand at the Sherwood Hotel twice.

As the Peerade floats were supposed to have something to do with the title of the Junior Week play, "Hay Fever," various illustrations of that title were presented, including a float depicting the crash of the Hindenburg, another representing a queen's court, and several with haystacks, around which various amusing situations had been built up.

The cups awarded this year, one to the fraternity and one to the sorority presenting the best float, will not be permanent awards, but will be held by the winners for one year, and will become the permanent possession of any houses winning them three consecutive years. As this issue goes to press, the cups have not yet been awarded. Judges were Professor Laatsch, Professor Ladd, and Professor Wallace.

"Hay Fever" Scores Big Hit With Full House at Southwick

Douglas, Newton, Belcher, and Cashman Are Stars of Production—Wilnetta Sproul Taggart Directs

The second big event of Junior Week, Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever," was given by the University Players on Thursday evening at Southwick Memorial. A crowd of some six hundred witnessed one of the most finished performances that the players have given this year. The curtain rose promptly at 8:15.

The play was a racy, sophisticated, and at times even hysterical yarn of the Bliss family and their fortunes. The first act takes you to a week-end at the Bliss home, and what a week-end it is! Each of the four members of the family takes it upon himself to invite a week-end guest. This naturally crowds the house and results in many entaglements. So ends the first act.

In the next two acts the whole family goes wild. Mrs. David Bliss was a show girl before her marriage and when entertaining guests always brings into play her histrionic abilities. With the guests and the rest of the family following her rather wild lead, matters soon come to definite head. The week-end is thrown into a chaotic turmoil when everyone decides to change his affections. It is inevitable that each of the crazy Bliss Family should shower someone else's guest with attention. The guests were bewildered and the audience amused.

It is difficult to name the best scenes; impossible to select the outstanding players. The play improved as it progressed, and it seemed that the more characters there were in the scene, the better the performance was. The players supported each other so well that the appearance of several on the stage at the same time in-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Annual Wind Up at Country Club, Soon

Rusty Irish and His Boys to Furnish Swing at the Last Fling Before Finals

That long, lost period of final exams will be the death of many of you—what can be done to relieve this? The answer is:

The final wind-up dance to be held on May 22, at the Country Club. P. V. Fahey '40, is in charge, with Ursula LaTour '39, Agnes Burke '39, F. C. Leonard '39, Salley Rigney '39, and D. D. Graziano '40, making up the committee at large. Last year the affair was staged by the freshman class. This year the dance will be sponsored by the Newman Club. Rusty Irish and his band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Plans are being made for novel posters by Ursula LaTour and Agnes Burke and there will be novel dance programs as souvenirs, thanks to F. C. Leonard.

This is the last dance of the college year and everyone should be there. Remember:—May 22—at the Country Club—Rusty's band (?)—low priced tickets—souvenir dance programs—a full moon (?) (?)—LAST DANCE. Let's see everybody there.

JEWISH FRATERNITIES ADMITTED TO COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council held a meeting Tuesday evening, May 11, at the Phi Delta Theta House. The council unanimously voted to invite the Jewish Fraternities, Phi Sigma Zeta and Tau Epsilon Phi, to membership in the council.

The constitution of the council was formally ratified and awaits the approval of the University Council.

HERE'S CLAUDE AND HIS ENTIRE OUTFIT!



Cashman Announces Class Day Speakers

B. D. Cashman '37, chairman of Class Day, has released the names of the seniors who will speak in the Class Day activities. They are:

Boulder—R. P. Lawton.
President's Address—H. H. Hunt.
Ivy Address—Helen Taylor.
Class History—R. N. Saxby.
Campus Oration—Eleanor Douglass.
Pipe Oration—P. F. Pond.
Undergraduates' Address—Jean Young.
Class Poem—Elizabeth Gallup.

Sophs Meet Today To Nominate Officers

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the class of 1939 will hold a meeting in 27 Science Hall for the purpose of electing next year's officers. The officers to be chosen are: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student representative. These will include three boys and two girls. The colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Arts and Sciences must each be represented.

Also at this meeting the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1939 *Ariel* will be selected. The publication board has nominated for these positions R. A. Gomez '39, and L. H. Mitchell '39, respectively. The University Council has decided that the student body shall vote on these nominations.

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Assistant Business Managers—Walter M. Glass '39, Lester H. Mitchell '39

Faculty Advisor—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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EDITORIALS

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week is again amongst our midst. Once more the junior class holds a week-end full of events. It is the crowning social affair of the year. This year's festivities are many and varied. No less than ten different affairs, including the peerade, play, prom, dances, picnics, baseball, track and tennis contests, have been scheduled for the class of 1938.

The festivities for this annual gala spring social event began yesterday afternoon with the peerade through the center of the city. Both fraternities and sororities did their parts in advertising the play, "Hay Fever," with their floats. At the same time the peerade was going on, the freshman baseball team started its return game with Vermont Junior College at Centennial Field. The play followed at the new Southwick Building in the evening. One day has gone, but look what there is left in store for us.

Preceding the junior promenade, which marks the climax of the social season tonight, we will have the privilege of witnessing the Springfield baseball game and the St. Lawrence tennis match. Claude Hopkins and his famous colored orchestra will furnish the music for the prom. He is a good "name" band and we should all show our appreciation to the chairmen of Junior Week, Bud Spaulding and Johnny Suitor, for securing such an orchestra as Claude Hopkins. The three most popular song hits on this campus, which were decided by the favorite-song contest sponsored by the Cynic this week, will be announced and played tonight. Thus another day will end.

But we still have Saturday and Sunday. The Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet, followed by the open house fraternity dances in the evening, will feature tomorrow's activities. Vermont is fortunate this year to be host to the track and field athletes of the East's small colleges. We can all see this special attraction with our student ticket books. We should consider ourselves very lucky to be able to see a meet of this type. Mgr. Doug Dopp has put a lot of work into the preparation for this event. The Vermont tennis team will play Tufts on the back campus. Members of the fraternities should abide by the rule and leave the other houses at 10.30 p.m. sharp. The privilege of visiting the other fraternities the first part of the evening should not be abused. To complete the week-end of activities several of the men's Greek-letter societies are planning picnics Sunday.

From the list of events scheduled, we can see what a busy week-end it is for us. We will cast aside our worries, work and studies and have a good time. This is the time to enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held at Vermont tomorrow. To hold such an affair as this should be considered an honor by the college. This annual event brings together college athletes of the small eastern colleges. The pick of the crop will be seen Saturday out on Centennial Field. At this annual meet new records are made as time goes. The experience the track and field men who compete in this meet get is certainly valuable to them. The best men from each college and university are sent to the meet each year to enter their special event. They are competing with men as good as they are. The individuals are seeking further athletic achievements for themselves and their respective institutions. The events are usually close, since all participants are good. The competition is keen. Sportsmanship can be best illustrated at a meet like the Eastern Intercollegiates.

The colleges to be represented this year in the meet include Colby, Connecticut State, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, and Vermont. Visiting athletes, we wish to welcome you to Vermont and hope that you will have a most hospitable stay. May the best team win Saturday.

Donald's Dicta

The 1937 Junior Week has arrived for the class of 1938. There is certainly enough going on this week-end. Let us be good hosts to the visiting track athletes.

Several of our faculty members are leaving us this year. Dean E. Swift plans to take a year's leave of absence, Major Craig has been transferred from the military department here, and it is rumored that Dean Marian Patterson, to whom the 1938 Ariel *was dedicated, is not to be back with us next year.*

"Hay Fever," the Junior Week play this year, was presented five years ago as part of the class of 1933 Junior Week festivities. The Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi floats won the prizes in the peerade that year.

It is quite appropriate that the decorations for the prom tonight are to be of a coronation style. The committees have worked hard in fire proofing the paper and decorating the gym. The colors, royal blue and white, are quite fitting for the coronation motif, the ceremonies taking place in England only last Wednesday.

Lois Redding, who won the *Ariel* beauty contest this year, has three more years to win similar contests, since she is only a freshman. Incidentally, she is a scrub on the Cynic.

There are only four more issues of the Cynic *to be published after today. Three are to come out before exams begin and one, the Commencement issue, will be mailed to all the students after school closes.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I would appreciate it if you would have printed in the Cynic the following statement:

QUESTIONNAIRE FROM THE NYA OFFICE

At the present time between 40 percent and 50 percent of the questionnaires sent out have been returned. While there is no compulsion regarding the filling out of the questionnaires, we should be very much pleased if those who have not filled them out would kindly fill them out and return them to the NYA office.

The accuracy of our results and value of the questionnaire lies in obtaining a good response. The results thus far have indicated that students sending in the information have taken the matter seriously and several valuable suggestions have been made. These suggestions we wish to present to the administration for consideration. Hence our desire for a larger percentage of replies.

Arthur D. Butterfield,
Director NYA,
University of Vermont.

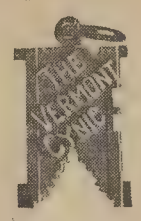
REVEREND LADD SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The Rev. Percy C. Ladd of the College Street Congregational Church in Burlington spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, May 12.

Reverend Ladd told of an experiment carried out between white rats and college sophomores. This experiment raised the question of what distinguishes man from the lower animals. This difference is in the human being's capacity for growth, the ability to become someone. The individual has this opportunity of growth through education. Still other measures of the gulf between man and the lower animals are the human's capacity for God particularly through nature and the ability of attaining grandeur in moral stature through the fine and divine.

NOTICE!

The Cynic wishes to apologize for the error made in printing the picture of the Kappa Alpha Theta float as the 1936 winning float instead of the cut of the Delta Delta Delta float, which won first prize among the sororities in the peerade last year. We are regretful of the mistake and will see that it will not happen again.



News Editors in charge of this issue:
Louise Bull
T. B. McHugh

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Marjorie Dopp
Marcelyn Heath

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Ruth Cutler Ring of Waban, Mass., will be a guest at the house from Sunday to Wednesday. She is the province president and a tea will be given in her honor at the house on Tuesday.

Monday night the sorority members will go on a picnic to Ruth Anderson's camp at Spaulding's Bay.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36 was a guest at the house last week-end.

MOVIES

Flynn
FRI. SAT.
Robert Montgomery
in
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with
Rosalind Russell

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
Paul Kelly and Judith Allen
in
"IT HAPPENED OUT WEST"
Chapter 8 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong
FRI. SAT.
Bob Steele
in
"LIGHTNIN' CRANDALL"

State
FRI. SAT.
A Double Feature
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
Madge Evans and Robert Young
"SILVER TRAIL"
Rex Lease and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A flower show will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house May 18. Everyone is invited to enter flower arrangements.

PI BETA PHI

A shower was held at the house May 12 for Dorothy Hutchins '40, who is to be married in June. A Toastmaster was presented to her.



DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication.

Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's *every-day* work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Social Calendar for Next Year Prepared

Heads of Various Organizations Meet With Dean Swift and Draw Up Tentative Schedule

A meeting was held Tuesday, May 11, in Old Mill to draft a social calendar for the coming year. Organizations interested in securing dates were invited to send representatives.

The following draft of the social calendar is strictly tentative and subject to change. Suggestions and criticisms should be made in writing and given to Dean Swift.

The dates for Junior Week will be either May 5 to 7 or May 12 to 14.

September
- 15 Opening Day.
- 17 Class Work Begins.
- 18 Freshman Mixer.
- 25 Entertainment.

October
- 2 Entertainment.
- 4-9 Boulder Week.
- 8 Boulder Smoker.
- 9 Mountain Day; Boulder; Williams.
- 16 Union; Interfraternity Dance.
- 23 Entertainment; Men's Informals.
- 30 Mortar Board.

November
- 6 St. Lawrence; Women's Informals.
- 10 Military Ball.
- 11 Armistice Day.
- 12 Smoker
- 13 Middlebury; Key and Serpent.
- 20 Women's Informals.
- 24-28 Thanksgiving Recess.

December
- 4 Health Council Dance.
- 8 Fall Play.
- 10 Men's Formals.
- 11 Football Hop.
- 12 Christmas Concert.
- 17 Men's Formals.
- 18 To

January
- 2 Christmas Recess.
- 8 Men's Informals; Entertainment.
- 17-29 Mid-year Examinations.

February
- 4 Sophomore Hop.
- 5 Entertainment.
- 19 Kake Walk.
- 26 Women's Informals.

March
- 5 Women's Informals.
- 9 Glee Club Concert.
- 12 Basketball Hop.
- 18 Men's Formals
- 19 Block V Dinner.
- 25 Men's Formals.
- 26 To

April
- 3 Easter Recess.
- 7 Class Plays.
- 9 Mortar Board.
- 15 Good Friday.
- 16 Boulder.
- 17 Easter.
- 21 Opera.
- 22 Women's Formals.
- 29 Women's Formals.
- 30 Founder's Day; Honor Society Dance.

May
- 30 Memorial Day.
- 25 To

June
- 7 Final Examinations.
- 14 Commencement Day.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES ON SATURDAY EVENING

(*Continued from page 1*)

H. E. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks.

The Sigma Delta dance will offer their guests the rhythm of O'Brien's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will serve as chaperones for the dance.

Open house with the S. A. E's. will mean the music of Johnny Ingham's band with Prof. and Mrs. Ewert chaperoning.

Dancing at the Tau Epsilon Phi house will be done to the strains of Don Henson's orchestra from Barre. Co-chairmen M. B. Newman '38 and E. G. Sedlis '38, have been assisted in the arrangements by J. D. Katz '39, and F. M. Chereskin '39. Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding a flower show Tuesday, May 18. Everyone is invited to enter flower arrangements.

JUNIOR WEEK HEAD



A. C. SPAULDING

Junior Class Meets To Nominate Officers

Carpenter and Keith Are Up for President While Hennessey and King Will Run for Vice-President

Wednesday afternoon, May 12, at four o'clock, a junior class meeting was held, as scheduled, in the Science Hall, for the purpose of nominating class officers for next year.

The nomination of candidates was run off very quickly with the results as follows:

For president:

D. B. Carpenter '38, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, editor of men's frosh handbook this year, and is active in Interfraternity Council, football, tennis, and basketball. He is also a newly elected member of Boulder Society.

H. Keith '38, is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, Gold Key, and Key and Serpent. He was advertising manager of the CYNIC last year, is business manager this year, and was also business manager of the 1938 *Ariel*.

For vice-president:

Frances Hennessey '38, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A., Student Union, Dramatic Club, and Faculty-Student Council, and was photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel*.

Kathryn King '38, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was nominated for Kake Walk queen this year.

For secretary:

Ruth White '38 is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Home Economics Club, and the 1938 *Ariel* board, and has been active on the CYNIC, in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Press Club.

Barbara Sussdorff '38, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, editor-in-chief of the 1938 *Ariel*, a member of the CYNIC staff, and vice-president of the class. She participated in the *Ariel* beauty contest for two years, was on the sophomore hop committee last year, and is a member of Bluestockings, Classical Club, University Players, and John Dewey Club. She has also belonged to Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., and Outing Club.

For treasurer:

W. C. Van Dyck '38, is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, was class president last year, and sports editor of the 1938 *Ariel*. He was a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and has recently been elected to Boulder.

J. H. Suitor '38, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Psi, and John Dewey Club. He has participated in Kake Walk, track, and Outing Club activities, and has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is also a member of Boulder Society.

For Faculty-Student Council:

Mary McCormick '38, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Newman Club, W. A. A., and John Dewey Club.

Phyllis Craig '38, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A., Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., and Health Council, was on the rifle team her freshman and sophomore years, and has been active in basketball, hockey, baseball, badminton, and debating.

Mary Draper '38, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and was women's editor of the 1938 *Ariel*.

Doris Corey '38, is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Dramatic Club, Bluestockings, and short story editor and circulation manager of *Winnowings*.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Final Promotions of Year Are Made by Military Department

A. H. Ross '37 Selected as Battallion Commander. L. B. Zambon Is Only Frosh to Receive Promotion

At the ceremony of Battalion Parade this morning, there were read to the assembled university cadets, the final promotions for the year.

Austin Ross who last year was designated as the outstanding junior and awarded the medal by the Sons of the American Revolution, secured the top assignment as battalion commander.

Only freshman among those included in these promotions was L. B. Zambon, Dean's List All-A man from the engineering college who was advanced to the grade of corporal consistent with his selection as color guard.

Other promotions, for which the military department states, competition has been especially keen, were:

To Be Captains:

D. H. Tetzlaff, assigned to Company "A."

F. M. Courtney, assigned to Company "B."

P. F. Pond, assigned to company "C."

K. P. Lord, assigned to Company "D."

To Be First Lieutenants:

F. H. Truax, Battalion Supply Officer.

H. R. Gilmore, First Platoon Company "B."

G. W. Gray, Second Platoon Company "B."

H. L. Cannon, First Platoon Company "C."

J. G. Murphy, Second Platoon Company "D."

To Be Second Lieutenants:

C. R. Langer, Attached to Company "A."

E. R. Ricker, First Platoon Company "A."

C. J. Watters, Second Platoon Company "A."

H. E. Page, Second Platoon Company "C."

D. W. Eddy, First Platoon Company "D."

H. W. Sisco, Attached to Company "B."

The following members of the Junior Class were promoted to the grade of First Sergeant in the Companies indicated:

R. J. M. Fyfe, Company "A."

A. B. Meservey, Company "B."

G. W. Howard, Company "C."

C. K. Houghton, Company "D."

The following members of the Junior Class were assigned to duty as Platoon Sergeants as indicated:

H. F. Martel, First Platoon Company "A."

A. M. Cate, Second Platoon Company "A."

E. C. Bingham, Jr., First Platoon Company "B."

W. J. Simcox, Second Platoon Company "B."

K. A. LaPlant, First Platoon Company "C."

D. H. Ripper, Second Platoon Company "C."

E. R. Howard, First Platoon Company "D."

W. A. Wheeler, Second Platoon Company "D."

Other junior assignments to platoons remain unchanged.

The following members of the Sophomore Class are promoted to the grade of Corporal, their present assignments remaining unchanged:

P. N. Berry, R. I. Carlson, J. A. Chase, R. T. Crosby, R. Likovsky.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS BANQUET AT OAKLEDGE

A banquet was held Tuesday night, May 11, at Oakledge Coffee Cottage for the new and old members of Mortar Board, the alumni, and honorary members. About twenty-nine people were present.

Caroline Hill '36, was toastmistress. The entertainment was afforded by Miss Catherine Nulty, Betsy Gallup on the part of the 1937 Mortar Board, and Charlotte Perkins on the part of the 1938 Mortar Board, who gave speeches.

The banquet followed the initiation of the new members at Southwick in the afternoon.

FINANCIAL MANAGER



J. H. SUITOR

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN BURLINGTON

Nearly 100 members of the State Medical Society were in Burlington May 8 and 9 for their annual two-day clinical meeting in cooperation with the college of medicine of the University of Vermont.

The program of the meeting consisted of talks, demonstrations and laboratory conferences, round table discussions, and moving picture films in demonstration. Luncheons and an entertainment by the Burlington Theatre Club provided the lighter side of the program.

Dr. W. T. Rees, chairman of the University faculty committee in charge of arrangements, was assisted by Drs. P. K. French and E. D. McSweeney.

Outing Club Climbs Brownell Mountain

Sunday the ninth, seven rugged souls met to climb Brownell Mountain and work on the Outing Club cabin. Transportation was in the form of one tiny coupe. This necessitated one of the group riding on the running board. Jack Hunter was the volunteer and the crew started off. Once at the foot of the mountain all the lunches were pulled forth and everyone started zealously up the trail. The cabin site looked absolutely black due to perfect hordes of insects. Our Daniel Boone told us that there were no bugs on the summit, but he was just a bit mistaken. Everyone agreed to adjourn to the foot of the mountain and talk over the bug situation. At ten-thirty the trip was started towards Mansfield.

Everyone started up the Toll Road with much enthusiasm. About half-way up Ray Fletcher and Barbie Shattuck stopped. They spent the rest of the day picking flowers, for proof of their industry you have only to travel to Redstone's reception rooms. Daniel Boone, in harsh contrast, actually jogged up the little mole-hill. The first four climbers reached the summit in about an hour and a half. Ted Nussbaum and Daniel hiked over to the Chin while the other two tried their skill at roof-climbing with the ski hut as the practice field. Going down the mountain was great fun—just ask Schine—or better still watch Schine walk even at this date. The ride home was marked by a brief stop to try out the chute the chute in Waterbury.

The hike ended at six-thirty with everyone tired but comparatively happy.

Sample Ariel pictures will be removed from the Book Store on May 15. All orders must be given to Barbara Sussdorff. Price is 50 cents; larger size, $1.00.

R. O. T. C. Band Dines At Champlain Club

President Bailey Acting as Toastmaster Presents Faculty Speakers and Student Stunts

Tuesday night, May 11, the members of the R. O. T. C. band were given a steak and lobster dinner at the Lake Champlain Club. Pres. Guy W. Bailey was toastmaster. Other speakers were Dean E. Swift, Col. M. E. Spalding, Maj. E. Colby, Maj. M. E. Craig, and Mr. J. F. Lechnyr. The program was very informal.

After the banquet, different members put on stunts for a five dollar prize which R. H. Percival '39 won with his original "Sons of Ethan Allen" a new band piece dedicated to the R. O. T. C. of the University of Vermont.

J. E. McKee Jr., '39, J. A. Hunter '39, R. F. B. Fletcher '39, put on a burlesque of Joe Lechnyr and the symphony orchestra. During the stunt the whole orchestra and all of Joe's troubles were re-enacted for the bandmen.

W. C. Langlais '40, and T. B. McHugh '39, were Romeo and Juliet and drew much laughter from the musicians.

C. H. Brown '40 played a marimba solo.

F. D. Eddy '39 sang "Two Grenadiers" and R. H. Johnson '40 gave an original interpretation "Sweet Sue."

And finally, E. S. Irwin '40 gave a recitation on "Love"—a riot according to the bandmen.

Twenty-four men received band charms. These are awarded for two years of service in the band. The members of Junior class received their charms this year along with the regular two-year men.

Men who were awarded charms were: R. H. Beadle '38, E. C. Bingham '38, B. G. Brown '38, R. F. Dalton '38, F. T. Gear '38, W. G. Grieve '38, E. L. Mills '38, D. F. Mosher '38, M. E. Rowe '38, M. Traunstein Jr., '38, G. B. Worthen '38, E. D. Abell '39, E. P. Clifford '39, R. F. B. Fletcher '39, B. W. Harriman '39, J. A. Hunter Jr., '39, J. E. McKee Jr., '39, R. F. Morgner '39, R. E. Moseley '39, R. H. Percival '39, L. J. Pretty '39, H. P. Wakefield '39, C. F. Whitney Jr., '39.

The committee in charge of the banquet was thanked and praised for their arrangements. This committee was made up of the following bandmen: J. A. Hunter '39, T. B. McHugh '39, R. H. Percival '39, W. C. Langlas '40, C. H. Brown '40, and J. E. Thayer '40.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Class at the Williams Science Hall, Monday, May 17, at 4:00 p.m., for the purpose of nominating our class officers for next year. Let's have everyone out.

C. V. Akley, President.

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E. I. A. A. Track Meet Tomorrow

Hart Bats Out Victory Over St. Michael's 6-5

Budzyna Pitches Hitless Ball for Five Innings as Cats Overcome Purple Lead With Late Rally—Hart's Telling Blows Humble Mikemen in Close Contest—Steffins Strikes Out Ten But Is Erratic

Jack "Merriwell" Hart and Bud Budzyna collaborated with some timely hitting and superb twirling to eke out a 6-5 win over a stubborn St. Michael's nine at Centennial Field last Tuesday. It was just one of those games you read about in a thrilling dime novel, with Hart saving the day for good old U. V. M. by a clean hit that sent Wolinsky across the pan with the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning. But that wasn't all, since Jack had been at the plate a few times before the final blow was dealt and all in all he collected a double and two singles to account for four of the Cats' tallies for the afternoon. On the defensive end Budzyna and McDonough proved to be the bulwarks. The bespectacled hurler relieved Beadle to start the fifth inning and ended the story for the Mikemen. For five innings he pitched hitless ball, allowed only two men to reach first on free passages, and turned back the Purple batters in a most methodical manner. McDonough was sparkling in the field, handling eleven opportunities without a mishap. Steffins, the St. Mike's twirler, put up a game bid for a win, striking out ten of his opponents, but he was too erratic and handed out eight bases on balls.

Mikemen Gain Early Lead

Beadle started in the box for U. V. M. and had a bit of trouble controlling the ball. An error by Hart followed by three successive singles gave the Purple three runs in their half of the first. Vermont came back to score once when Wolinsky singled, reached second while Hallinan was being caught at third, and scampered home on McDonough's hit into short left field. The Mikemen enlarged their lead by two more runs in the fourth with a single by Steffins, Trahan's double over Wolinsky's head, and Cronin's one bagger to right field.

Vermont Hits Tie the Score

Budzyna took over the flinging assignment at the beginning of the fifth frame and there were no more statistics for St. Michael's. However, the Cats started after the Mikemen in their half of this inning and cut down the lead by three runs. Hallinan took a base on balls and was safe at second on a force play on Wolinsky's slow roller to short when Wallin failed to step on the bag. With two men down, Berry was given the third of his four free trips to first and Hart came to bat with the bags loaded. The peppery shortstop caught a fast one on the nose and labelel it as a clean single over the third baseman's head. The left fielder bobbled the ball around a few moments to allow Hallinan and Wolinsky to score and give Hart an extra base. Sunderland then trickled a slow roller between third and short for another hit to account for the third run of the session. The Cats came through in the eighth to tie the score at 5-5 with another two-out rally. Berry was walked for the fourth time in the afternoon and immediately stole second for his third stolen base. Hart came through again with a telling double to center field to chase Berry over the platter.

The Decisive Ninth Inning

And so the stage was set for the final act, Budzyna pitching masterful ball, McDonough giving him able support and the boys entering their half of the ninth eager to break up the ball game. The Mikemen were set back in easy order and the Cats took their turn at the plate. Jerry made a beautiful catch to rob Captain Hallinan of a sure two-bagger for the first put out. Will Wolinsky, however, lined one down the left field foul line that just landed fair and he took two bases on the hit. McDonough beat out a short infield poke that held Wolinsky on second. Berry popped up to the first baseman to make it two down and it was Hart's opportunity to do or die. As the story happily ends, Jack "did," batting out a perfect hit to left field that scored Wolinsky with ease and climaxed a successful day for Hart.

Wolinsky also played a prominent part in the victory, connecting for a double and single and scoring three times for the Cats. McDonough not only did a swell job in the field, but also garnered a brace of timely singles. Laramie held the spotlight for St. Michael's, while Steffins tried hard to earn a victory, but lacked control in the punches.

The line-up:

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cronin, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wallin, 2b.	5	1	0	1	3	1
Rivers, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Laramie, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Moore, c.	4	0	1	11	2	0
Jerry, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Lessard, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Steffins, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trahan, cf.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	7	26*	9	2

(*Continued on page 5*)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

For the first time since its innovation in 1922 Vermont will play host to the participants of the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet. This contest was held at Springfield for the first four years and Worcester for the last ten—and now it comes to Vermont, due to Sabe Abell who has put a lot of effort in getting it here. Vermont has never won but took a second place eleven years ago in 1922. Middlebury won in 1933 and Rhode Island won the past three years. The fact that Rhode Island has dropped out for bigger competition makes this meet one of very close and keen competition. The athletes from seven schools will be in town over the week-end and despite our activities of Junior Week let us all put out a special effort to be the perfect host. Several of these guests will probably remain over for Saturday night and the respective fraternities might invite them to the dances. Ticket books will be good for admittance to this meet, so make it a real week-end and attend—see you there.

Hart and Budzyna seemed to pop out of a story book with their performances in that St. Mike's game. Hart's devastating blows took the wind right out of the Purple nine, while Budzyna finished the job with an exhibition of hitless hurling.

Hart to McDonough to Nicholson was the combination of a very pretty double play that nipped a St. Michael's rally in the third inning.

Jerry robbed Hallinan of a sure two-bagger in the ninth when he made a circus catch on the run in short left field. However, it was merely the beginning of the end.

McDonough's laudable infield play was a picture in itself. The crafty second sacker handled eleven chances safely with incredible ease. His running pick-up and difficult toss to first for a put-out on Rivers' slow grounder in the fifth was the sparkling play of the afternoon.

St. Mike's, tired from their workout at Vermont, took the short end of a 14-12 score in their game with St. Lawrence. It was a unique game with twelve runs made in the ninth and eight runs in the tenth. Eighty-nine men were at bat, twenty-six hits, thirteen errors, two hit by pitcher, and four triples.

Interfrat Baseball Reaches Semi-finals

Owls Defeat Independents—to Play A T O on Monday

The Owl baseball nine defeated the Independent team last Monday afternoon 5 to 4 in a fast hard fought game.

The league entered the finals Wednesday afternoon when Sigma Nu beat the Kappa Sigs.

The ATO's will meet the Owls Monday afternoon to complete the semi-finals for league B.

Student ticket books will admit the holders to the Eastern Intercollegiates, Saturday, May 15. Also, those persons purchasing admission to the Easterns for the trials in the morning will be issued "return stubs" admitting them to the finals in the afternoon at no extra cost.

R. D. Dopp, Track Mgr.

Seven Schools to Vie At Centennial Field

Sixteenth Annual Meet of E. I. A. A. Begins at 10 O'clock in the Morning—Over One Hundred Athletes to Compete in Fifteen Events—Large Crowd Expected to Witness Important Track Spectacle

The sixteenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet will take place at Centennial Field tomorrow at ten o'clock. Seven schools of the New England section will send over a hundred athletes to participate in the fifteen-event program to decide the supremacy of the smaller eastern colleges. Trials will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and the finals will be run off at 2.30 in the afternoon.

Although there are actually ten members of the E. I. A. A. only Massachusetts State, Connecticut State, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, and Vermont are being represented at this meet. Norwich had not organized a track squad this year, while Boston University and Worcester Poly have decided not to compete. At the present time Sabin C. Abell, U. V. M. graduate manager, is the president of the association, with A. M. Brown of Middlebury and Maj. R. D. Guinn of Norwich as vice-presidents, and L. L. Derby of Massachusetts State the secretary-treasurer.

In a pre-meet forecast it is impossible to point out a definite favorite. However, a review can be made of the outstanding members of each team and their accomplishments can be compared as a tentative means of choosing a probable winner.

TUFTS

Folsom is the Tufts star who consistently runs the 440-yard dash in about fifty seconds. On a slow track last week he did the quarter in 51.2 seconds in the meet against Massachusetts State and Worcester Poly. Burton and Newton are the Tufts candidates in the hurdles while Starr is their distance star. The latter captured the 880 and mile run in the tri-school meet, being clocked in 2:03 and 4:37.2, respectively. Pairez also ran an impressive 10:38.6 two-mile race on the same day.

COLBY

Turbyne, the Colby sprint man, may garner a few points in the 100- and 200-dash events. Stevens is their best half-miler, while Washuk holds the broad jump limelight, having reached 22 feet, 5 inches this season. LaFleur has carried the weight assignments and is especially adept in the shot put and hammer throw.

TRINITY

Steve Truex stands out as the star of the Hartford contingent and a most versatile athlete at that. He is an accomplished runner in the 100 and 220, makes 42 feet, 4 inches in the shot put, and also hurls the javelin. Hodgdon is Trinity's man to bid for honors in the javelin event, being capable of reaching 169 feet. Hull and Pacelia are broad jumpers of commendable ability. Haight and Motten top the timbers for Trinity in both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Grant, a pole vaulter who has cleared 11 feet, 9⅛ inches, is a favorite for the Bay State outfit. McGowan holds honors in the broad jump and Ingram is their miler. Thacher runs the 440, Pickard the two-mile run, and Little is best in the 880.

MIDDLEBURY

Captain MacFadyen heads the Middlebury aggregation in the cinder path. The crack half-miler is one of the Purple's best bids for first honors and his experience in previous E. I. A. A. meets will prove a decided advantage. He has made the 880 in 1:56.8. Also prominent for Middlebury are Williams, an excellent dash man who should figure in the century race and 220. Foster, an inactive man thus far this season, is entered in the quarter-mile race and is capable of covering the distance in 50.2 seconds. Hoffman is a pole vaulter of known ability and can top the bar at 11 feet, 9½ inches. Cridland has heaved the hammer 150 feet and should figure prominently in this event. Guarnaccia is the Purple broad jump aspirant and Riccio a mainstay in the shot put.

VERMONT

Showing the way for the Catamounts will be Co-captains Ross and MacMillan and Hube Trudeau. Ross has recently made new records in the discus and hammer throws, measuring 136 feet, 7½ inches in the former and 150 feet, 1⅜ inches in the latter event. MacMillan is a quarter-miler who may figure in the score for U. V. M. Trudeau has also established a new record by leaping 6 feet in the high jump and he seems to occupy the dominating position in this event. He also is a dependable man in the 220-yard low hurdles. Steele is the Green and Gold's hope in the mile run, the sturdy athlete being capable of running the distance under 4:40. Lamson will figure in the two-mile run, Suitor will make his bid in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Pratt will carry the colors in the pole vault.

There will be a meeting of the coaches this evening at the Hotel Vermont to arrange for the running off of the heats and other details. Saturday, after the meet, new officers of E. I. A. A. will be elected and the site of the 1938 meet chosen.

Past Winners

Year	*Champion*	*Place*
1922—	Boston College	Springfield
1923—	Boston College	Springfield
1924—	Boston College	Springfield
1925—	Springfield	Springfield
1926—	Springfield	Worcester (Vermont, second)
1927—	Northeastern Union (tie)	Worcester
1928—	Northeastern	Worcester
1929—	Northeastern	Worcester
1930—	Springfield	Worcester
1931—	Springfield	Worcester
1932—	Rhode Island	Worcester
1933—	Middlebury	Worcester
1934—	Rhode Island	Worcester
1935—	Rhode Island	Worcester
1936—	Rhode Island	Worcester

"Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey." Justification offered by Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University.

Catamounts Score 3-2 Victory Over Panthers

Jack Bedell Scores Third Consecutive Victory Over Panthers—Hart Again in Hero Rôle as His Single Scores Two Runs

For the third consecutive time Bedell beat Middlebury. This time the big Vermont twirler limited the Panther to three scattered hits and bore down in the pinches to strike out Guild with the bases loaded.

Again it was Jack Hart who saved the game for Vermont. Coming to the plate in the first inning, Jack hit a ringing single to right to score Hallinan and Wolinsky who had drawn passes. Bedell did not get into trouble until the fifth when a base on balls and a hit scored the first Middlebury run. In the eighth Berry laced out a grounder that Lins fumbled, Hart laid one down and Jacques threw wild to second, as Berry raced to third. Sunderland popped one over second base to score Berry with the final Catamount run. The Panther put on a slight burst in the final frame when Gustafson hit a double to score Jacques who had been hit by Bedell. Jack, however, forced Kirk to ground out to McDonough to end the game.

The Vermont hitting attack was led by Berry, Sunderland and Nicholson with two hits apiece. Gustafson garnered the only extra-base hit of the game, a two bagger down the right field foul line.

For Vermont this was her third straight win in State Series and fourth straight in competition.

STANDING IN STATE SERIES

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
Vermont	3	0	14	7
Norwich	1	1	11	14
St. Michael's	1	2	26	25
Middlebury	0	2	12	15

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Wolinsky, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Berry, 3b.	4	1	2	2	4	0
Hart, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Sunderland, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Nicholson, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	0
Bedell, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	8	1

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kirk, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Mahoney, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Guild, rf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lins, c.	4	0	0	0	2	1
La Bouchere, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Boehm, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jaques, c.	3	1	1	9	1	1
Gustafson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Herbert*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Philipson†	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	8	2

*Batted for La Bouchere.
†Batted for Boehm.

Statistics:

Struck out: By Bedell 7, by Gustafson 7. Base on balls; Bedell 3, Gustafson 2. Hit by pitch: Kirk by Bedell, Gustafson by Bedell, Jaques by Bedell. Two-base hits: Gustafson. Stolen bases: Hallinan, Wolinsky, Nicholson. Umpires: Seymour and Hayden.

INDEPENDENTS ELECTION

Tuesday evening, May 11, 1937, the Independents held their annual election of officers. The Independents comprise non-fraternity men who for social, financial, and personal reasons have not gone fraternity.

The new officers elected for the ensuing year are Charles Harmon '39, president; F. M. Stone, Jr., '40, secretary; and Robert Smith '40, treasurer. In the fall of next year the four vice-presidents, a representative from each class, will be elected. All committee chairmen will also be appointed by the president at the fall meeting. Plans were discussed for the future activity of the society and, although shaping up, will not be made public until next year.

The retiring officers are L. J. Bingham '37, president; H. R. Gilmore '37, secretary. Mr. Smith was reelected treasurer for the coming year.

Tennis Team Conquers Middlebury by 6-3 in Closely Fought Matches

Starbuck Superb in Three Set Win Over Buskey

For the first time in several years, the Catamount tennis team defeated Middlebury by the decisive score of 6-3 last Thursday on the Middlebury courts.

Presenting a team practically equal in strength in all six positions, Coach Carpenter had the pleasure to watch the local netsters come through in a match featured by extra set competition to upset the heavily favored Middlebury team. Five of the six singles matches went to extra sets as did one doubles match.

Starbuck's three-set contest with Buskey ended with the Catamount ace on the long end of a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 score. Later the victor joined Coombs in defeating O'Keefe and Ward in a doubles match 6-2, 6-4 to complete a very successful afternoon. Mamas, also a winner in the singles, teamed up with Rand to take over McDowell and Pickard 6-3, 6-2. Mamos' great comeback in his singles event was a highlight of the match. Rand was hard pressed in eking out a win over McDowell, but finally came through 3-6, 11-9, 6-1. Swift dropped his first set 2-6, but came back sensationally to ease out a crushing 6-0, 6-1 defeat in the last two sets.

Summary:

SINGLES

No. 1 Harris (V) vs. O'Keefe (M) 2-6, 5-7.

No. 2 Starbuck (V) vs. Buskey (M) 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

No. 3 Coombs (V) vs. Brown (M) 6-4, 3-6, 5-7.

No. 4 Mamos (V) vs. Keir (M) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 5 Rand (V) vs. McDowell (M) 3-6, 11-9, 6-1.

No. 6 Swift (V) vs. Ward (M) 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES

No. 1 Harris and Swift (V) vs. Brown and Buskey (M) 6-4, 1-6, 0-6.

No. 2 Coombs and Starbuck (V) vs. O'Keefe and Ward (M) 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 Mamos and Rand (V) vs. McDowell and Pickard (M) 6-3, 6-2.

To help ride-thumbers at Pennsylvania State College keep their appointments in other cities, George D. Thomas, instructor in industrial engineering, has written a "Hitch-hikers' Timetable," which tells the reader the best hours to "flag," the distances to the various cities and the length of time the journey will take.

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Tennis Team to Play St. Lawrence and Tufts Here During Week-end

Netsters Expected to Repeat Win Over Larries—Tufts to Offer Keener Competition

This afternoon on the back campus courts, the varsity tennis team will play its first home match of the season against St. Lawrence. Tomorrow afternoon, another home match, this one with Tufts will feature the Junior Week celebration at Vermont.

In today's match against St. Lawrence the Green and Gold netmen are favored to win easily since they defeated the same team at Canton last week. The match will consist of four singles and two doubles, although more singles will be played if St. Lawrence brings additional men.

Vermont will face a more difficult adversary in Tufts tomorrow. They are reputed to have another very strong team this year. This match will be composed of six singles and three doubles matches.

The positions of the Vermont players in both of these matches are still uncertain, everything depending on the competitive matches that were played all week.

Frosh Track Team to Oppose Rutland High

Stowell Depended Upon to Score High Again in Second Meet of Season

The freshman track team will compete in their second meet of the season this afternoon at Rutland. Weak in the dashes, the team has been drilling during the last few days on short sprints. Their failure to take more firsts in the sprints last Thursday may be attributed in part to the fact that the track at Poultney was a fifth-mile track and that the sprints and low hurdles were necessarily run on a curved stretch.

Consequently Sherry Fogg has been giving the frosh sprinters work on the curves to familiarize the man with that type of work.

Rutland Also Lost to G. M. Jr. C.

In a meet two weeks ago the Rutland High School lads were defeated by G. M. Jr. C. but nevertheless showed strength in the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, the high jump, the pole vault, the shot put and the discus.

Stress Made in Sprints

In spite of the fine work of Dave Stowell in the G. M. Jr. C. meet with the frosh last Thursday the Kittens appear weak in the half and the quarter also. Dave took first place in both events but the freshmen failed to place second or third in either.

In the discus the frosh should have little trouble with Akley in his record-breaking form. Allen should finish in the money in both high and low hurdles while Rae will undoubtedly have little difficulty in the pole vault.

The University of Wisconsin's new president, Clarence Addison Dykstra, will be the principal speaker in a radio broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company from 9:30 to 10 p.m., central standard time, May 19.

R. O. T. C. MEMBERS

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Individual Records

100-yard dash.....Milde, Worcester
10 seconds
Hatch, Worcester; Oosting, Springfield; Hoxie, Middlebury; Hicks, Boston University

220-yard dash.....Bolivar, Boston U.
21.8 seconds

440-yard dash.....Keith, Amherst
49.6 seconds
Hanley, Rhode Island

880-yard run.....MacFadyen, Middlebury
1 minute, 56.8 seconds

One-mile run.....Veysey, Colby
4 minutes, 22 seconds

Two-mile run.....Veysey, Colby
9 minutes, 41.6 seconds

120-yard high hurdles
15.6 seconds Powers, Northeastern

220-yard low hurdles
24.8 seconds McKenzie, Northeastern

Broad jump .....Cady, Middlebury
22 feet, 10 inches

High jump....Weatherson, Northeastern
6 feet, 3/8 inch

Pole vault.....Martin, Northeastern
12 feet, 3 inches

Discus throw .....Rowe, Rhode Island
141 feet, 4 inches

Javelin throw .....Footrick, Springfield
198 feet, 10¼ inches

Hammer throw .....Rowe, Rhode Island
177 feet, 1½ inches

Shot put .....Chubbuck, Conn. State
46 feet, ¾ inch

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State College claims that "Life is one damfool thing after another and love is two damfool things after each other."

Vermont Nine Opposes Springfield Today and St. Michael's Monday

Cats Hope to Continue Winning Streak Against Gymnast and Mikemen

The varsity ball team's next opponents are Springfield here today and St. Michael's at Winooski Park on May 17. Both are return matches for the Catamounts.

Springfield took over our club when we visited them on April 24. The lopsided score of 9 to 1 does not show the strength of the Vermont team. The game went to the first of the seventh with no score. At that point a few errors by Vermont let in a flood of runs. A Vermont rally in the last of the ninth was cut short when Hallinan poled a long one out to the center fielder.

St. Michael's came near upsetting Vermont's state series sweep on last Tuesday when the Mikemen dropped a close one to the Cats. The score of this fray was 6 to 5. The second game promises to be as much of a thriller as was the first. The Mikemen are hot on the trail this year and nothing would please them more than a win over Vermont.

Sixty ball players of the American Association have attended colleges or universities at one time or other. Thirty of these received degrees.

Hart Bats Out Victory Over St. Mikes, 6-5

(*Continued from page 4*)

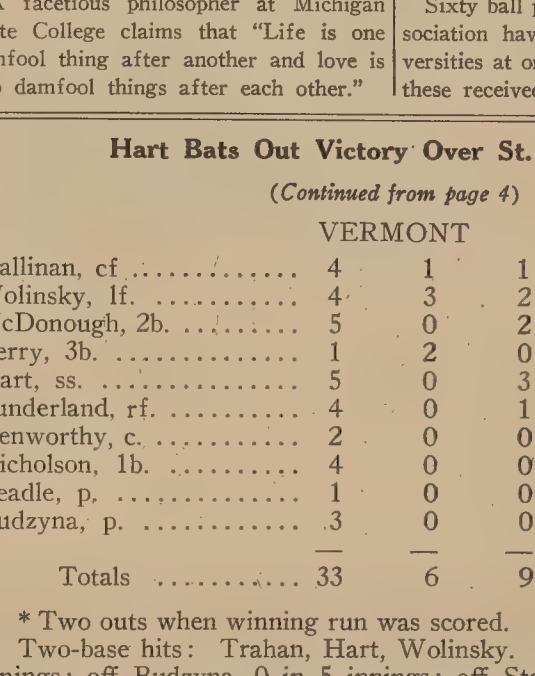
VERMONT

Hallinan, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wolinsky, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	0	2	3	8	0
Berry, 3b.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Hart, ss.	5	0	3	1	1	1
Sunderland, rf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kenworthy, c.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	1
Beadle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Budzyna, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	14	2

* Two outs when winning run was scored.

Two-base hits: Trahan, Hart, Wolinsky. Hits off Beadle, 7 in 4 innings; off Budzyna, 0 in 5 innings; off Steffins, 9. Stolen bases: Cronin, Berry (3), McDonough. Left on bases: St. Michael's, 6. Vermont, 8. Base on balls by Beadle, 1 in 4 innings; by Budzyna, 2 in 5 innings; by Steffins 8. Struck out by Beadle, 2 in 4 innings; by Budzyna, 4 in 5 innings; Steffins, 10.

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Alpha Chi Omega to Stage Flower Show

Prizes Will Be Presented to Students and Faculty Members Entering Most Novel Arrangements

April showers bring May flowers, and the members of Alpha Chi Omega are going to take advantage of the age-old phenomenon by presenting a floral show and flower-arranging contest at their house at 384 Main Street Tuesday, May 18, from 4.00 to 6.00. All students and faculty members as well as townspeople are invited to attend and are urged to contribute flower arrangements. Two prizes will be offered to students entering floral displays showing the most originality, artistic simplicity, and color harmony. If a sufficiently large number of the faculty participate, a prize will be given. The judges are to be Mrs. Herbert Hand, director of Redstone, Miss Grace Burwash of the home economics department, and Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian at Grassmount. Informal talks will be given by authorities on flowers and helpful suggestions made concerning the entries. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Evelyn Sweeny '39; Amy Bronkhorst '38 has charge of invitations to sororities and dormitories to participate; the prizes will be taken care of by Phyllis Craig '38; publicity, Ruth White '38; and restoration, Dorothy Akers '38. Dorothy Holmes '38 is chairman of activities.

Simplicity in arrangements has been stressed as an important factor in striving for arrangements which are pleasing to the eye. A dandelion in a tin can has more chance of winning than a huge mass of dainty violets in a tall vase. Needless to say, the proper container is half the story. Daffodils are lovely rising from a shallow open-mouthed black bowl. Pansies are suitable in a similar arrangement or massed in a short fat bowl; however, this bunchy effect is not at all proper for a tall vase. Tulips are at an advantage in such surroundings if not too many are used and the blossoms extend from the vase at least half as far as the vase is tall. A crystal vessel displays to advantage long slender stems. Of course, the container must harmonize in color and atmosphere with its contents. Red tulips in an elaborate Chinese urn with an orange dragon might seem modernistic but it would be stretching beauty a little too far; lilies of the valley in an ordinary tumbler would be far more attractive. A few blossoms, each perfectly set off, has more artistic value than a "bunch" of just as perfect ones. An odd number of flowers is always more striking, for some psychological reason, than an even number; one lady slipper in a slender receptacle spells perfection. Stems should be of different lengths arranged with long ones in the center if the arrangement is to be viewed from all sides, or all on one side if a bouquet is desired for a corner. The nature of many floral displays depends upon their destination. Table arrangements should not cut off the view of persons opposite; corners are suitable for tall bouquets; low end tables receive dainty and short-stemmed flowers.

Last but not least, color harmony within the bouquet is the keynote of attraction. In a good old-fashioned nosegay a mass of color is permissible, but, ordinarily, a combination of not more than two colors is preferable. With these suggestions in mind as well as some original ideas, participants should produce some pleasing arrangements. All entries ought to be at the Alpha Chi house before 2.30 next Tuesday afternoon.

Mass meeting at Southwick, Tuesday, May 18, at 7.30 p.m. for installation of new officers of Student Union. A brief report of women's activities. Attendance required.

The college group of the Methodist Church will meet at the Church, Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 4.00 p.m. for a picnic.

The day of the 15 foot pole vault is not far off, thinks Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California. There are at least four athletes capable of skidding over the bamboo at that height: Bill Sefton, George Varoff, Sueo Oye of Japan and Earle Meadows.

FERRISBURG IS SCENE OF MEMORIAL MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Committee will be held today at Rokeby, the Robinson Homestead in Ferrisburg. At this time a permanent organization will be formed to perpetuate the memory of the author and his novels.

The meeting, for which a program is being arranged, will be an all-day gathering, although it is expected that many will be present for only the afternoon session. Those who come for the day will bring a picnic lunch. The business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning, standard time, with a commemorative service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time. An opportunity will be afforded to look over the Robinson homestead with its many historic and art associations.

During the week a Robinson Book Week is being observed throughout the State through the cooperation of libraries, schools and bookshops and these agencies are urged to do what they can toward bringing Vermont's author to the attention of Vermont people and particularly the younger generation.

Prof. Terrill Visits Holyoke Centenary

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department at the University of Vermont, was the University's official representative at the Mt. Holyoke Centenary Celebration which started May 7 at Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Representatives from many colleges and universities attended.

Professor Terrill is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and represented the University of Vermont at the 75th anniversary celebration of the college twenty-five years ago. One of the features of the Centenary was the presentation of a historical pageant representing the arrival of the first students at Mt. Holyoke in 1837. The students, depicted by modern Mt. Holyoke students in authentic costumes of a century ago, arrived in an old-fashioned stage coach and were received by a character representing Mary Lyon. Brigham Hall, in front of which the pageant took place, had a replica of the original seminary building built at its front elevation.

A procession with Mt. Holyoke students wearing authentic styles of the past ten decades was a part of the entertainment at the Centenary.

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Rifle Team Trophies Shown in Book Store

Large Number of Awards Won During the 1937 Season to be Presented at Inspection

An imposing display of trophies, won by the University of Vermont men's rifle team in intercollegiate competition during the 1937 season and to be awarded at the annual Federal Inspection, scheduled for May 19-20 this year, is being shown in the University Book Store, where students may see the variety of honors taken by the sharp-shooting Vermont riflemen. Presentation of these and other prizes will take place at the evening exhibition and presentation of awards May 19.

The awards won include a large shield, with the name of the team and its position in the Hearst intercollegiate matches as second in the First Corps Area, and names of a five-man team which won the trophy, officially known as the William Randolph Hearst trophy. The men whose names are engraved on the shield are: R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass.; A. B. Meservey, Middlesex; F. L. Ligouri, New Rochelle, N. Y.; A. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. J. Watters, Jr., West Pawlet.

R. J. M. Fyfe will claim an award which is given to the winner of the First Corps Area individual championship. Medals for a five-man team are waiting from the National Rifle Association, in whose matches the Vermont team placed first, taking a series of eight dual matches.

Medals for five men for taking the first rank in the First Corps Area in the War Department matches are also being shown and will soon be distributed to the successful marksmen.

A third set of medals for the five-man team are among the scalps the riflemen gathered. These are for winning second place in the Hearst matches. Fourth place in these matches was also won by a University of Vermont second team.

The only prize shown in this display of military awards which does not go to some crack shot or sharp-shooting rifle team is the Reserve Officers' cup, annually put into competition between fraternity drill squads at the University, of which there are ten zealously training for their drilldown at the Federal Inspection this spring. The cup is a new one this year, donated by the Vermont Department of the Reserve Officers' Association, the cup of the last few year's contests having been awarded for permanent possession last year to the Delta Psi Fraternity for three wins in previous competitions.

Ordinary peat can now be transformed into liquid fuel by a method discovered, after 10 years of experimenting, by Prof. Gustav Komppa of Oregon State College.

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NOTICE

Tickets for the Prom are now on sale at the Book Store. They should be purchased before 4.00 this afternoon to ensure proper reserva-
H. C. Spaulding,
Chairman.

Hay Fever Scores Big Hit at Southwick

(*Continued from page 1*)

variably presaged a scene inimitable in its rendition.

Eleanor Douglas, playing Judith Bliss, the mother, made much of her part, treating it cleverly and effectively. Bernie Cashman as the father, handled his difficult part with his characteristic *finesse*. Pat Belcher as usual played his part for all it was worth, drawing the laughs time and time again. Priscilla Newton had no difficulty in giving an excellent characterization. Millie Rockwood, Pete Stoner, Shirley Treat, Beryl Frank, and Margaret Bliss were all most convincing in their parts. It was their part-perfect work that served to put across the leads.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart was once again director and worked diligently in order to assure the Juniors of a highly successful play. Much of the credit for this entertaining production must be laid at her feet.

The play was a farewell performance of three of the actors, who have long ranked as the top-notch Thespians at the university. They are Miss Douglass, Mr. Cashman, and Mr. Belcher.

THE CAST

JUDITH BLISS, Eleanor B. Douglass '37.
DAVID BLISS, B. D. Cashman '37.
SOREL BLISS, Priscilla J. Newton '38.
SIMON BLISS, S. P. Belcher '37.
MYRA ARUNDEL, Mildred J. Rockwood '38.
RICHARD GREATHAM, B. H. Frank '39.
JACKIE CARYTON, Shirley R. Treat '40.
SANDY TYRELL, P. A. Stoner, P.G.
CLARA, Margaret A. Bliss '39.

Junior Class Meets To Nominate Officers

(*Continued from page 2*)

W. G. Grieve '38, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was drum major last year, and secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity Council.

J. Wool '38, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, was on the Faculty-Student Council last year, and a member of Gold Key. He has been prominent in military activities, on the 1938 *Ariel* board, and a cheerleader.

V. C. Juskiewicz '38, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and has been active on the CYNIC, and in football, baseball, and basketball.

T. M. Herbert '38, has participated in track and is a member of A. S. C. E.

R. H. Beadle '38, is a member of Alpha Zeta, Aggie Club, and the band, and has participated in varsity baseball.

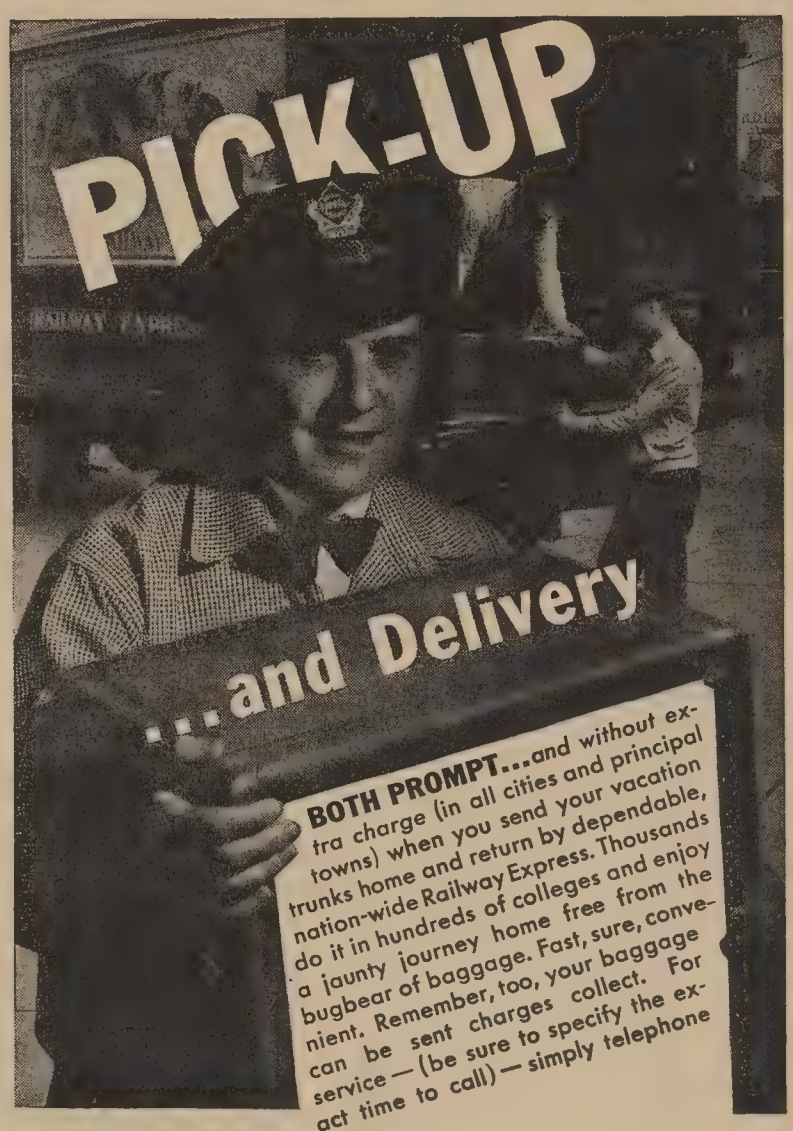
R. B. Steele, is a member of the band, and of the Outing Club, and has been active in cross-country.

Class elections will be held next Wednesday, May 19, in the Old Mill. If any junior wishes to make any changes or additions to this list of nominees he may submit to the class president a petition to this effect, signed by fifty members of the junior class.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Vermont Wins Eastern Intercollegiates

Junior Week Concludes With Fraternity Open House Dances

All Fraternity Houses on Campus Held Open House Saturday Night

To climax the dancing routine of Junior Week, all fraternity houses on campus held open house Saturday night, May 15. Every house was open to guests from other fraternities until 10.30, after which the doors were closed to all but the fraternity members and their guests. Everybody had a grand time—including the orchestra players—and, from all reports, the out-of-town guests were very pleased with our Vermont.

The Kappa Sigs had a high ol' time with Henry Press and his orchestra from St. Albans furnishing the music, and N. A. Briggs '37, R. J. Duncan '37, H. A. MacMillan '37 and W. H. Heininger '39 in charge. The decorations were novel—and to add to the evening, Lois Redding and Russ Carlson were present practically all night. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney chaperoned.

The Phi Delts staged a beautiful dance, with atmosphere provided by a huge blue spotlight focused on the house. Couples danced on the dimly lighted terrace to the music of Bob Minotti's Rhythm Boys, and the Sigma Phi's were very much in evidence. The occasion was under the supervision of M. J. Boucher '40 and V. C. Juskiewicz '38, with Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Dykhuizen chaperoning.

On the roof garden of their fraternity house those Delta Psi's swung to the music of the well-known Rusty Irish. W. L. Lee '38 was in charge of this dance, and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French served as chaperons.

The Sigma Phi's did it up right with a dinner dance which started at seven o'clock. An outside orchestra provided their music, and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell acted as chaperons.

Unusual decorations which were done in yellow and white were the feature of the A T O dance. John Calhoun's orchestra played, and T. Burke McHugh '39, M. B. Cano '38, and E. Thayer '40 did a wonderful job of arranging. Dr. and Mrs. H. Jordan were chaperons.

At the Sigma Nu house Weed's Imperial Orchestra blossomed forth with smart syncopations. D. E. Stowell '40, J. C. Husing '39, and R. A. Peterson '40 were in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks were the chaperons.

The S A E's held a successful dance, with Johnny Ingham's orchestra providing rhythm. Professor and Mrs. Ewert chaperoned.

Sigma Delta had O'Brien's orchestra for dancing, and were honored with the presence of Dean Harris and Professor Sheldon, and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer as chaperons.

Couples at the Tau Epsilon Phi house danced to the melodies of Don Henson's orchestra from Barre. M. B. Newman '38, E. J. Sedlis '38, J. D. Katz '39, and F. M. Chereskin '39 were in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner chaperoned.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The last Woman's Student Union mass meeting of this year will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 7.30 in the Southwick Building.

The new officers will be installed and the incoming and outgoing presidents will each give a speech. A report of the activities of the Student Union during the past year will be given.

Attendance is required!

TRACK CO-CAPTAIN



H. A. MacMillan '37, *who took a fourth in a fast quarter-mile Saturday. He was unable to go in the broad jump because of a bad side.*

Military Exhibition to Be Held in Cage

Rebecca Kibby, Co-ed Major Will Present the Awards

Several new features are being introduced into the program for the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. exhibition and competitive drills to be held in the gymnasium cage Wednesday evening, it was stated at the Military Department office, including maneuvers by the volunteer freshman drilll section not presented in previous years, and also a special presentation by the R. O. T. C. band.

Award of prizes will be made by specially honored guests, Miss Rebecca Kibby, elected co-ed honorary major last November, will present the Champlain Sabres Society cups to the winners of the freshman and sophomore drills in the manual of arms. Mr. George E. Hagar will announce the award of the Sabre annually offered by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Commander Thomas E. Shimeld, Burlington Post No. 2, will bestow the American Legion Trophy upon the commander of the company considered outstanding in the morning review and inspection. Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, who with Col. Frederick F. Black originated the idea of the R. O. T. C. medals of the Sons of the American Revolution and secured their adoption on a nation-wide basis, will present four, one each to an outstanding member of each of the four college classes. The cup for the fraternity squad which wins the drill competition will be presented by the President of the Reserve Officers' Association who will be elected at the meeting of that Association to be held Tuesday evening next.

The detailed program for the two-day inspection for which the University R. O. T. C. unit has been steadily preparing for months, which will be conducted for the War Department by Maj. A. S. Knight, U. S. Infantry, will be as follows:

PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 19, 1937

8.15 a.m.—Call on President Bailey.
8.30-9.30—Battalion Review and Inspection.
9.30-10.30—Close Order Drill by Squads, Platoons and Companies. Extended Order Drill by Platoons.
10.30-10.45—Theoretical Test. First Year Basic Course. Military Discipline

(*Continued on page 5*)

Sophomores Nominate Future Officers

Meeting Held Friday to Plan for Next Year

A meeting of the sophomore class was held Friday, May 14, in the Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.

The following men were nominated for president:

J. A. Hunter, who is a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He was also chairman of the sophomore hop this year. He played freshman football and is a member of the R. O. T. C. band. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

J. E. Harrigan was on the freshman track team and cross-country. He is now a member of the varsity track team. He is chairman of the committee for work on the Outing Club cabin. He is a member of Delta Psi and has been on the dean's list.

Priscilla Savage was nominated to fill the office of vice-president. She was class secretary last year as well as secretary for Student Union. She is a member of the honorary Classical Club and has been on the dean's list. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Sarah Rigney was nominated for class secretary. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The following were nominated for the office of treasurer:

A. A. Levine is a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He plays varsity football and baseball. He was vice-president of Gold Key. He is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta.

P. D. Corsonnes was a member of Gold Key and president of the society. He has made dean's list. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The following were nominated to be on the Faculty-Student Council: F. C. Leonard, R. E. Plumb, L. R. Lezer, G. K. Young, D. L. Clark, J. A. Kennedy, B. Lisman, Polly Rowe, and Mary Fifield.

Freshmen Meet to Nominate Officers

The members of the Freshman Class held a meeting yesterday afternoon in 27 Science Hall to nominate officers for the coming year. Lois Holmes, vice-president conducted the meeting in the absence of Clarence A. Kley. Those nominated for office were:

President—P. Fahey, R. Johnstone, P. Jenks, R. Dunning, M. Boucher, R. Gorton.

Vice-president—Hester Kehoe, Mary Arms, Betty Myers, Lois Holmes.

Secretary—Lois Redding, Marjorie Bell, Barbara Schults.

Treasurer—R. Smith, M. Levine.

Faculty, Student Council—L. Simpson, Jean Butler, Eleanor Fletcher, A. Romm, J. Berkowitz.

NOTICE!

The frosh baseball game with Spaulding, scheduled to be played today at Barre, has been postponed until Thursday.

I hereby withdraw my name from nomination for president of the Class of 1940. Due to the fact that I am not sure of being in school.

Robert Dunning, '40.

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, said Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

TRACK CO-CAPTAIN



A. H. Ross '37, *who won two first Saturday in the hammer and discuss. He will go to the New Englands this week-end.*

Rusty Will Swing For Final Dance

Wind-Up to Be Held at Country Club

What: Annual "WIND UP" Dance.
When: Next Saturday, May 22, 8.30 till 12.00.
Where: At the Country Club.
Why: To cure Vermont students of those "Final Exam Blues."

Get your date now—you'll regret it if you don't. Just imagine—a spring night, a full moon, dreamy music, a lovely girl and not a worry in the world—that's the way the "WIND UP" will leave you. Let's go!

Rusty Irish and his boys are to furnish the rhythm and Rusty has promised the committee everything in novel arrangements and "swing."

The affair will be semi-formal and the fellows will have a chance to wear those new flannels or Palm Beach suits and the girls will don their light spring frocks.

In line we will find Major and Mrs. E. Colby and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert. The college's favorite chaperons, eh?

The committee is hard at work planning an enjoyable time for those attending. Novel souvenir dance programs and publicity are underway. The committee is composed of: P. V. Fahey '40, chairman, Sally Rigner '39, Agnes Burke '39, Ursula Latour '39, F. C. Leonard '39, and D. Graziano '40.

This last week before finals will be an awful strain but if you have the "WIND UP" to look forward to, it will be much easier to endure. So, get going boys!

This dance which was sponsored by the freshman class last year is being handled by the Newman Club this season.

Don't forget the "WIND UP"—This Saturday at the Country Club.

Sophomores will vote for '37-'38 class officers Friday, May 21, in the office of the dean, 9.00 a.m. till 4.00 p.m.

The last hike of the season is being planned by the Outing Club for Sunday, May 23. Watch for further details.

Eyes of baseball scouts are turned toward the University of Richmond, for Bucky Jacobs, captain and pitcher of the Richmond team, hurled his second no-hit game in two weeks recently.

Vermont Victorious in Intercollegiate Meet At Centennial Field

Ross, Trudeau, Budzyna Lead Fighting Catamounts to First Intercollegiate Victory

By amassing a total of 38 points in the fifteen-event program of E. I. A. A. track meet, Vermont won a mythical championship of New England at Centennial Field last Saturday. Competing under the most adverse weather conditions, seven teams braved a raw and rainy day to mark up comparatively poor records for a meet of this sort, but excellent in consideration of the water-soaked condition of the field. An unusually heavy downpour had literally soaked the running track and erased any possibility of establishing new records.

Led by Co-capt. Austin Ross, the Catamount team took firsts in the discus throw, hammer throw, high jump, and javelin to practically monopolize the field events. Vermont placed three men in the 120-yard high hurdles, Steele ran a thrilling mile to come in second, Co-captain MacMillan took a fourth in the 440, Lamson scored third in the two-mile run, and Trudeau romped in third in the 220 low hurdles to give the Green and Gold their winning advantages in the track features. The victory for Vermont marks the first time in the annals of the E. I. A. A. that the Catamounts were able to earn this marked honor.

In the first event of the day, Truex of Trinity, one of the most versatile athletes on the field, won the shot put with a heave of 39 feet, 5¾ inches. Ross started the scoring for U. V. M. by capturing the discus throw at 122 feet, 3½ inches, and then proceeded to toss the hammer 152 feet, 7 inches to garner another first. Noyes also placed for the Cats in this event when he annexed third. Vermont had three out of four men in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles, but Moskowitz of Connecticut State broke the tape first in 16 seconds flat. Suitor, Rice, and Glass finished in the respective order for U. V. M. Williams of Middlebury ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, excellent time for a slow track, to head the century racers. Truex, Moskowitz and Turbyne, the last named from Colby, finished in close order behind Williams.

The mile run proved to be the most thrilling race of the day as Quinlan of Tufts edged out the rest of the field in 4 minutes, 37⅗ seconds. Steele gave a thrilling performance to barely nose out Starr of Tufts for second position. Starting out easily, the Catamount miler followed the Tufts runners for three-fourths of the way and at the start of the last lap had dropped back into the fifth slot. He remained in this place until the final turn when he cut loose with a magnificent sprint that carried him past the two men in front of him and shoulder to shoulder with Starr of Tufts. The two sprinted down the home stretch inches behind the leader and steele managed to edge out Starr in the final few yards.

Folsom of Tufts won the 440 after beating out the game bid of Foster of Middlebury in the closing sprint. The Tufts quarter-miler held the lead almost the entire distance and just headed off Foster, who had come up very fast in the final 100 yards. MacFadyen, the noteworthy Middlebury runner, took the 880 going away. He assumed an early lead and increased it continually, snapping the tape twenty-five yards ahead of his nearest competitor in the excellent time of 2:01.2.

Luczai of Connecticut State and Paré of Tufts put on a wild sprint at the end of the two-mile run to give the small

(*Continued on page 4*)

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EDITORIALS

VICTORY

Little did we realize when we said "may the best team win" last Friday, in our editorial, that Vermont would come through to take the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet. However, the 1937 Vermont track team, coached by so able and likable a man as Archie Post, came through Saturday. winning points that counted.

Besides taking four firsts the team won because it picked up points in second, third and fourth places. Vermont placed in all but five events. It looks as though the track team, along with the baseball and tennis teams, is destined for a state championship this spring. Middlebury, whom we meet May 31, came in fourth when it was expected to take the meet.

Vermont should be in good shape to take over our state rivals down country, for, except for two members of the team, there are two weeks left now to practice before the Panthers return to Burlington. Co-capt. Austie Ross and Ex-Co-capt. Hubie Trudeau, the two men who are going to the New Englands this week-end, well deserve the trip. Both now hold records in their specialties and should perform creditably this week-end.

The Catamounts are not exactly a well-balanced team. They are especially weak in the sprints. But the ability to pick up points in the third and fourth places brought a victory for the tracksters Saturday. It was a victory well earned. Coach Post's long hopes were realized.

Perhaps it was because the meet was held at home and we could use more men that we won a plaque and a trophy, that are on exhibition in the bookstore. But we think the victory was a result of constant practicing and training under Coach Post. No records were broken Saturday because of the rainy weather, but Vermont went out to Centennial Field to "bring home the bacon" to the gymnasium that night. Congratulations, boys.

SPORTS REVIEW AND FORECAST

Vermont fared well in all sports last week. It won every contest that was held. Besides capturing the Easterns, it won two state series baseball games against St. Michael's and Middlebury, a tennis match against Middlebury and a freshman baseball game against Vermont Junior College. It was certainly a great week for athletics at Vermont.

All the teams are well on the road to state titles this spring. Middlebury was defeated by all three athletic teams last week. As a matter of fact neither the baseball, track or tennis teams have lost to state opposition. We may be optimistic, but we predict three state championships this spring. The teams have met all the state competition once and won. Therefore, we do not see why they cannot repeat.

WE MUST STUDY NOW

A busy week-end has just passed. Some of us may still feel the effects of Junior Week. However, we must now settle down to our studies.

We celebrated last week. It was a great week at that, full of events. It was too bad that it had to rain. But even so, it did not seem to bother us. The Junior Week committees worked hard in preparing for the festivities. We think that the whole week was a huge success, even considering the rain.

But now it is over. We have exactly one more week of classes. Then our final examinations begin. We must think of our studies first from now on.

An oyster met an oyster
And there were oysters two;
Two oysters met two oysters,
And they were oysters too;
Four oysters met a bottle of milk
And they were oyster stew.

—*Alabamian.*

"A knife-thrust, a groan, a slithering sound as a body slipped to the floor, lifeless—and then the corpse got up," begins a story in the University of Oklahoma paper. It refers to the men's dancing class, members of which are learning to die and slide to the floor without a bruise.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou
in
"CAFE METROPLE"
with
Gregory Ratoff, Charles Willinger and Helen Westley

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Janet Gaynor and Fredric March
in
"A STAR IS BORN"
with
May Robson, Andy Devine and Adolphe Menjou

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea
in
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

WED. THURS.
Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart
in
"MARKED WOMAN"

FRI. SAT.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
in
"WAY OUT WEST"
Chapter 7 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON. TUES.
Edward G. Robinson
in
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"

WED. THURS.
Allison Skipworth, Polly Moran
in
"TWO WISE MAIDS"

FRI. SAT.
Gene Autrey
in
"GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIES"

State

MON. TUES.
A Double Feature
Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith
"FIND THE WITNESS"

WED. THURS.
Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"

FRI. SAT.
A Double Feature
Conrad Nagal and Marta LaBarr
"WITH PLEASURE, MADAME"
Bob Steele
"BRAND OF THE OUTLAW"

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36 was in town over the week-end.

Saturday, May 15, a Mother's Day luncheon was held at the house. Entertainment was furnished after the luncheon.

Sunday afternoon a tea was held at the house to announce the engagement of Barbara Redding '37 and Peter Stoner, graduate student. Mrs. Redding, from New Haven, Conn., was present.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sylvia Jarvis '36 and Edith Petrie '36 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Natalie Hilliker '36 was a week-end visitor.

Last evening the alumnæ entertained the active chapter at dinner held at the house. The entire chapter were present.

Modified Webster:

Sorority: A debating bureau with a Greek accent.

Fraternity: The same thing modified by a wrestler complex.

Salad: An incompatible mixture, topped by too much mayonnaise.

Acrid: Perfect, without a mistake.

Kinetic: A state.

Reverie: The man who wears white pants and is always blowing a whistle at basketball games.

—*Trojan.*

Museum Receives Old Silk Dresses

Old silk dresses, of the style worn about 1850, several old shawls, a christening dress and cap, and a picture of the owner of the gowns, are among the articles included in a recent gift to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Given by the Misses Georgia, Elizabeth and Margaret Bellinger of Lake George, N. Y., whose mother once wore them, they are still in fine condition, with gay colors apparently unfaded and brilliant designs seemingly as good as new, in spite of the more than seventy-five years that have passed since they were the fashion. The dresses, shawls and other articles contained in the gift will be placed in the museum's Early Vermont Room.

Also given by the Misses Bellinger were copies of Thompson's "Vermont" and a Pictorial Primer of 1842. The grandfather of the donors, Captain Sawyer, was a Burlington resident.

Bitsa Bunk

Don't look now . . . . but that man's here again. I just couldn't resist commenting on Junior Week! "Rain" sort of seemed to be the theme song of the class of 1938 . . . . but did we let a few drops of rain dampen our spirits? No . . . . not rain!

Speaking of rain . . . . it took a short vacation around four bells on Thursday afternoon and let the fraternity boys and girls show off their floats . . . . and very nice floats, if I may say so. The Phi Doddle float appealed to me very much . . . . for the information of all interested parties, the automobile (polite devil, aren't I?) was rented from a Shelburne farmer for $2.00 . . . . a nice vehicle but not too hot on the pick-up said the Phi Delts. Also think the Sigma Nu's did right well by themselves . . . . what action Davy Jones displayed . . . . enough to make Martha Raye turn green with envy. Dick Farrell with his natural suntan lent a realistic touch to the float. Hey, wasn't it a relief to see the Delts left out . . . . sort of followed in the path of the *Hindenburg,* eh, boys? Our campus beauty queen (Lois Redding), made a charming tube of salve on the Tri-Delt float, what? As the Alpha Xi float passed by, led by Howd and Anderson in tights . . . . one of our most critical faculty members was heard to remark: "There's my choice." Enough for the peerade . . . . except that the band almost collapsed *en masse.*

In the evening the play was the thing . . . . we nominate Douglas and Treat as outstanding with the rest of the cast as a close second. And we nominate Jack Meiklem for oblivion for wearing pants reeking of good old horse to such a crowded place . . . . does than account for the peculiar odor in the front row, girls?

And then . . . . the prom! Claude Hopkins and the largest crowd ever to attend a prom at Vermont . . . . what a girl soloist and what a drummer . . . . but I wish Claude, himself, could have gotten excited over something. "Marie" and "Little Old Lady" were certainly tender, eh? 'Tis rumored that Claude and Beverly White did get excited after the prom at the Sig house . . . . much of ——— and ——— and they almost missed the train. Some surprise couples were: Anse Belardinelli and Dot (Opera Coach) Murphy . . . . Lois Holmes and Hank Pratt (parting is such sweet sorrow—uniting is just plain sweet) . . . . Rossy and Eleanor Grow (a local girl) and let me tell you that Rossy had somethin' there . . . . she was one of the loveliest on the floor. In the latest of cinema hair cuts was Miggy Van Dyck and Bill Grieve. Mary Leining (of the first-semester Leinings) made a return trip and had a week-end date with S A E Estabrook . . . . another visitor was our energetic but not appreciated band leader from St. Lawrence . . . . incidentally, his name is Bud Spaulding, too!

The Sugar House was frequented by promsters . . . . Mamie Reilly still holds her own down there. Almost forgot . . . . Bill Langlas pulled a surprise . . . . it was that Cunningham girl again.

Open house dances were rare occasions . . . . but I still say this 10.30 rule is screwy . . . . why bother having open house . . . . oh, well, maybe some day we'll see the elite side of the story and lock our doors at 10.30 also. Trudie and Brock hit all the high spots—"Trudie was in a very agreeable mood," says Al! Husing and Kilburn, Draper and a Colby man, MacFarland and Lord, Davies and McKenzie were seen at the various houses. Devilish little kissing games were in vogue at the Phi Delt house.

In the miscellaneous column we have Bob Dunning presenting his Kitty with a sister pin . . . . kind of early in the game but maybe . . . .? And then there's the Stoner-Redding engagement . . . . this mating season is getting me down.

Flash . . . . Paul Ma is returning soon . . . . we wonder if some of our co-eds will miss our Chinese romeo . . . . write soon, Paul!

Get that date for the "wind-up" dance this Saturday at the Country Club!

Oh, well!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The University of Vermont track organization through the columns of the Cynic wish to express their sincere appreciation to the faculty members, alumni, students and friends who served as officials at the track meet last Saturday under extremely adverse weather conditions.

It should be of interest to know that all of the schools represented commented very favorably on the efficient manner in which the meet was run off despite the weather handicap, which in a large part was due to the fact that the officials turned out for the meet regardless of rain and cold.

Doug Dopp and his staff of managers are to be congratulated on their work. Words of appreciation are likewise due Mr. Tully and his organization who, through their cooperation and assistance aided in starting the meet as scheduled.

Signed:
A. T. Post,
Coach of Track,
S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

Musical Ability Like Kay Thompson's Rare Among Popular Singers

Writes and Arranges Songs, as Well as Sings Them

That versatile First Lady of Rhythm, Kay Thompson, wrote a whole new song for herself and the Rhythm Singers for the Chesterfield program heard on Friday evening, April 30, over the Columbia net work. The song is called "Celebrating Time," an appropriate title since that program marked a full year of broadcasting for Miss Thompson under Chesterfield sponsorship. Since New Year's day of this year Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers have been featured with Hal Kemp's dance band; for eight months prior to that time they had been a part of the Andre Kostelanetz Chesterfield shows.

Although it may not be a record, Miss Thompson is proud of the fact that she has not missed a single Chesterfield performance out of a total of nearly 100 broadcasts during the past twelve months. From July 1 through September, 1936, the blonde singer and her popular chorus were on the air two nights each week. And beginning with October, 1936, up to the present time they have given two complete shows every Friday evening, one at 8.30 for the East and another at 11.30 for the West.

Kay Thompson has the reputation of being a hard worker . . . one of the hardest workers in radio today. She arranges a large part of her musical material and also writes original lyrics for many of the novelty numbers featured with her Rhythm Singers, who are Kay Thompson-trained as well. Lately she has made a number of Victor recordings to meet the widespread public demand for permanent records of her interpretations of popular songs. Two movie offers have also come out of the West in recent weeks, but Miss Thompson is convinced that radio is her field and for the present, at least, has no desire to "go Hollywood." This should be good news for all of Chesterfield's radio friends.

Alpha Chi Omega Holds Flower Show

Everyone Invited to Attend or Contribute

This afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house a flower arranging contest and a floral show are being held. Their house is at 384 Main Street and will be open from four to six. All students and faculty members as well as townspeople are invited to attend and are urged to contribute flower arrangements. Two prizes will be offered to students entering floral displays showing the most orginality, artistic simplicity, and color harmony. If a sufficienty large number of the faculty participate, a prize will be given. The judges are to be Miss Grace Burwash, instructor in interior decorating in the Home Economics Department and Miss Helen Nichols, a graduate of Home Economics Department at the University of Vermont and now dietitian of women's dormitories on this campus. Informal talks will be given by authorities on flowers, and helpful suggestions will be made concerning the entries. This afternoon will provide an opportunity for all who wish to pick up more advice on artistic and harmonious arrangement.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Evelyn Sweeney '39. Amy Bronkhorst '38 has charge of invitations to the dormitories and sorority houses to participate; Phyllis Craig '38 is taking care of the prizes; Ruth White '38 publicity; and Dorothy Akers '38 restoration. Dorothy Holmes is chairman of the activities.

Simplicity in arrangement has been stressed as an important factor in striving for arrangements which are pleasing to the eye. Needless to say, the proper container is more than half the story. The type of flower decides the length of the stem and the kind of bouquet that it will make up. It helps one to decide whether it will stand alone, or whether it will be included in an old-fashioned bouquet. In other words, is it a forget-me-not or a chrysanthemum? Will it be better suited to a brown earthenware jug or a silver bowl? Each flower can be made or ruined by its container. Each flower is definitely one type or another. Then, too, when considering a bouquet as a whole, the use and placement of it depends on the size of the bouquet. A few branches of autumn leaves are beautiful but they are appreciated more, off in a corner, than in the middle of the luncheon table. Home flowers have varying lengths of stems; others are placed so that they stand up straight. The colors of the bouquets may be complimentary or they may be of the same hue with varying intensity and darkness. Play up each flower to its greatest ability, and do not have such a mess in one vase that the eye cannot recognize and appreciate any particular one.

So, even if you don't have some flowers in your garden, display some cowslips or dandelions from a neighboring field. The object is not to win a prize, but to gain knowledge for yourself and what better way is there than to try some definite angle of flower arranging so that it may be criticized and praised specifically?

Remember, all entries must be in by 2.30 on Tuesday afternoon. If you do not submit anything, drop around and have some tea. You may be sure of an afternoon spent delightfully at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Morgantown, W. Va. (ACP)—Photographs of cud-chewing milch cows instead of those of sixteen lovely co-eds competing for the title of Miss West Virginia looked up at readers of the *Shampain*, humorous publication of West Virginia University.

Sizzling with anger at Editor Frank Neill's picture substitution, females held three hectic indignation meetings within the 24-hour period after the magazine was distributed.

The whole controversy hinged on the fact that in order to cast a vote for the beauty queen, a choice of one of the sixteen, a student would have to purchase a copy of the *Shampain*.

Editor Neill ran the cow photographs because the co-eds and their dean, Ruth E. Noer, objected to the publication of the girls' pictures as "commercialization of beauty."

RUSTY IRISH TO PLAY AT WIND UP



R. C. "Rusty" Irish '37 *will make his final appearance as a band leader on the Vermont campus this Saturday at the wind-up dance.*

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All of the Ariel group pictures will be sent to Barbara Sussdorff and all persons who ordered them should watch the Cynic for the notice of their arrival. Students will pay her then.

Debaters Close Season With Informal Banquet

Varsity debaters at the University of Vermont have celebrated the conclusion of a successful debating season, which started early in the fall of 1936 and continued past Easter of 1937. The debate team took part in over twenty-five contests in the course of its season, most of them being non-decision. In decision conflicts, wins were registered over Bishop's College, McGill University, Dartmouth, Randolph-Macon, Boston University, and a double victory over Upsala College.

Trips made by University debaters included one into Maine and New Hampshire, one to Canada, one to Hanover, N. H., to meet Dartmouth College, and the spring southwestern tour, lasting two weeks and covering a 2,000-mile itinerary.

Attending an informal banquet in honor of their achievements in debating were R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; C. Gronbeck, Barnet; W. M. Glass, Burlington; R. Likovsky, Burlington; B. Lisman, Burlington; and F. W. Timmerman, Morrisville. All are debaters from the varsity teams of the past two years. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, was also present.

Traditional Ceremony To Be Observed

Lilac Day, a very beautiful tradition, dear to the hearts of all Vermont women, will be celebrated Thursday at 7.30 p.m. after the W. A. A. Field Day exercises.

This plan for a Lilac Day was conceived by our first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson, who wished to increase the beauty of the Redstone campus by a hedge of lilacs, one tree of which was to be planted annually in the spirit of festivity and traditionalism.

The first Lilac Day was carried out under her guidance, but since she was not with us the following year, the second was conducted by Akraia chapter of Mortar Board, along with the student body, in memory of this leader who worked so untiringly to make this day one of deep meaning and beauty.

Today the exercises are fundamentally the same, although they have been enlarged to a somewhat larger proportion of perfection.

A pageant will be held on the Redstone lawn, after which a lilac tree will be planted, as the vice-president of each class casts a shovelful of dirt upon the roots.

Everyone will then wander over the Redstone campus, bearing lighted candles and singing Vermont songs. This torch walk will bring to a close the festivity for this year's Lilac Day, which we hope to make our greatest ideal of the beauty of life at Vermont, and which will be handed down in the years to come as the most cherished tradition of all Vermont women.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Holds Its Final Meeting

Discuss Plans for Freshman Camp

At their meeting Wednesday, May 12, the Y. W. C. A. Council decided to send Harriet Anderson '39 and Harriet Ranney '40 to a conference camp which is being held June 14-21. This camp is for the men and women of the Student Christian Movement in New England. It will be held at Camp O-At-Ka on the shore of Lake Sebago, East Sebago, Me. A wide variety of topics will be discussed under the leadership of such people as Dean Thomas W. Graham, Dr. Grace Laucke Elliot, and Dr. Y. T. Wu. This is the first year that the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s have held their conference together.

Friday night, May 21, the past and present Y. W. C. A. Councils will be guests of the Vermont Christian Association at a picnic which will be held at Malletts Bay. They will discuss their plans for the year 1937-38.

At their meeting the Y. W. C. A. discussed their plans for freshman camp next year but came to no decision.

Outing Club Sponsors Last Hike of the Year

This Sunday, May 23, the Outing Club is having the last hike of the season and we want EVERYBODY out. It's the last free day before exams begin and a good stiff run up Mount Mansfield is just what every student on this campus needs. Let's finish the season with a bang and have lots of people and lots of fun. Get your friends, bring your lunch, and wear some old clothes. The shabbier the better. Don't feel that you are not an experienced hiker and you couldn't keep up with the rest. Bring along a friend who climbs at your speed. If you have to come alone, you'll find someone who climbs at your pace.

So, look in Friday's Cynic and find out about the time and transportation, and sign up at the Outing Club bulletin board by Friday. Let's have a mob—the more there are, the more the fun. We'll be looking for you!

He was telling her of his travels and the things of international significance he had observed.

At eleven, he was talking about the situations in Spain.

At twelve, he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest.

At one, he was expounding on the influence of Russia.

At two, her father started down the stairs.

She: And have you been in China, too?

He: Why, yes.

She: Good. I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door policy.—*Pup.*

Collecting and pickling spiders is the hobby of Mrs. Harriet Exline Lloyd, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Washington. She has 10,000 in all and 400 different species.

Will any students (men and women) who would like to scrub for the business department of Winnowings please sign their names on a notice they will find on the bulletin board.

Norma Falby, Bus. Mgr.

Last Mass Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A mass meeting will be held at Southwick tonight at 7.30 for installation of the new officers of Student Union. The officers who will be installed at this time are: President, Bonita Matthews '38; first vice-president, Betsy Taylor '39; second vice-president, Priscilla Savage '39; social chairman, Marguerite Perkins '38; treasurer, Lois Holmes '40; secretary, Esther Kehoe '40; chief justice, Marjorie Howe '38.

The annual report from the treasurer and past president will be given, and Bonita Matthews will report on the New England college convention held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I., at which she and Marjorie Howe represented Vermont.

Attendance is required of all women students and the usual fine will be imposed on absentees.



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Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu Win the Cups For Best Peerade Floats

Professor Wallace Awards Cups Between the Acts

As the representatives of Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta, winning fraternity and sorority, received the cups awarded as prizes for the best floats in the Junior Week Peerade, Thursday night between acts of "Hay Fever," the peerade activities for another year were brought to a close. Professor Wallace, one of the judges, awarded the cups.

The Junior Week Peerade, an annual feature of Junior Week, started at 4.00 from College Row, went down Main Street to Church Street, up Church to Pearl, and up Pearl to College Row, where it disbanded. Novel floats were presented by the various sororities and fraternities, centering around the idea of "hay fever," as an advertisement for the play.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority award with their presentation of various kinds of fever, such as scarlet fever (illustrated by a poster of the Sigma Phi house), spring fever, and yellow fever, with Karie King as the patient. After the truck bearing the floats, marched several Theta members carrying the sign "U. V. M. Has Hay Fever." Sigma Nu carried off the fraternity cup with their portrayal of "Hay Fever" in Zululand, This float presented a tableau in which several cannibalistic natives were clustered about a kettle in which an explorer clad in a cork helmet was cooking, to the accompaniment of a native drum.

Other floats presented tableaux of a court, with a queen afflected with hay fever, her courtiers trying to cure her, a coronation scene, with Spring Fever, Scarlet Fever, Yellow Fever, and Spotted Fever paying tribute to King Hay Fever; a corpse in a coffin, decorated with the words "Die Laughing; See Hay Fever"; an ancient flivver bearing several odd-looking persons; a large head sneezing at a pile of hay; and several others.

As Ever

"Sincerely" means practically nothing,
"Yours truly" gives me a pain,
"I am" is really quite stupid,
"Till then" is dull and inane.

But nothing's so dumb and so pointless
And there's no one I'd rather sever
Than the young and beautiful maiden
Who signs all her letters, "As Ever."

—*Tomahawk.*

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Varsity Tennis Rained Out--To Meet Clarkson

Poor Condition of Courts Cancels St. Lawrence and Tufts Matches —Potsdam Netmen Here Tomorrow

Both of the varsity tennis matches scheduled with St. Lawrence and Tufts on Friday and Saturday, respectively, were cancelled because of rain.

A match with Clarkson, to be held tomorrow on home courts, will consist of four singles and two doubles.

Although the status of the following men may be changed by challenge matches the tentative line-up for singles tomorrow will be: Harris 1, Starbuck 2, Coombs 3, and Mamos 4. The doubles: Harris and Swift 1, and Starbuck and Coombs 2.

Not much information is available as regards the comparative strength of the Clarkson squad but it is believed that they defeated the St. Mike's racketeers in a recent match. A previous match, scheduled for May 7 with Clarkson at Potsdam, suffered a fate similar to that of the St. Lawrence and Tufts matches because of wet courts.

Vermont Victorious in Intercollegiate Meet At Centennial Field

(*Continued from page 1*)

crowd another memorable thrill. The two runners ran the final hundred yards like sprint men and Luczai finally beat out Paré by the scantest margin. The time of 10:23.2 was another commendable record for the day. Lamson, the Vermont star, placed third.

Moskowitz of Connecticut State took the 220-yard hurdles after overcoming Hubie Trudeau's early lead. Motten of Trinity also eked out a win over the Vermont star for the second honors. Turbyne of Colby won the 220-yard dash with the stalwart Moskowitz gaining second place.

Trudeau won the high jump with ease while Budzyna annexed first honors in the javelin throw. Guarnaccia of Middlebury took first in the broad jump.

Among the stars of the afternoon were Moskowitz, who won the 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, placed second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100 to garner 15 points for his team. Truex of Trinity annexed shot put honors, took second in the 100-yard dash, third in the javelin, and fourth in the 220-yard event.

The pole vault resulted in a three-way tie for first between Grant of Massachusetts and Astman and Motten of Trinity. Pratt and Abbott of Vermont divided fourth place.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Williams, Middlebury; Truex, Trinity; Moskowitz, Connecticut; Turbine, Colby. Time 10 seconds.

Mile run—Starr, Tufts; Steele, Vermont; Quinlan, Tufts; Cushman, Middlebury. Time 4:37.6.

440-yard dash—Buffum, Tufts; Foster, Middlebury; Bloom, Connecticut; MacMillan, Vermont. Time 51 seconds.

Two-mile run—Luczai, Connecticut; Paré, Tufts; Lamson, Vermont; Lovdal, Connecticut. Time 10:23.3.

880-yard run—MacFadyen, Middlebury; Little, Massachusetts; Olson, Connecticut; Starr, Tufts. Time 2:01.1.

220-yard hurdles—Moskowitz, Connecticut; Motten, Trinity; Trudeau, Vermont; Rathbone, Middlebury. Time 25.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Turbyne, Colby; Moskowitz, Connecticut; Williams, Middlebury; Truex, Trinity. Time 22.2 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Moskowitz, Connecticut; Suitor, Vermont; Rice, Vermont; Glass, Vermont. Time 16 seconds.

Shot put—Truex, Trinity; Lafleur, Colby; Herman, Tufts; Riccio, Middlebury. Distance 39 feet, 5¾ inches.

Discus—Ross, Vermont; Lafleur, Colby; Chotkowski, Trinity; Herman, Tufts. Distance 122 feet, 3½ inches.

Hammer throw—Ross, Vermont; Cridland, Middlebury; Noyes, Vermont; Lafleur, Colby. Distance 152 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Trudeau, Vermont; Riley, Massachusetts, tie; Anderson, Colby; Green, Massachusetts; Griffin, Massachusetts; Hull, Trinity; Kennedy, Vermont; Budzyna, Vermont. Height 5 feet, 8¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Budzyna, Vermont; Chotkowski, Trinity; Vinick, Trinity; Adams, Massachusetts. Distance 156 feet.

Broad jump—Guarnaccia, Middlebury; Washuk, Colby; Bloom, Connecticut; Pacelia, Trinity. Distance 20 feet, 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Tie: Grant, Massachusetts; Astman, Trinity; Motten, Trinity (2); Pratt, Vermont; Abbott, Vermont. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

Total scores:

Vermont	38
Trinity	27⅙
Connecticut State	27
Middlebury	26
Tufts	19
Colby	16½
Massachusetts State	11⅓

CANCELED—POSTPONED

Among the various sporting events cancelled and postponed during the past week were the varsity baseball game vs. Springfield, two tennis matches vs. Tufts and St. Lawrence, the freshman track meet vs. Rutland High School, run yesterday afternoon, and the frosh tennis meet vs. Bellows Free Academy.

Coach Sabo Concludes Spring Grid Sessions

Small Sized Squad Drilled in Fundamentals

The spring session of football practice has been closed and nothing more will be done with the grid sport until next fall at the opening of school. Johnny Sabo expressed the opinion that the men who participated in the practice gained considerable knowledge of fundamentals.

Coach Sabo placed stress on fundamentals during the spring work out, running his men through some scrimmages but, due to the small size of the squad, failed to hold a full length game.

The following men participated in the spring practice:

W. W. Stone '39, S. N. Stone '40, J. T. Prior '39, P. V. Fahey '40, H. Litsky '38, J. C. Giddings '39, J. P. O'Neil '38, H. Goodman '40, E. S. Erwin '40, H. H. Squire '40, D. C. Noyes '39, W. S. Bedford '38, M. A. Solin '39, D. R. Jones '39, B. W. Howard '38, J. H. Canary '39, R. F. Farrell '39, C. B. McKenna '38.

SERMONS OF GLOOMSTERS

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2,800 B.C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound.

"The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Dartmouth Frosh Meet Freshman Nine Friday

Strong Dartmouth Yearlings Ready to Repeat Earlier Win

The Kitten baseball team will take on the Dartmouth frosh here this coming Friday afternoon. In the last encounter the Kittens came out on the low end of a 13-4 score. This may be partly explained by the fact that the frosh played a doubleheader at Hanover on that trip. They lost to Clark School by a score of 10-4 on Saturday morning and then dropped the second game in the afternoon.

Strengthened by changes in the infield and with a new batting order, the frosh stand a good chance of making up for the licking that Dartmouth handed them. The starting line-up has not been released by Coach Fogg as yet.

Frosh Play Montpelier To Close Victory

In a game that was almost the exact replica of the game played at Montpelier two weeks ago, the Vermont frosh baseball team yesterday defeated the Montpelier Seminary nine, 11 to 10.

The game lasted two and a half hours. Errors were plentiful with ten being chalked up by the visitors and seven by the frosh.

Montpelier opened the scoring, one run crossing the plate in the opening frame. The frosh came back and scored four runs in the third to take the lead.

From then on the lead changed quickly from one team to the other. The visitors knocked Hull, starting pitcher, out of the box in the fifth, after scoring three runs. A wild pitch by Akley, who relieved Hull, brought in two more runs.

The frosh sored two more runs in the seventh, when Beauchemin tripled with two men on. This made the score 10 to 7.

The eighth inning saw the freshmen sew the ball game up. Two hits and a base on balls filled the bags, with one out. Beauchemin then hit a low grounder to the Seminary third baseman, who threw wild to first. All three runners scored, and Beauchemin crossed with the winning run, when the throw home to get Davis escaped Kiln, the Seminary catcher. The capital city nine could not do anything in the ninth, no one reaching first.

Davis and Beauchemin were the leading batters for the frosh, each collecting two singles. Lafronconin and Brown topped box, fanning eight men in four innings. the Montpelier batters with three hits each. Hull, Vermont starting pitcher, did a good job of it while he was in the Blackbird, Seminary pitcher, was hit hard throughout the game, the frosh collecting fourteen hits.

EYES DON'T WEAR OUT

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Eyes do not wear out; so why try to save your vision by cheating yourself of reading, sewing or the movies?

It is only disease, explains Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in ophthalmology at the Harvard University Medical School, that destroys vision.

Diseased conditions, he declared, can often be discovered in examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Important signals of danger are rainbow-like halos around artificial lights and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

Read when, where and how you like, said Dr. Terry, but get enough light, use glasses if glasses are necessary and have an eye examination every two or three years.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again—for fifteen years Vermont has been trying to capture the Eastern Intercollegiates without much success, but Saturday they reached great heights and not only won, but won by ten points over the second-place winner—Trinity.

Despite the fact that it was a cold, rainy and dreary day a few hundred spectators were on hand to watch the cream of the small colleges strut their stuff. There is a decided interest in track in Burlington and more big meets will draw many spectators. When the Easterns were held at Worcester, it was a beautiful day and there were very few on the sidelines. Due to the weather the broad jump and the pole vault were held in the cage.

Ross, always brilliant, has a habit of breaking records—after winning the discus, he picked up the hammer and tossed it 152 feet, 7 inches to establish a new field record. Speaking of the hammer, one of the Massachusetts State contestants threw the hammer up in a tree on a trial throw and was compelled to secure a ladder to get it. Funny place for the hammer to be.

Bud Budzyna, better known for baseball, football and auto accidents, showed his versatility by winning a first in the javelin. The footing on the field was very poor, which is responsible for the low distance of 156 feet.

Trudeau easily captured the high jump and was well on the way to take first in the low stick, but lost his stride and practically walked in an easy third.

Steele ran a beautiful race—going onto the last turn of the fourth lap of the mile, he was in fourth place, and suddenly he put on his famous finishing buck and passed three men on the stretch and almost took the winner, finishing less than a yard behind him.

Vermont has decided to send two men to the New Englands to be held at M. I. T. this Saturday. Of course, Ross and Trudeau are the choices and, despite the keen competition in this type of meet, we feel sure of two places.

After the meet, a conference was held in the graduate manager's office and it was voted to hold the meet at Worcester again next year. The officials took this course because of the more central location, but expressed their belief that Vermont was ideal for such meets and were well pleased with the reception and manner in which the meet was run off.

Middlebury, with whom we have a meet May 31, took fourth in the meet. However, they have some outstanding men who will be dangerous in a dual meet.

The Connecticut teams did O.K. for themselves too. Trinity of Hartford took second and Connecticut State third. Moscovitz, of Connecticut State, was the largest point getter with a total of fifteen points, placing first in both highs and lows, second in the 220 and third in the 100.

If Texas Christian University's "Beau Ugly," Joe Frederick, keeps making the newspapers regularly with his challenges that "I'm the ugliest college man in Texas," he's likely to end up in the movies. Recently Joe spoke on the "We the People" program over a national radio network.

Vermont vs. Middlebury In Traditional Battle

Bedell Seeking His Fourth Straight Win Over the Panther Will Pitch for the Catamounts

Gunning to repeat last week's win and to increase her lead in the State race, Vermont faces her traditional rival, Middlebury on Centennial Field, Wednesday, May 19. On paper, Vermont is strong and Middlebury weak. Vermont has won seven games and lost seven. Middlebury has only crashed the win column once. Nothing, however, can be told about this game because anything might happen.

Jack Bedell is a likely choice to hurl Wednesday for the Catamounts, while Gustafson will probably oppose him for the Panther. Three times has Bedell beaten Middlebury. This year he set them down with three scattered hits. Two of these hits accounted for two runs, but that was one run short of a tie as Vermont won 3-2. Jack has pitched five games this year, three of these he won and two lost. One of the losses coming at the hands of a very strong University of Maryland team 6-5.

The rest of the Catamounts line-up remains the same. Incidentally this team has not lost a game since Coach Gardner made his latest shifts. Kenworthy will receive, Nicholson on first, McDonough and Hart on the keystone and Berry on the hot corner comprise the infield and Capt. Henry Hallinan flanked by Wolinsky in left and Sunderland in right comprise the fly chasers. In the last four games this combination has made but four errors and has only had seven runs scored against it. Hart at short has definitely proven in the recent games that he can come through when hits were needed. In both the St. Michael's and Middelbury games, Hart's timely hits drove the winning runs across the plate. Berry is a consistent sticker and is leading the team at the plate with well over a .300 average. Nicholson also is hitting well over .300 and may be moved up from eight batters. McDonough, a brilliant fielder, and Hallinan are hovering near the .300 mark.

Probable line-ups:

Vermont	Middlebury
Hallinan, c.f.	Kirk, 3b
Wolinsky, l.f.	Mahoney, 1b
McDonough, 2b	Guild, r.f.
Berry, 3b	Anderson, l.f.
Hart, s.s.	Lins, s.s.
Sunderland, r.f.	LaBouchere, c.f.
Nicholson, 1b	Boehm, 2b
Kenworthy, c.	Jacques, c.
Bedell, p.	Gustafson, p.

INTELLIGENT NEWS PRESENTATION IS ESSENTIAL

An important paragraph from the address at the Emory University anniversary celebration by Mark Ethridge, general manager, *Louisville Courier-Journal*:

"What I propose for American newspaper publishers is a pilgrimage to Canossa, with the people instead of a pope receiving penance. That involves, in the future, putting as much emphasis on editorial content as they have put upon business in the past three decades. That involves printing better newspapers, fairer newspapers, more intelligent newspapers. It involves a deliberate and sincere effort to win back the confidence they have lost; to shake off the superficiality that has become the hall-mark of most American journals and to become once again dignified and enlightened journals of information, interpretation and opinion. And that, very obviously presupposes better educated material for the news staffs, better paid and educated editors . . ." —(ACP).

Collegiate Digest

Volume V · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 27



Alarmist

An unusual photo study by Fergus Retrum, a member of the University of Minnesota Camera Club.



Opening vast new fields of scientific research

Photometer Capable of measuring the light rays of a 100-watt bulb 2,000 miles away, a photometer to be used in gauging the light from the most distant stars is shown being put into service in the University of Arizona's Steward observatory.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Burns



Stars of Future

Winners of beauty contests sponsored by their alma maters, these four Big Six co-eds are shown on their way to Hollywood and movie tests. (*Front*) Mary Fisler, University of Nebraska; June Fleming, Kansas State; (*rear*) Doris Johnson, University of Kansas, Katheryn Bretch, University of Oklahoma.

International



Here's something new in testing machines

Rater All men and women attending the recent "Spring Fever" dance of the M.I.T. Catholic Club were given tests on this novel Seaso-Thermo-Feverometer, developed by Tech student scientists to add a touch of novelty to the affair. This "patient" is "slipping", as the lighted bulb on the diagnosis machine indicates.

Photo by York



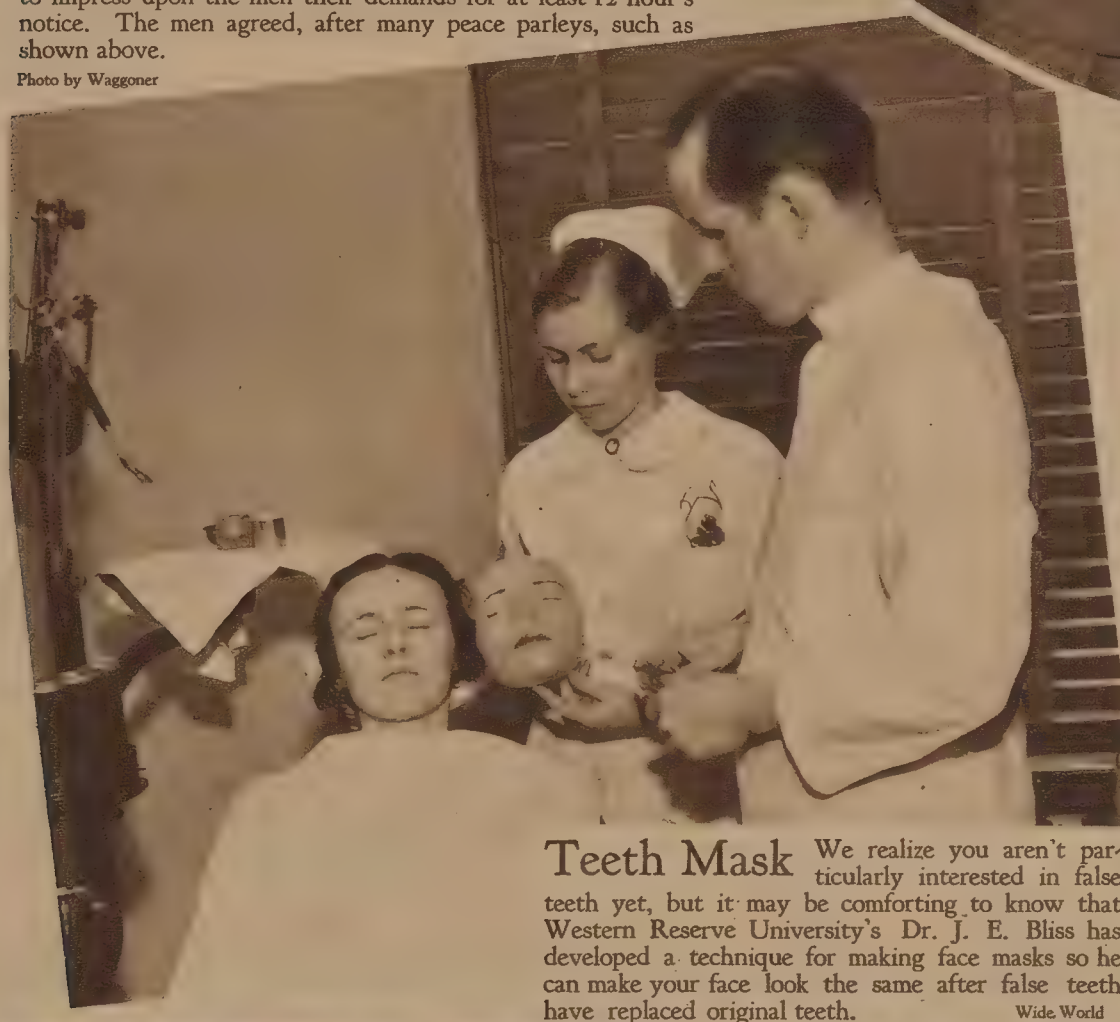
They held out for a longer notice before dates

Sitters Maryville College co-eds rebelled at late-notice dates, so they staged a one-day sit-down strike to impress upon the men their demands for at least 12 hour's notice. The men agreed, after many peace parleys, such as shown above.

Photo by Waggoner



Worms When Chi Beta C at University of T ledo initiated Tom Barford ar Don Williams they first made the dress semi - formally and gath worms at an early-morning hour.



Teeth Mask We realize you aren't particularly interested in false teeth yet, but it may be comforting to know that Western Reserve University's Dr. J. E. Bliss has developed a technique for making face masks so he can make your face look the same after false teeth have replaced original teeth. Wide World

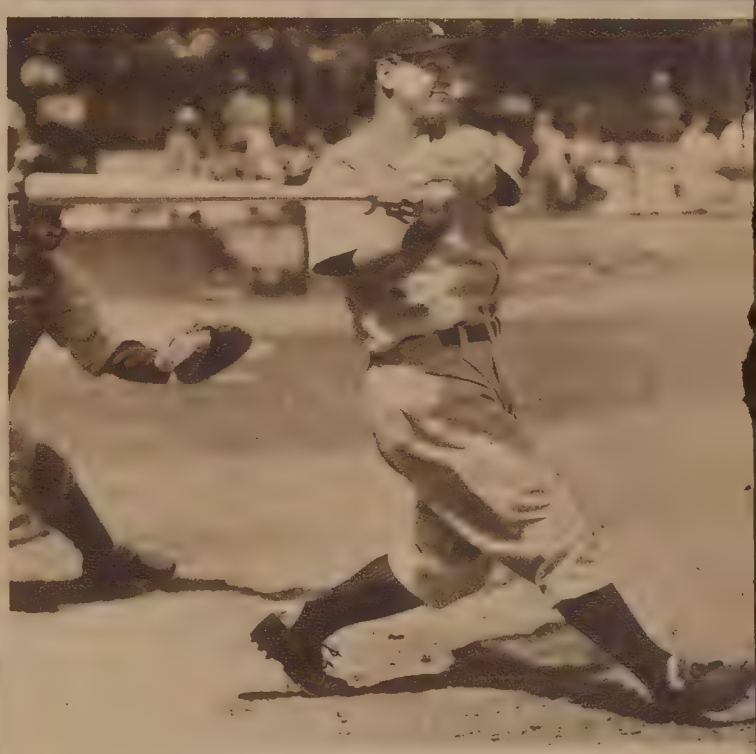


Shirt-signing is latest fad for dance-goers

Autographs Memories of that important date and that famous formal dance will be recalled when you look at the shirt-front autographed by those who attended —that is if you follow the latest fad started on the Princeton University campus. The above group (Kay Dickinson, Rufus Worrell III, Constance House and Edward Myers) are demonstrating how it's done.

Larrupin' Lou

Baseball's Iron Man Gehri Is Top Salary Player



He's played more than 2,000 games

LAST YEAR it seemed probable that the American public would see a new Tarzan, the Ape Man, on the motion picture screen Henry Louis Gehrig, the Yankees' first baseman for 14 years, wa being photographed in leopard skins and having his muscles measured in Hollywood. He was just as sinewy and handsome as Tarzan Johnny Weismuller, but you can't be swinging from Hollywood jungle trees and playing first base for the Yankees at the same time To keep Lou from falling faint from starvation on the first sack thi season, Col. Ruppert of the Yankees is paying him $36,000, the highest salary in American baseball this year.

Henry Louis Gehrig came into the world in New York on June 19, 1903, one of four sickly children in a German family. Son Lou began to develop muscle as a star athlete at New York's High Schoo of Commerce. In 1922 he continued the development as halfback on Columbia's football team and pitcher and first baseman on the Columbia nine. Pushing the apple far out on the field was a specialty of his, as the Phi Delta Thetas recognized by initiating him. A Yankee scout recognized it, too, so Lou left Columbia his junior year and has never returned. The reason: in 14 consecutive years as Yankee first baseman he has played nearly 2,000 consecutive games. He'll play many more as long as there are wheel-chairs to get him on the field. Last season he knocked out 49 home-runs, 11 short of Babe Ruth's all-time 60. Baseball handbooks are filled with Gehrig records.

For all these reasons plain Henry Louis Gehrig has become, in baseball, Larrupin' Lou, the Iron Man.

· SPOTLIGHTER ·



Champion

No. 1 heavyweight collegiate boxer is Harry "Moon" Mullins of Mississippi State, who won his crown at the national collegiate tourney held in Sacramento, Calif.



Botanist Dr. David Potter, Clark University scientist, will be one of the 30 college men to accompany Explorer David B. MacMillan on a trip to Baffin Land in June. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Schiff

Commentator Most popular news reviewer of University of Idaho, Southern Branch, students is Mike Megeath, who broadcasts hot university news items over KSEI every Wednesday. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Shira



—AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY

get a LIFT with a Camel



MARGARET HUTTON
—free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE
started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

JOSEPHINE McKIM
—holds records in both *sprint* and *distance* free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN
—made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KIGHT WINGARD
—the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL
—*petite*, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.



FINAL EXAMS AHEAD! Charlie Getchell, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like to enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."



HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves—they're mild!"

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—
Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lenore Kight Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

Camels Costlier Tobaccos Never get on your nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Make-up Lucile Fairbanks, niece of famed cinemactor Douglas Fairbanks, completes her make-up for the dress rehearsal of a U.C.L.A. student production which previewers predict will prove her a remarkably talented and capable actress.

Wide World



Telepathy Laura and Lillian Dyson, identical twins, are shown measuring their "extra-sensory perception" in a test being conducted at New York University by Vernon Sharp (*center*). They do not have the same powers of "E.S.P."

Cram Session

Just to give you a bit of an idea of what the we cramming student will do, COLLEGIATE DIGEST se its best candid camera snooper around the Universi of Minnesota campus to find out how the ordina student prepared for his appearance before the preme court of higher education, the final exam.

After it was all over we decided that: some stu some don't study, some fall asleep, some eat t way through. How do YOU do it?



Sleep caught up with Evelyn Deeble, leaving her studies to run away



The Wieland twins work as a unit



West Pointers prepare early for vacation

Clothes . . . make the man, and uniforms aren't always proper wear, so first and third-year men at the U. S. Military Academy are buying their "cits" now in anticipation of life "on the outside."

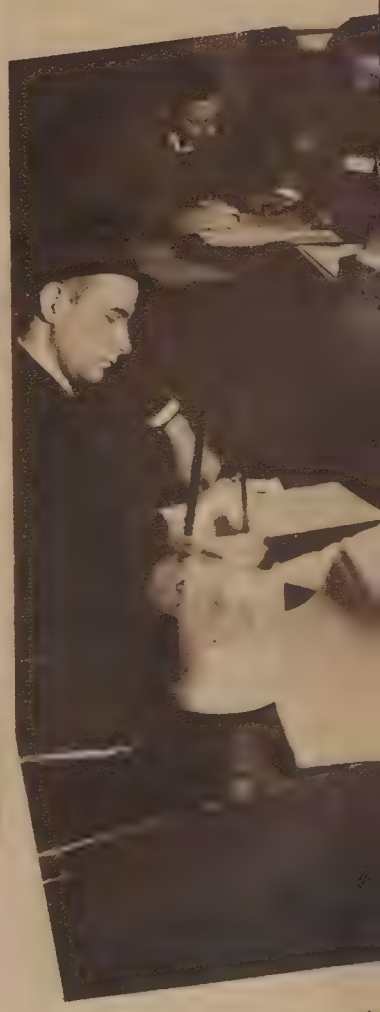
Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo



It's the old blanket game

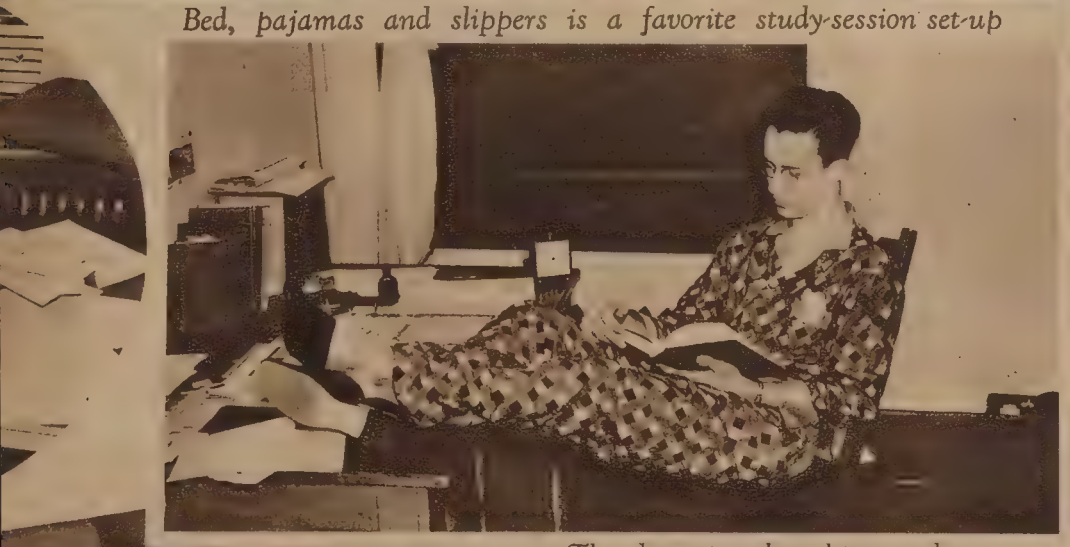
High Flier Jerry Bragg takes to sprawling in the air when he is tossed high, wide and handsome by his fellow classmates around the blanket.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Wells

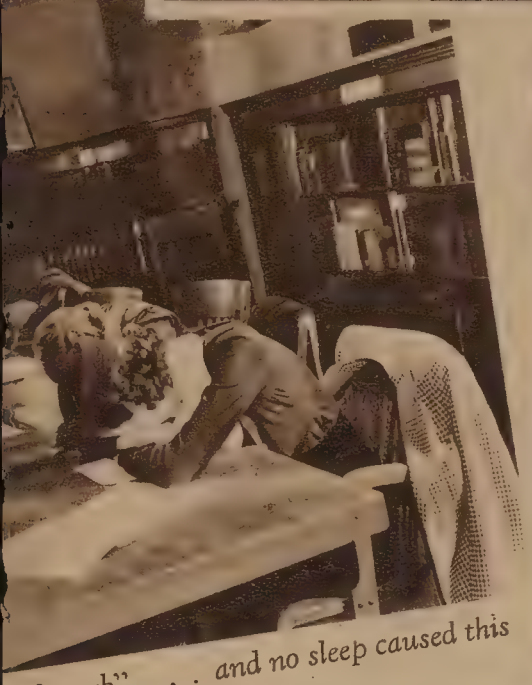




Bed, pajamas and slippers is a favorite study-session set-up



The alarm is to keep him awake



All work" . . . and no sleep caused this



A snack in time . . . prevents drowsiness



This University of Texas "Sweetheart" is beautiful and Learned

Winner By vote of the entire student body, June Learned, senior member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected No. 1 co-ed on the University of Texas campus. She is shown making her appearance at the annual Round-up Revue, traditional homecoming celebration of Texas alumni.



Experience . . . and ability of the "heelers" (men on probation who seek positions on the staff) are being considered in this most serious meeting of staff members of the Harvard *Crimson*.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Abbe from Wide World



There's no talking back when the husband is the teacher

Family Affair One of Russell J. Hammargren's best pupils in the journalism department of Butler University is his wife, who is shown here receiving a few tips from the head of the house during a class session in "Ethics of Journalism." Hammargren is acting head of Butler's journalism departmen



This timber-topping jump made pole-vaulting history

New Record Bill Sefton, great Trojan vaulter of the University of Southern California, is shown as he cleared the bar at 14 feet, 7⅜ inches to set a new world's record in the event. The new mark breaks that set last year by Oregon's George Varoff. Wide World



Wide World

He was a member of the class of '69

Oldest Dr. John Kittredge Brown, 94, became the oldest living Harvard graduate upon the recent death of Henry Munroe Rogers. He was for thirty years a missionary in Turkey.



Speedsters Outstanding feature of the annual University of Kansas Relays was the mile race between Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani. The latter is shown winning by a good margin. Collegiate Digest Photo by D'Ambra



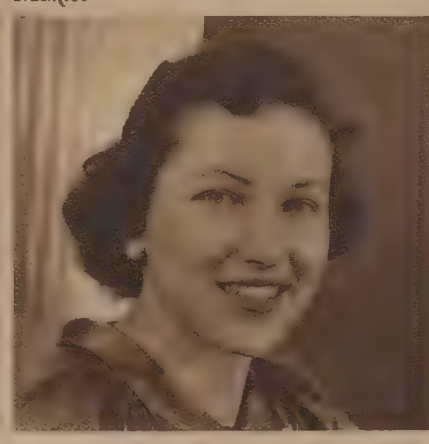
Horsewomen Shown here are the ace co-ed riders of Rollins College, where women students are demonstrating an increasing interest in horseback riding as a part of their physical education training.

May Parade



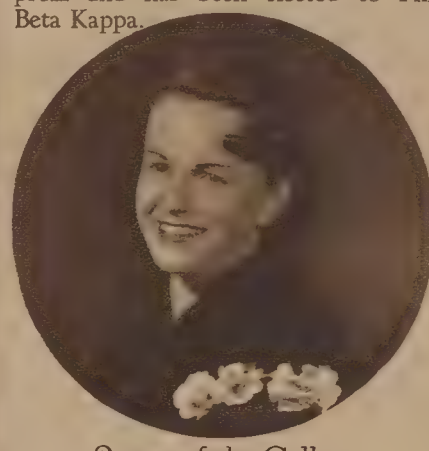
At Ohio State University

. . . Screenstar Anita Louise selected Ellen Morley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to be queen of the yearbook, *The Makio.*



Beauty and brains

. . . go together for Betty Wilkinson of Colby College. She is queen of the prom and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



Queen of the College

. . . was the position of Betty Farnworth when she ruled over the Texas A. and I. College Lantana ceremonies last week-end.



Fredric March judged

. . . Jean Fitzgerald one of the four most beautiful co-eds on the Morningside College campus.



Queen of the May

. . ..at Earlham College's unique celebration was Eleanor Hecathorn, who was elected outstanding senior co-ed.



These producers must pull strings

Show "Mathematical marionetteers" is the high-sounding title given to Lehigh University's Prof. J. B. Reynolds and his wife and daughter, Jane. They are shown here taking a few minutes off from dad's theoretical mechanics to put on a show for a faculty party.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schaeffer



Tops University of Cincinnati's Pres. Raymond Walters crowns Marjorie Udry prom queen at a dance swing-timed by Glen Gray and his Casa Lomans.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lorbach

Planners Chief arrangers of the program for the giant mid-west convo of International Relations Clubs at Beloit College was this group of Beloit students, shown here [illegible] planning the meeting.

Fleet Feet



Here's the fighting finish of the 9.9 seconds 100-yard dash of the Stanford-Washington track meet which the former won by a score of 80 to 50. Humber of Washington is shown winning the hundred.

Wide World



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START YOUR SMOKING OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'CRIMP CUT' TO PACK RIGHT. IT DRAWS SMOOTH FOR COOL, LASTING PIPE PLEASURE

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



This queen didn't get a crown

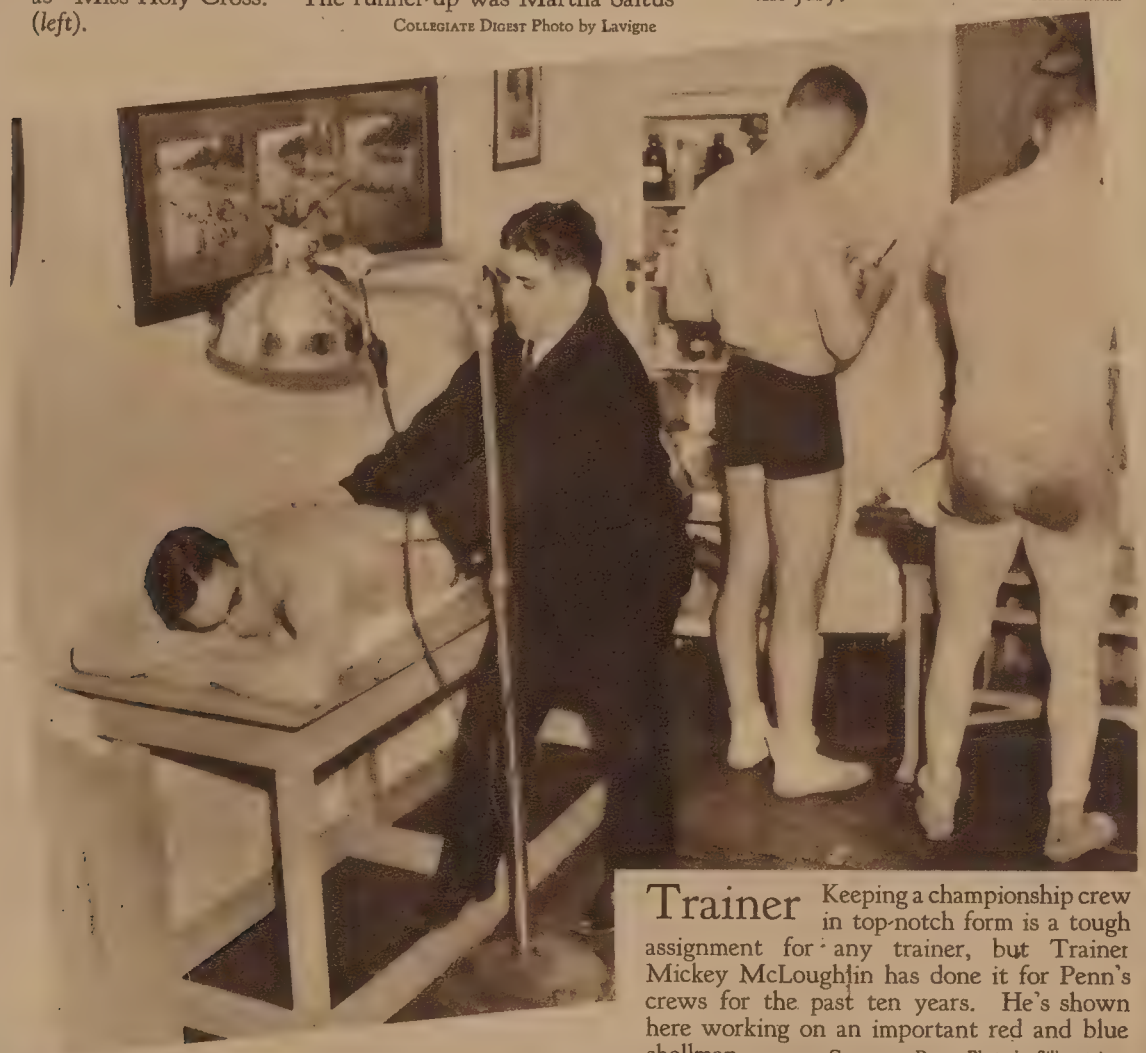
Honor When the Holy Cross undergraduate club of Worcester, Mass., held its annual dance, Phyllis Croteau (*right*) was chosen by the club's members as "Miss Holy Cross." The runner-up was Martha Saltus (*left*).

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lavigne



Trial One of the features of the novel law enforcement institute of Ashland College was a court trial of a drunken driver, with the above students acting as the jury.

International



Trainer Keeping a championship crew in top-notch form is a tough assignment for any trainer, but Trainer Mickey McLoughlin has done it for Penn's crews for the past ten years. He's shown here working on an important red and blue shellman.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Silberstein



Prescription: Have pet hates to be happy

Advice Dr. Walter Couth of the University of Georgia is shown telling members of one of his classes that "pet hates" are a strong factor in married life. He says that few things draw two people more closely together than mutual dislike of certain things.

Acme



Twenty schools will battle for outboard championships

Scramble With last year's champion in France competing in an international race, this year's National Intercollegiate Outboard Championships to be held in June at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., bid fair to become a grand scramble for the individual high honors. Dartmouth, through force of numbers, is expected to gain a third leg on the team championship cup. Above is Gar Wood, Jr., of M.I.T., displaying some of the top-flight driving form that gained great fame for his illustrious father.

Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo



They're winning pop-drinking honors

Speedsters Cleo Tyus helps Ray Mendez polish off a bottle of pop in record time at the recent dance of the Civil Crew, Georgia School of Technology chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Acme

Oil Co. Representative Visits Vt. Campus

On Wednesday, May 12, a representative of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company was on the campus. The blanks for preparing the "Student's Qualification Record," discussed later in the article, may be secured at the University Employment Bureau in the V. C. A. office, in the Old Mill Building. When blanks are secured, arrangements should be made for the interview period.

To enter the company's service abroad, no previous experience is necessary. Knowledge of a foreign language is desirable, but not essential. The opportunities for advancement are good for all college graduates. Owing to the nature of duties in the tropics and in partly civilized countries, applications can be considered only from American citizens between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-five. The training class meets daily for three or four months under its director.

During the period of training, candidates receive an allowance for living expenses of $30 per week. When assigned to their foreign station and upon leaving New York, proceeding to their post, these new employees receive in native currency salaries equivalent to $200 U. S. money per month. Upon arriving at the foreign station, an employee is under the direction of the manager, who will assign him to such duty as in his judgment is desirable or expedient.

No written contract of engagement or service is made, but it is mutually understood that men assigned to foreign service will, at the discretion of the company, remain abroad for at least the term of the service period of four years. Each employee is entitled to two weeks' holiday each year, and at the end of each service he is allowed a four to six months' furlough (dependent upon the location of his post) with full salary and traveling expenses as per the regular schedule, contingent on his returning to foreign service and remaining in the employ of the company for another full service period. However, it is understood that furloughs may be deferred if the necessities of the business require such action.

Employees of the foreign service are not transferred to positions in the United States or to positions in any other country in which the company may be operating.

It is required that applicants secure the consent of their parents before applications will be considered.

All Four Classes Get Copies of Ariels

With the distribution of the *Ariels* to the Freshman Class on Wednesday approximately 700 copies had been issued by the Book Store.

The features of this year's *Ariel* are somewhat different from those of other years, in that the long, general index of the combined classes is omitted. Since the grinds have not been included, the individual pictures have been placed horizontally across the pages rather than vertically.

The use of fly leaves to introduce the various sections is an interesting feature, and the cover with its picture of the graduating class entering the chapel, is a very novel idea.

The individual pictures are good on the whole, while the group pictures are exceptionally fine.

The book is the result of the combined efforts of Barbara Sussdorff '38, editor-in-chief and H. Keith '38, business manager.

FRESHMEN AREN'T DUMB

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Don't call freshmen "dumb!". Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theatre for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catsup color and a chest rubdown sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: 'Don't argue with me young man. You just can't take military anymore!'"

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington—Boys of college age may look to Uncle Sam for appointments to West Point or Annapolis; or, if less fortunate, they may enter the CCC and there receive training and instruction while building themselves up by outdoor work. Girls of the same ages, however, have not been aided to this extent by the Federal Government.

There are no West Points and Annapolises for brave young co-eds who want to do or die for their country, and, incidentally, be assured of a good living.

During the past two years, however, Uncle Sam has offered his nieces something new in the way of education and training. In this period about 3,700 young women, mostly of college age, were placed in some forty camps where, for a period of weeks, they lived in healthful environments, and received instruction in various courses of study.

While in camp each girl had certain tasks assigned to her and she aided in doing the work necessary to the functioning of the camp organization. Most of the camps had "study councils" and the girls in some of the camps achieved an entire self-governing status.

Uncle Sam paid the campers a nominal sum for the work they did in addition to meeting all expenses of the camp.

This year additional camps have been established in various parts of the country and the gals who need a break are getting one from the Federal Government.

The Federal war on venereal diseases instituted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran has reached the colleges. This week eighty young men and women, students at American University here, assembled at that institution to hear an address on the long tabooed subject by an official of the Social Hygiene Society.

The action of Johns Hopkins University some time ago in adopting a policy of free admission to athletic contests participated in by its teams has aroused considerable comment in the East. Some commentators hail the Hopkins move as a healthy indication of the trend away from commercialism. Other observers somewhat cynically say that the Hopkins' teams, never outstanding except in lacrosse, could not be accused of professionalism because their athletes aren't good enough.

Educators and officials have praised Johns Hopkins' move, but it is significant that none of them has hastened to follow the lead of the Baltimore institution.

One of the longest strings of college athletic victories ever run up fell several days ago when Harvard defeated the Yale swimming team. For thirteen years, through 164 dual meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. Then a couple of weeks ago, the inevitable happened and the string was broken. Navy beat Yale in March, 1924, and it was not until March, 1937, that the Yale Blue again went down in defeat. Which is some swimming!

Hand-Made Bedspread Shown at the Museum

A hand-spun and woven woolen bedspread, made by Betsey Taylor, who lived from 1776 to 1850 and was one of the two children who became lost and were searched for in the familiar story about Ethan Allen, has just been presented to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The bedspread, a Paisley shawl and an old watch were given to the museum by Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Burlington. Mrs. Johnson is the great-niece of Ann Munson, former owner of the shawl and the watch, and daughter of Betsey Taylor.

Betsey Taylor, one of the heroines of the story, was born in Sunderland. She married John Munson and went to live in Williston, Vt. One of her children was Ann Munson.

An "Anti-Corsage League" formed at the University of the South at Sewanee claims a membership of 75 per cent of the student body. The organization's men will not dance with women who wear corsages.

Vermont Sophomore To Campaign Peace

Miss Roberta O. Butterfield '39, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Butterfield, of North Troy, Vt., has volunteered to serve with the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer, in a nationwide program of peace education.

Miss Butterfield is a student at the University of Vermont, majoring in political science and French. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Women's Athletic Association. She is corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club, member of the Dramatic Club, and news editor of the Cynic.

This will be the second summer that the Emergency Peace Campaign has sent a large group of young people out into the rural sections of the country to "make articulate and effective" the will of the American people to stay out of war.

Last summer 250 young people, mostly college students, went out into the farm regions of the nation, with the avowed purpose of discovering and helping develop all potential peace forces in the communities in which they operated and also to make the existing will to peace "politically effective."

These young "Peace Volunteers" live a simple, frugal life. Most of them contribute their own expenses. Their duties consist of leading discussion groups, arranging exhibits, producing plays, speaking before churches, service clubs, young people's societies, labor groups, and farm organizations. Their main objective is to make people articulate in substituting peaceful processes for war measures.

Members of this "army of youth" are trained in the various phases of their work before being sent out into the field. These training schools are called "Institutes of International Relations." They are located at the following places: Duke Institute, Durham, N. C.; Midwest Institute, Napierville, Ill.; Eastern Institute, Cheyney, Pa.; Mills Institute, Oakland, Calif.; and Whittier Institute, Whittier, Calif.

Teachers of national and even international repute are the instructors in the institutes, teaching and discussing the turmoil in present-day Europe, "good neighbor policies," "the biology of war and peace," "the life of the spirit in the world of forces," and other related subjects.

Members of Sigma Xi Hold Mass Meeting

The Honorary Society of Sigma Xi which is affiliated with the national organization held its mass meeting of the year on Thursday.

The Sigma Xi Club, which was organized at U. V. M. on April 8, is somewhat similar to the honorary society Phi Beta Kappa in the academic colleges, is composed of those who have the Master's or Doctor's degree. The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest and research in science, and to live up to the ideals of the national association. Club membership consists only of full or associate members of Sigma Xi.

Professors at the University who are members of Sigma Xi are: Ernest O. Herreid, Percy A. Fraleigh, Mason H. Campbell, F. W. Dunihue, James H. Peers, W. E. James, Ray G. Daggs, A. Gershoy, H. G. Millington, Milton H. Aldrich, William R. Adams, R. M. Holmes A. R. Midgley, George P. Burns, Charles E. Braun, Paul A. Moody, John A. Hitchcock, Ernest Hartman, J. A. Bullard, George F. Eckhard, Arthur D. Butterfield, Louis B. Puffer, B. T. Lutman, M. B. Cummings, and J. T. Metcalf.

FACULTY BABY DAYS

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickel a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic-lantern exhibition was a free-for-all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students bellowed identifications.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY

May 17.	St. Michael's	Baseball	Winooski Pk.
May 19.	Middlebury	Baseball	Burlington
May 19.	Clarkson	Tennis	Burlington
May 22.	Hamilton	Baseball	Burlington
May 22.	Union	Tennis	Burlington

FRESHMAN

May 18.	Spaulding H. S.	Baseball	Barre
May 18.	Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Tennis	Burlington
May 21.	Dartmouth Freshmen	Baseball	Burlington
May 22.	St. Johnsbury Acad. and Lyndon Inst.	Track	Burlington
May 22.	Dartmouth Freshmen	Tennis	Hanover

Women In Sports

The wimmen certainly are going in for muscle mangling. The daintiness and reticence of yesteryear seems to have completely subsided from the demoiselles of today. The following conversation was overheard at the ——— building:

Naughty Minton

See the birdies fly!
'Way up in the sky—
Another bird on the wing
They're having a fling—

Oh baby—this naughty minton game sure is a lulu—there are so many birds winging around that even non-split seam union suits would consider it a commendable capacity for action. Those gals from Pink Stone swung a mean racket to top the tourney. But what a racket! Tut tut—some shame!—D. "Gaspie" Splatt so makes the declaration. Just a racket and those poor babes in the woods. Couldn't even "swing it" if the No. 1 swing band were on hand for inspiration. Sad state, sad state!

The newest but undeveloped idea which has beautiful possibilities is a "Ride-a-Bike" Club. Stopping to consider the wide range, one is completely bowled over. But yes! To enumerate the advantages of this new "would be" innovation:

1. Quick transportation for late sleepers.

2. Save the wear and tear on shoe leather wasted between the Old Mill and the women's campus.

3. A boon to fanny reducers (what a blessing).

4. Benefits from such a healthful exercise cannot be overlooked—*n'est-ce-pas?*

Now all this club needs is a little well-placed publicity—and consider this juicy bit—Professor Lasht wishes to sign as charter member No. 1.

P. S. Warning! Consider wear and tear on the seat of pants—no complaints please.

Women are in sports, no longer on the outside looking in—they are even passing by the realm of toe dancing to vie with the imitable "Sed Thawn" and his dance à la moderne. Strutting like wooden soldiers—pivoting, whirling, leaping, composing—thuds which mark the spot where the "Never Say Die-ers" are practicing their falls—to the right—to the left and Oh, the black and blue spots that are acquired. But seriously the effort that is put forth must mean that this modern dance technique is here to stay. Just another thing in which the women wish to compete with the male species.

Military Exhibition to Be Held in Cage Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1)

and Courtsey, Military Sanitation and First Aid, Military Organization, Map Reading, Drill, Rifle Marksmanship.

10.45-11..00—Theoretical Test. Second Year Basic Course. Drill, Automatic Rifle, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Principles of the Squad and Section.

11.00-11.10—Practical Test. Second Year Basic Course. Automatic Rifle.

11.10-11.20—Practical Test. First Year Basic Course. Rifle Marksmanship.

11.20-11.40—Theoretical Test. First Year Advanced Course. Map Reading and Aerial Photography, M. G., 37 MM Gun, 3" T. M., Combat Principles, Drill.

11.40-12.00—Theoretical Test. Second Year Advanced Course. Military History and Policy, Military Law, Company Administration and Supply, O. R. C. Regulations, Drill, Combat Principles.

12.00-12.30—Practical Test. First Year Advanced Course. M. G., 37 MM Gun, 3" T. M.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 19, 1937

2.00-5.00—Inspection of Medical Unit. Test of Corps as directed by Inspector. Inspection of Property, Storerooms, Records, and Armory

Wednesday Evening, May 19, 1937

8.00-10.30—Competitive Drill for Reserve Officers' Cup. Competitive Drill in Manual of Arms for Champlain Sabres' Cups. Awarding of Medals, Trophies and Prizes.

Thursday Morning, May 20, 1937

8.30 a.m.—Battalion Parade.

R. D. Dopp '37 is appointed battalion adjutant. His name was left out of last Friday's Cynic through an oversight in printing.

Modern dance,
Little ants,
Hear with wonder
All that thunder.
Ah, my dears,
Calm your fears!
Now that spring is here
They'll give it up and play baseball.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
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MAGNAN SLAZENGER
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Next to Rand's
HOURS 8-8
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LADIES NECK CLIP 10c
Two Experienced Barbers


CARBURETOR
YELLO-BOLE
New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl *absolutely dry*. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.
$1.25
UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

Electrical Engineers Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the University of Vermont student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the following officers were elected for the year 1937-38: Chairman, J. R. Tozer, Burlington; vice-chairman, E. D. Abell, St. Albans; secretary-treasurer, D. L. Clark, Burlington; counselor, Prof. E. R. McKee.

This organization sponsors frequent meetings, the purpose of which is to present an opportunity for students to conduct activities similar to those conducted by senior members of the institute. These activities include meetings, the presentation and discussion of technical papers, attendance at conventions and inspection trips, all of which, it is considered, offer training in those qualities of leadership which are essential for success in the engineering profession.

The Poets Corner

He who flunks
And still is gay
Will have to flunk
Another day.
—*Princeton Tiger.*

I'm just a little prairie flower
Growing wilder every hour
No one wants to cultivate me
I stink!

SENIOR ENGINEERS OBTAIN POSITIONS

Mr. L. H. Means of the personnel department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., was on the University of Vermont campus recently to interview senior electrical and mechanical engineers regarding employment with his company. As a result of his visit, employment with the General Electric Company was offered to E. K. Lanctot, electrical engineering student of Enosburg Falls, and to E. R. Whipple, mechanical engineering student of Montpelier. Both men have indicated their acceptance of the offer and will report for work later in the summer. The men will be enrolled in the student engineer training course and will spend about a year in the testing department of the company before they are transferred to a permanent assignment of work. During this preliminary period, they will become familiar with many of the products of the company and will have had experience in several of the manufacturing plants owned by the company so that they will then be in a position to decide upon the type of work that appeals to them most and for which they are best qualified.

Under influence of the collegiate atmosphere, a watchmaker who has his shop near the campus of Temple University hung this sign out: "EXSPERT WATCH REPAIRING."

Prom Attracts Record Crowd

Gym Decorations Novel for Social Climax

Friday night saw the biggest event of the social season on the Vermont campus. The gym, the scene of this gala occasion, was decorated in regal manner, reflecting the recent coronation. Blue and white streamers hid the ceiling from which was suspended the revolving crystal ball. The "little king" and his court presided over the affair. Punch, pretzels and popcorn were served throughout the entire evening from serving tables at the corners of the hall.

Claude Hopkins and his band played from white steps on the west side of the hall, and how he played! The band certainly lived up to all expectations. Beverly White's numbers were immensely popular. Claude and Beverly presented several novel piano duets after which they were besieged by autograph hunters.

The crowd was greater than planned for, so the latecomers got no program-favors. These were green leather card cases with a detachable program in the center.

This may be the machine age, but love is still being made by hand—CLEMSON BRIGADIER.

ENGINEERS VISIT NUMEROUS PLANTS

Prof. E. R. McKee and Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the University of Vermont, together with nine electrical engineering students, have returned from the district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held recently in Buffalo, N. Y.

En route to the convention, one group made a trip through the plant of the Imperial Paper and Color Corporation at Glens Falls, N. Y., and interviewed the chief engineer regarding employment with that company. Another group visited the plant of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y., and were interviewed by a representative of that company. Another feature of the trip was the inspection of the large strip mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Buffalo. The delegation also visited Niagara Falls and were shown through one of the large hydroelectric generating stations on the Canadian side of the river. Informal visits were likewise made to local broadcasting stations and to other places of engineering interest.

Weather affects one's mind, says Prof. William F. Petersen of the University of Illinois. The number of patients who enter Illinois hospitals for treatment of mental illnesses rises to a peak in June, drops to a low point in September, rises again in October and declines in November.

Valuable Old Stamp Displayed at Museum

A rare and valuable stamp, of the one-cent, 1851-56 issue, owned by Milo C. Reynolds of Burlington, is being shown in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, in connection with the exhibition of the Burlington Stamp Club now in progress in the art gallery. The stamp, characterized as the "finest example of type III of all the one-cent 1851-56 issued," is rated very valuable as a collector's item in several stamp catalogs.

The booklet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," issued by the Post Office Department, says in part of this stamp: "One-cent stamp, series of 1851, now obsolete. Profile bust of Franklin looking to the right—color, indigo blue. These were the first stamps in perforated sheets, and they were so issued as early as the twenty-fourth of February, 1857." The stamp shown is from an imperforate sheet, probably increasing its value to the collector.

NOTICE!

I hereby withdraw my name from nomination for president of the Class of 1940. Due to my outside activities I am forced to withdraw.

Paul Fahey, '40.



The Vermont Cynic

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Carpenter, Hennessey Chosen Junior Heads As Result of Election

Suitor and Ruth White Also Win Places

At a meeting held Wednesday, May 19, the votes were counted for next year's senior class officers with the following results:

D. B. Carpenter has been elected class president. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, editor of men's frosh handbook this year, and is active in Interfraternity Council, football, tennis, and basketball. He is also a newly elected member of Boulder Society.

Frances Hennessey has been elected vice-president. She is a member of Mortar Board, Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A., Student Union, Dramatic Club, Faculty-Student Council, and was photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel*.

Ruth White has been elected secretary. She is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Chi Omega, the Home Economics Club, the 1938 *Ariel* board, and has been active on the Cynic, in Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Press Club.

J. H. Suitor has been elected treasurer. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Psi, and John Dewey Club. He has participated in Kake Walk, track, and Outing Club activities, and has been a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, as well as a member of Boulder Society.

Mary Draper and Phyllis Craig have been elected to the Faculty-Student Council. Phyllis Craig is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A., Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A., and Health Council. She has a been active on the rifle team, in basketball, hockey, baseball, badminton, and debating. Mary Draper is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Press Club, Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and was women's editor of the 1938 *Ariel*.

The boys elected to the Faculty-Student Council are T. M. Herbert for the College of Engineering, J. Wool for the College of Arts and Sciences, and R. B. Steele for the Agricultural College.

T. M. Herbert has participated in track, is a member of A. S. C. E., and has made dean's list.

J. Wool is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, was on the Faculty-Student Council last year, is a member of Gold Key, was on the 1938 *Ariel* board, has been a cheer leader, and has been prominent in military activities.

R. B. Steele is a member of the R. O. T. C. band and Outing Club, and has been active in cross-country.

PROF. PRINDLE HONORED BY CLASSICAL SCHOOL

Word has been received at the University of Vermont that Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the department of Latin at the University, has been elected to the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. Notification of the election, which is testimony to the recipient's standing in the field of classical scholarship, states that he will serve on the committee as representative from the University of Vermont in succession to the late Prof. Samuel E. Bassett, head of the department of Greek at the University.

Professor Prindle is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1915, taking his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1921. He has studied at Rome and Athens, spending a year in the School of Classical Studies at the latter place. He has taught at the University of Vermont for approximately fifteen years and has been head of his department for about twelve years, succeeding Prof. Marbury B. Ogle.

PRESIDENT



D. B. Carpenter '38

Fifty Arrangements Entered in AXO Show

Elizabeth Watts, Jamaica, Enters Prize-winning Arrangement

Alpha Chi Omega held a flower show at the house Tuesday afternoon. Over fifty floral designs were entered by students and faculty.

Elizabeth Watts '40 won first prize with an arrangement of hyacinths. Miss Marjorie Terrin, house mother at the Alpha Chi House used apple blossoms for a second prize winning arrangement. Olive Griffith '38, Manchester Center, received the third prize.

Honorable mention went to Eleanor Fletcher '40 of Woodstock; the girls of Allen House; Lois Holmes '40, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian at Grassmount; Helen Berry '40, Brattleboro.

Prizes were awarded for color harmony, simplicity, and originality.

Mrs. Sherman K. Moulton one of the judges criticized the arrangements and gave suggestions for possibly better arrangements.

Besides Mrs. Moulton, the judges were Miss Grace Burwash, of the Home Economics Department and Miss Nichols.

Prizes consisted of vases. Tea was poured by Abbie Howe '37, following the announcement of winners.

Fellowship Awards Announced by Judges

The list of fellowship awards for the year 1937-38 has been issued by the committee on awards, composed of Profs. E. C. Jacobs, G. F. Eckhard and G. P. Burns.

These awards have been granted to the following, who will do graduate work at Vermont:

A. P. Drew '36 from Richford, a major in English, received his A.B. from McGill University.

H. P. Levine from Port Chester, N. Y., received his B. S. in 1936 from Vermont, where he has been doing graduate work in zoology for the past year.

A. A. Morrissette of Burlington, who earned a Ph.B. at U. V. M. in 1935, is a major in French.

Elizabeth W. Morrill, also of Burlington, will do graduate work in education, having received her Ph.B. from Vermont in 1928.

Marion R. Schneller of Burlington, who received her B.S. from Syracuse in 1928, is a major in forestry.

R. G. Stiles '36 from Middlebury, a major in physics, was given his B.S. at Vermont in 1936.

Jean B. Young from Burlington, who will receive her B.S. at Vermont this year, is majoring in economics. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Frances M. Johnson of Stockton, N. J., a major in botany, earned her B.S. in 1937 at Rutgers where she was also a member of the Curie Science Club.

Wind-Up to Complete 1936-37 Social Season

Rusty Irish to Furnish Music at Country Club

Saturday evening, May 22. Full moon!! (Maybe.) The annual Wind-up Dance at the Burlington Country Club. Girls, shake out those organdies for one more fling before final exams get you down. Remember that frosh dance last year? It has been suggested by "one who knows" that the golf flags be left on the course this year. It seems they mysteriously disappeared about a year ago. Coincidence of course.

Rusty Irish and his boys will be on hand with rhythm. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert and Major and Mrs. E. Colby will receive. Tickets are on sale for $1.10. Remember boys this is "Our Last Affair" till next year. Gather up those nickels and dimes left from Junior Week and give the girl friend something to remember you by.

The following members of the Newman Club are included on the committee: P. V. Fahey '40, chairman, Ursula Latour '39, Agnes Burke '39, F. C. Leonard '39, Salley Rigney '39, and D. D. Graziano '40. Novel posters and souvenir dance programs are to be featured.

Don't forget everyone—May 22—Country Club—Dance away those Exam Blues.

Officers Installed at Recent Mass Meeting

Bonita Matthews is Next Year's President of Student Union

The last Women's Student Union mass meting of this year was held Tuesday, May 18 at 7.30 in the Southwick Building for the purpose of installing officers.

The officers installed were: President, Bonita Matthews '38; first vice-president, Betsy Taylor '39; second vice-president, Priscilla Savage '39; social chairman, Marguerite Perkins '38; treasurer, Lois Holmes '40; secretary, Hester Kehoe '40; chief justice, Marjorie Howe '38.

Annual reports of the treasurer and president were given.

Bonita Matthews reported on the New England College Convention held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I. at which she and Marjorie Howe represented Vermont.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Champlain."

HARMON ELECTED AS INDEPENDENTS HEAD

The Independents, who have maintained an active organization of non-fraternity men during the past few years at the University of Vermont, have elected officers for next year. The Independents have contributed winning athletic units, debating teams which placed high in fraternity competition, and have added active participants in several other campus organizations.

President of the organization is C. E. Harmon, Island Pond; S. N. Stone, Windsor, is secretary; and R. B. Smith, Essex Junction, treasurer. Next fall four vice-presidents, one from each class, will be elected.

DR. ELLENBERGER SPEAKS

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of animal and dairy husbandry at the University of Vermont's agricultural college, was in Bellows Falls May 18 to address the patrons of the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery at their annual meeting.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Frances E. Hennessey '38

Two Concerts to be Given in Museum Soon

Music Students to Perform Today and Sunday

The Department of Music announces two student recitals to be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium Friday, May 21, at 8.15 p.m. and Sunday, May 23, at 8.30 p.m. The second of these recitals will be given by two seniors, Shirley Baraw and Jane Bullard, assisted by two underclassmen.

The program of the first recital will be as follows:

Prelude in C Sharp Minor.....*Rachmaninoff*
Gwendolyn Erwin '40

Als die alte Mutter.....*Dvorak*
Kathleen Donahue '38

Le Cygne (The Swan).....*Saint-Saens*
Sarah Brigham '40

Scherzo in E Minor.....*Mendelssohn*
Kathleen Donahue '38

Ave Maria .....*Bach-Gounod*
Mary Lechnyr '40

Du bist die Ruh'.....*Schubert-Liszt*
Florence Cook '38

Charmant Papillon .....*Campra*
Gwendolyn Erwin '40

Songs Without Words.....*Mendelssohn*
Consolation, No. 9
Spinning Song, No. 34
Ralph Percival '39

She Never Told Her Love.....*Haydn*
Claudia Renehan '39

Orientale (from "the Kaleidoscope") *Cui*
Willard Norton '39

Scenes from Childhood.....*Schumann*
From Strange Lands and People
An Important Event
Claudia Renehan '39

From Monte Pincio.....*Grieg*
Marguerite Perkins '38

Rigoletto Fantasie .....*Verdi-Liszt*
Olwen Prindle

The program of the second recital will be as follows:

Papillons .....*Schumann*

Fugue in D Minor (from Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue).....*Bach*
Shirley Baraw

Scene de Ballet, Opus 100....*de Beriot*
Allegro vivace, Adagio cantabile.
Tempo di Bolero.
Valse.
Adagio. Allegro appassionato.
Dorothy Ball

Ballade in G Minor.....*Brahms*

Album Leaves .....*Schumann*
The Message.
The Elf.
Phantasms.
Waltz, No. 10.

Polonaise in E Minor.....*MacDowell*
Jane Bullard

Nymphs and Shepherds.....*Purcell*

A Page's Road Song.....*Novello*

Thou Art Like Unto a Flower....*Liszt*
Claudia Renehan

Feux d'Artifice .....*Debussy*

Mephisto Waltz .....*Liszt*
Shirley Baraw

The accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Ralph Percival '39.

Both recitals are free and open to the public.

Delts Win Exhibition Leonard and Hawkins Succeed in Drill-Down

Competition Keen as Annual Contest Takes Place

Last Wednesday evening the Delta Psi fraternity drill squad won the Reserve Officers' Cup. This is the fourth year in succession that this fraternity has won this award. The squad was commanded by R. E. Plumb '39, the only underclassman to command a squad. The members of the squad were: H. L. Minckler '39, L. M. Rice '40, R. Wilson '39, E. C. Bailey '40, L. D. Pierce '39, S. J. Selleck '40, F. E. Harrigan '39, and R. E. Dunning '40.

Other drill squads competing were: Kappa Sigma—Commander, J. H. Starbuck '38. Squad—R. A. Gomez '39, L. R. Lezer '39, R. I. Carlson '39, W. H. Cross '40, E. N. Rock '40, J. A. Rae '40, L. A. Simpson '40, L. C. Kimball '40.

Phi Delta Theta—Commander, C. R. Langer '37. Squad—J. A. Hunter, Jr., '39, J. E. Kennedy '39, A. K. Brown '40, H. V. Middleworth '40, E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, W. M. Griffin '40, M. J. Boucher '40, and J. H. Trump '40.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Commander, D. W. Eddy '37. Squad—F. H. Canary '39, P. E. Patch '40, D. F. Gearing '40, J. N. Houpis '40, O. B. Bissell '39, D. L. Clark '39, A. W. Mercier '40, F. A. Cross '39.

Sigma Nu—Commander, G. W. Gray '37. Squad—W. W. Stone '39, J. T. Prior '39, C. V. Akley '40, R. W. Robinson '40, R. A. Peterson '40, F. C. Leonard '39, R. A. Dudley '39, G. L. Smith '40.

Sigma Phi—Commander, P. F. Pond '37. Squad—W. E. Ladd '39, W. S. Thompson '39, H. A. Allen, Jr., '40, R. N. Gorton '40, W. C. Langlas '40, A. B. Jerard '39, R. M. Storey, Jr., '40, C. V. Utter '40.

The Alpha Tau Omega also prepared a squad for inspection but due to sickness and a badly crushed hand were forced to withdraw at the last minute. The squad consisted of B. P. Bacon '39, E. F. Hawkins '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, F. G. Mehlman '40, G. Pitman '40, J. E. Thayer '40, R. E. Thomas '40, and J. M. Wysolmerski and was commanded by K. P. Lord '37.

The Lambda Iota, Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities did not enter squads in the competition.

The final feature of the evening was the drilldown. The entire body of freshman men performed the various orders called off by the upperclass military men. Those who erred in any way were immediately put out of the competition by the officers who watched. Two men were left and for a while it seemed as if neither had a fault. However, E. F. Hawkins finally managed to carry out the last order as his rival went down.

The sophomore men lined up in their places. They went as quickly as the freshmen, but the last few commands saw four or five men still remaining with F. C. Leonard the one able to withstand the fire longest.

Rebecca Kibby '38, co-ed major, awarded the men the cups which were presented by the Scabbard and Blade.

The review has been cancelled because of rain, and will not be held at any later date.

JUNIOR STUDENTS GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Junior students in the chemistry curriculum at the University of Vermont have spent two weeks each in Johnson, with the Eastern Magnesia Talc Company, getting practical experience in chemical work such as is done in the talc industry. This study of the problems met in an actual job, putting theories and academic instructions in practice, is considered by members of the chemistry department excellent experience for the prospective chemists.

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EDITORIALS

MILITARY INSPECTION

This year's annual military inspection is over. The military students have only one more day to report, for the parade through the city. Monday, May 31, in commemoration of Memorial Day. The men had to drill under inclement weather conditions this year. The weather was so bad yesterday morning that the scheduled Battalion Parade had to be called off.

The annual federal inspection at the University of Vermont each year marks the end of a year of constant practice in drilling and maneuvering. The members of the basic course come to the University for the most part without any military training. After completing two years in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which at this college is required of every freshman and sophomore, they are through except for a few each year who go on to take the advance course.

The student body, as a whole, even though the junior and senior men have formerly been through the same experience, do not know what is going on in the military department all fall and winter. It does realize that the men are preparing for the federal inspection in the spring, but beyond that not many members give it a second thought. The girls, in particular, do not know how much drill is necessary all year to put out a finished battalion. They like to see the final exhibitions and color of the spring inspection, but they never stop to realize, we believe, that this is a result of early morning drill all through the year.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

Rain has certainly played havoc with our scheduled athletic contests and other affairs. For over a week now we have been receiving rain from the heavens above. Only once or twice during the past week have we seen the sun and then only for a short period of time. It is true that the grass and foliage are getting greener all the time, and the farmer need not worry about a drought this season. But, we college students, who could possibly put up with a few days of this inclement weather, get tired of a continuous week of it.

No less than three baseball games, three tennis matches, one freshman baseball game, one frosh track meet and two frosh tennis matches have been either cancelled or postponed due to rain since a week ago today. Some contests have been required to be postponed more than once. The Eastern Intercollegiates, which Vermont won, had to be run in the drizzling rain last Saturday. The varsity tennis team has not played a home match yet and has been rained out of six out of nine matches this year. It was necessary for the frosh baseball team to play a double-header two weeks ago because of bad weather. The frosh tennis team has yet to play a match this year. The whole spring season in sports this year has been hard to carry out because of rain. But particularly since last Friday, the schedules have been hard hit.

Other events affected have been the Junior Week play, Prom, fraternity dances and the federal inspection. The only conclusion to be drawn is that old Jupiter Pluvius is having a grand time with the students. We only hope that the rivers will not rise too high.

PARAMOUNT SIGNS KOSTELANETZ

Chesterfield's Musical Director to Have Important Part in New All-Star Movie

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield broadcasts over CBS, Wednesdays, at 9.00 p.m., E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in "Artists and Models," the 1937 version of the all-star line-up featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz' versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide the famed Chesterfield conductor with an important rôle . . . . a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on "Artists and Models."

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into six "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the fololwing week. The spring series of Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by the Chesterfield chorus.

Women In Sports

Obviously the only way to start this column is to say—

Because of the rain most of the spring sports have been sadly postponed until there is no time left. Thus tennis can be made up either by backboard practice at Southwick or by playing actual tennis with someone. Write your name on a slip, with the date, and with whom you played, and place in "Y" room box. If you live nearby, run into Southwick and tell Miss Cummings or Miss Crowe. You may telephone, too.

There will be no classes next week except make-ups which must be finished by Wednesday, the latest.

Monday and Tuesday make-up classes will be held throughout the day.

Golf make-ups will be held this afternoon at two, three, and four o'clock. On Monday and Tuesday afternoon at three and four o'clock more make-ups will be scheduled for golf.

There is a paper posted in the "Y" room where people may sign up for individual health conferences.

And just to end this sad tale, we will not send representatives to Middlebury field day this afternoon.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi alumnæ entertained the seniors at a picnic held Wednesday, May 19.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts are having a picnic for the entire chapter Saturday, May 22, at Barbara Wells' camp on Malletts Bay.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta seniors were entertained by the alumnæ chapter at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paul French Tuesday, May 18.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Ruth Cutler Ring, province president, visited the local chapter this week. She was guest of honor at a tea given by the chapter from four to six Tuesday, May 19. Representatives from other sororities and the alumnæ chapter were invited to this tea.

MOVIES

Flynn
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Janet Gaynor and Fredric March
in
"A STAR IS BORN"
with
May Robson, Andy Devine and Adolphe Menjou

Majestic
FRI. SAT.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
in
"WAY OUT WEST"
Chapter 7 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong
FRI. SAT.
Gene Autrey
in
"GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIES"

State
FRI. SAT.
A Double Feature
Conrad Nagal and Marta LaBarr
"WITH PLEASURE, MADAME"
Bob Steele
"BRAND OF THE OUTLAW"

Perplexed Oriental: "Our childlen velly white. Is velly stlange."

Spouse: "Well—Occidents will happen."—*Yellow Jacket.*

Senior Class Plans Boatride in June

On Sunday evening, June 13, the senior class plan to charter the steamer *Ticonderoga* for a final evening of dancing and fun together. This will be the last chance the class will have to get together informally and should be well patronized. There will be a good orchestra present.

All seniors are invited to go including senior medics. One of each couple *must* be a senior. The committee suggests that "Dutch Treats" are well in order, so there is no excuse for the girls not getting dates. The hours are from eight p.m. to twelve p.m.

The total price per person will be $1.25 which includes seventy-five cents for the boatride and fifty cents for the dance. Tickets will be on sale at the Book Store tomorrow. In case of rain the tickets will be redeemed at their original value.

Come on, boys and girls! Let's make this last gathering of the Class of '37 a tremendous success.

Ten Students Finish Life Saving Lessons

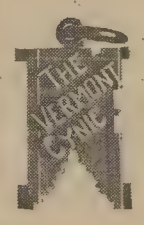
Eleven students in the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, ten of whom are undergraduates at the University of Vermont, have successfully completed the training course given by the Community "Y" under the sponsorship of the Chittenden County Chapter and their recommendations have been sent to national headquarters in Washington to qualify them as expert instructors and examiners in the Red Cross Life Saving Division.

Since mid-February, this group has been meeting for an hour and a half each Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mr. E. R. Hallock and Maj. E. Colby of the University of Vermont, refreshing their knowledge of technique, holding practice teaching sessions, and taking advanced tests. Miss Lillian Mount also assisted.

Those who successfully completed the test are: Barbara Shapland, St. Albans; Zoe Bodman, Burlington; Betsey Taylor, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Alice Walter, Colchester; Louise Bull, Fitchburg, Mass.; Martha Rist, Burlington; John Tasker, Brattleboro; William Stetson, New Haven, Conn.; Herbert Hershkowitz, New York City; Alfred Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Moseley, Milford, Conn. In addition Dorothy Mason, of Goddard Seminary, Barre, was given a recheck for renewal at the special request of national headquarters.

With the completion of this course and the almost simultaneous departure from the city of Miss Lillian Mount and Mr. E. R. Hallock, both of whom have left to accept employment elsewhere, the Community "Y" hangs up a three-year record of achievement under their capable direction. Stretching to the limits the pool facilities of the "Y," the personnel there has developed and trained excellent swimmers and instructed them in standard water safety methods according to the nationally accepted standards of the Red Cross.

Attainment to the examiner's rating in this course, enables these collegians to secure summer employment as waterfront directors and swimming counsellors at various boys' and girls' camps during the vacation period.



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Anita L. Wiegand '39

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
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Norma Lessor
Mary Nelson
Barbara Shapland
Barbara Smith
J. E. Thayer
Shirley Treat

Donald's Dicta

Middlebury sent their exchange, the *Middlebury Campus,* addressed to us, the Vermont Clinic, yesterday. Incidentally, the new editor of the *Campus,* Bob Matteson, was editor of the yearbook, the *Kaleidoscope,* this year. He is a member of the college honorary society, Blue Key. Dick Soule, a Burlington lad, is sports editor of the *Campus.*

By a petition signed by members of the class of 1938, the junior reading final examination has been postponed from this afternoon to next Monday.

The *War Whoop,* Norwich's yearbook, is just about in the stage that our *Ariel* was two weeks ago. It is now being bound at the Free Press.

Russ Morgan has been engaged to play at the senior ball at Holy Cross this spring. "Music in the Morgan manner."

The rivers have risen quite a bit in Vermont. Both the Connecticut and the Winooski Rivers have become raging torrents. The north approach to the new Heineberg bridge is under water from the Winooski. Burlington's intervale looks like a lake.

The visiting track men last week-end were provided with copies of the Cynic *at the gym through the suggestion of Albie Lehrer, retiring sports editor, to the editor-in-chief. Jack Wool became the new sports editor with last Tuesday's issue.*

New Circular Tells How Home Grounds May Be Beautified

Any home may be made more attractive and satisfying through the use of trees, shrubs and flowering plants, says Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, in "Beautifying the Home Grounds," a circular just published by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

To have an attractive home, Mrs. Brooks believes, "it is not necessary to have a mansion. No home is attractive, no matter how costly, if it is poorly planned and unkept. Careful planning must precede any actual work.

"For the best results in beautification, three plans must be considered: one for the location of buildings, roads and walks; one for grading; and one for plantings."

Mrs. Brooks who is a specialist in home management for the Extension Service, is an amateur gardner of considerable experience and has had both training and experience in the landscaping of home grounds. In the new circular, she gives suggestions on planning the general layout for home beautification, determining upon the grading plan and the planting plan, and on caring for various trees and shrubs used in landscaping work. One section of the circular lists trees, shrubs, roses, and vines that are particularly well adapted to Vermont conditions.

Copies of the circular may be obtained without charge from the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service, 481 Main Street, Burlington.

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St. Michael's Edges 4-2 Win Over Catamounts

Steffens Edges Budzyna in a Pitcher's Battle—Weak Fielding Cost Vermont the Game

In a tight pitchers' battle, Vermont dropped her first game in five starts to St. Michael's last Tuesday at Winooski Park. The final score was 4-2, but three of the Saints' runs were unearned as Vermont played loosely afield. The statistics indicate that Big Luke Steffins, St. Mike's star hurler, outpitched Bud Budzyna, who until Tuesday had hurled twenty consecutive scoreless innings. Steffins whiffed ten Vermont batters and allowed only three hits. Budzyna pitched masterful ball also. He allowed only four hits, one of which was a ruled hit and not clean, and it was only because of erratic fielding behind him that Vermont did not win 2-1.

The fireworks started in the third. Steffins, batting right-handed, drove a scratch hit over first base. Trahan sacrificed and Steffins reached second. Cronin received a life and Shea dribbled weakly to Budzyna who threw to first for the third out. Nicholson dropped the ball. Cronin had, however, overrun second and Nicholson raced across the infield to run him down. The ball was tossed to McDonough, who ran Steffins off third, but his throw to Kenworthy was poor and a score was in. Rivers popped up to Hart to end the inning.

In the fourth, Laramie led off with a clean single and proceeded to steal second with ease. He went to third on an out and scored as Budzyna threw a wild pitch.

Vermont opened her score book in the sixth when Hallinan walked and raced to third as McDonough singled sharply over short. Berry drove in both men on his single over first base. This ended the only Catamount threat of the day.

The eight inning opened the scoring again as Trahan walked and was safe at second as Nicholson threw late when Cronin bunted down the first-base line. Wallin was safe on a scratch bunt and the bases were loaded. Rivers bunted in the winning run and Cronin scored on a fly to centerfield. This ended the scoring and the margin 4-2 was sufficient to win the game.

This loss complicates the state race as Vermont must win both her remaining games to clinch the championship. St. Michael's has a chance to tie if Vermont loses to Norwich or Middlebury. Norwich could win if the Horsemen win the remainder of their games.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Berry, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Hart, s.s.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Levine*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	2	0	0	15	0	2
Budzyna, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	2	3	24	14	3

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Cronin, 3b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Shea, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wallin, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rivers, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Laramie, s.s.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Moore, c.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Dunphy, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jerry, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Steffins, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Trahan, c.f.	1	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	28	4	4	27	7	0

Vermont Frosh Defeat Rutland in Track Meet

Akley and Allen Outstanding for the Kittens

In spite of the thunder shower accompanied by hail which threatened to cancel the Rutland meet, the frosh team competed with the Raiders to win by a score of 72½-44½. The Green and Gold took the lead immediately and maintained a safe margin throughout the afternoon.

Akley and Allen turned in their usual excellent performances, both men scoring two firsts, Akley in the discus and the javelin, Allen in the high and low hurdles.

To the surprise of all—Coach Fogg included—Gordon Smith, long the black horse of the mile, pulled a startling upset in the 440 when he took first place, defeating the veteran Stowell, and shattered the frosh record by circling the track in 52.5 seconds. Smith also came through later to score first in the broad jump.

Another record was broken by Bud Allen in the high hurdles by cutting the time to 17 seconds.

Guynup of Rutland scored a double in the 110 and 220 dashes. However, his teammates showed weakness in the broad jump, high jump, quarter-mile, and mile.

Summary:

110-yard dash: Guynup (R.), Gillette (R.), Griffin (V.); 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash: Guynup (R.), Gillette (R.), Griffin (V.); 23.8 seconds.

440-yard run: Smith (V.), Stowell (V.), Dunn (R.); 52.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Stowell (V.), Walsh (R.); Schofield (V.); 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Mile run: Peterson (V.), Rogers (V.), Moore (R.); 4 minutes, 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Allen (V.), Coates (R.), Helyar (V.); 17 seconds.

160-yard low hurdles: Allen (V.), Phillips (R.), Garafano (R.); 19.2 seconds.

High jump: Hunter (V.), Allen (V.), Pratt (R.); 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Smith (V.), Allen (V.), McClallen (R.); 18 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault: Rae (V.), Pratt (R.), Davis (V.) and Foye (R.) tied for third; 10 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put: Johnston (V.), Trombley (R.), Ezzo (R.); 43 feet, 4½ inches.

Discus: Akley (V.), Trombley (R.), Johnston (V.); 120 feet.

Javelin: Akley (V.), Ezzo (R.), Trombley (R.); 154 feet, 3½ inches.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Why people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University College of Medicine, it was announced by Dr. John Wyckoff, Dean of the college.

The study of self-inflicted deaths in the New York area will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college.

"Although approximately 30,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," said Dean Wyckoff.

"Suicide, per se, is not necessarily a disease but does occur frequently in a number of mental conditions, and, therefore, might be prevented.

"The purpose of our research will be the study of suicide of adults and children from the point of view of manifestations, frequency of occurrence and the social background of individuals affected by suicidal tendencies."

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Archie Post, Austin Ross and Hubie Trudeau left yesterday for the Hub City, where the latter two will compete with the cream of the New England colleges. Ross, having won all firsts this year, will come up against some stiff competition in Folsworthy and Rowe, both of Rhode Island State and the latter an Olympic participant. Trudeau should have an easier job in his event and will probably be among the first three. Vermont, of course, has no chance of winning the meet with but two entrants, but we are sure that Vermont's best will also be among New England's best. Our little friend, Middlebury, plans to send their three stars to Boston—Red Williams, century winner last week; Ken MacFadyen, captain and half-miler; and Foster, whose specialty is the 440.

Lost a tough one against St. Mike's Tuesday—eight innings, bases loaded, tie score, a little squeeze bunt by Bob Rivers and the Purple was victorious. Steffens, Purple pitcher, allowed three hits to Budzyna's four.

Rains seems to be haunting the tennis team. Out of nine scheduled contests thus far they have been able to play only three and none of them on the home court. Really too bad, because we have a good team and would probably have won most of the matches that were called off.

Hamilton here Saturday—a pleasant diversion before examinations and probably the last time for most of us to see the home team in action before departing for our respective homes. For those of you who are going to be around, may I remind you that there are also home games on May 29, 31, and on June 10, 11, and 12. Beadle will probably get the call for mound duty tomorrow.

The frosh cracked through in their track meet. Smithie, of cross-country fame, finally came through and broke the frosh record for the 440 as did Bud Allen in the hurdles with a time of 11 flat. Two valuable prospects for the varsity next year.

Arnie Levine is going to be given a chance to prove his hitting prowess by replacing Kenworthy, who has failed to hit since returning from the South.

Ross and Trudeau to Participate in N. E.

Austin Ross and Hubert Trudeau have been chosen to represent Vermont in the New England track meet to be held in Boston this Saturday. The two U. V. M. athletes have been chosen after consideration of their fine performances throughout the season and their record-breaking achievements.

Ross has been co-captain of the track team for the last two years. He is an outstanding man in the hammer throw and discus throw, holding state records and gaining first place in both events in the Eastern Intercollegiates. He has measured 152 feet, 7 inches in the hammer throw and 136 feet, 7½ inches in the discus.

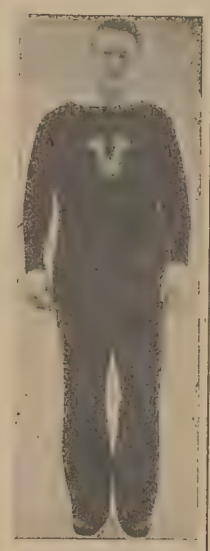
Trudeau is an accomplished high jumper and a veteran at the low hurdles. He holds the state record of 6 feet in the jump event and won first place in the Eastern Intercollegiates without the least bit of difficulty. He has won consistently in the 220 low hurdles and can be depended upon for a fine showing in this event.

Coach Post will accompany the two men to Boston and will leave on Friday.

TO ATTEND MEET



TRUDEAU



ROSS

Tennis Team Opens Home Campaign

Six Singles and Three Doubles Matches to be Played on Back Campus Courts

Tomorrow afternoon, on the back campus tennis courts, the varsity net team will play its first home match of the year with Union. The three other scheduled home matches have been rained out in quick succession.

The match with Union will consist of six singles and three doubles. The order in the singles will be: 1. Harris; 2. Starbuck; 3. Coombs; 4. Mamas; 5. Rand; and 6. Swift. In the doubles, Swift and Harris will pair up for the number one position, followed by the Starbuck-Coombs combination and then Rand and Mamos playing the number three position.

Union is reported to have a strong team this year and Vermont's lack of practice and actual competition due to a long spell of rainy weather will count heavily against her.

So far this year, the tennis team has only been able to play three matches, winning from Clarkson at Canton and Middlebury there. The only defeat was at the hands of Trinity at Hartford on the first trip of the year. All of the scheduled matches, six in number, were cancelled because of inclement weather or poor court conditions.

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Vermont Meets Hamilton Tomorrow

Game at Centennial Field to be Last Appearance on Home Grounds Before Examination Period

If it ever stops raining in this vicinity Vermont might be able to play their game scheduled with Hamilton at Centennial Field for Saturday. Voodoo weather has jinxed the Catamounts for the last two weeks and a fine schedule has been practically mutilated. Just what arrangements will be made for postponed games may be announced later.

At any rate, it should stop raining by Saturday if any instance of the law of averages may be applied. And barring unforseen misfortunes, either Bedell or Beadle will toe the mound for U. V. M. against the Hamilton nine. There is only one probable change in the usual line-up, namely, Kenworthy being displaced by Arnie Levine. The regular Catamount backstop hasn't hit since his return from the South and Levine will get another opportunity to show his abilities.

Meanwhile let's cross our fingers for a break in this incessant downpour that has ruined one attractive week-end at Centennial Field already.

Frosh Tennis Team to Play Two Matches with Gr. Mt. and Dartmouth

Unluckily All the Matches Have Been Rained Out as the Frosh Have an Excellent Outfit

On Tuesday afternoon the luckless Frosh tennis team was again rained out of its scheduled match, this time with Green Mountain Junior College. To date of three scheduled matches the freshmen have failed to play a single match because of rain. The match with Green Mountain was re-scheduled for today while one other match, that with Dartmouth at Hanover, remains to be played tomorrow.

Coach Carpenter hoped to have the Kittens cross rackets with Burlington High courtmen yesterday but the courts looked pretty bad.

The possibility of a challenge match which might change the rank of the freshmen seemed improbable so that the line-up for today will probably be: Wysolmerski 1, Simpson 2, Johnstone 3, and Clark 4 in the singles; Clark and Wysolmerski 1, Johnstone and Simpson 2 in the doubles. Hecht is a man who has shown much promise of late and it is possible that the line-up may be changed to include his name.

A pessimist is one who thinks all women are immoral. An optimist is one who merely hopes so.—*N. Y. U. Varieties.*

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Tau Kappa Alpha Honors New Members

A banquet was held at Wildwood in Charlotte, Vt., on Monday, May 17, at 6.15, in honor of the newly-elected members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society. At that time initiation of the new members took place. They are Phyllis Craig '38, W. M. Glass '39, R. Likovsky '39, B. Lisman '39, Margaret Wheeler '39.

The officers of Tau Kappa Alpha for the coming year are as follows: President, R. K. Caldwell '38; vice-president, Phyllis Craig '38; secretary-treasurer, B. Lisman '39; National Correspondent, Margaret Wheeler '39. The officers for this year were F. Timmerman, Med. '40, president; Thelma Gardner '37, vice-president; R. K. Caldwell '38; secretary-treasurer.

After initiation took place several important matters pertaining to entrance requirements into the organization were discussed.

Faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha who were present were Professor Woodward, Professor Dean and Mr. Powers. C. A. Rogers, who graduated from Vermont in '35, and who had been very active in that chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha was also at the banquet.

Memorial Association Holds Annual Meeting

The first annual meeting of the Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association was held Friday at Rokeby, the Robinson homestead in Ferrisburg, with guests present from numerous sections of the State and as far distant as Canton, N. Y. The meeting was an all-day gathering, with luncheon at noon.

At the business meeting, held in the morning, Charles L. Haight of Vergennes was elected president of the association, the three vice-presidents are Fred M. Abbey of Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland T. Robinson of Ferrisburg. The secretary is Mrs. Charles L. Haight of Vergennes, and the treasurer Mr. Merrill D. Powers of Burlington. On the executive board to serve for three years is Mrs. John S. Williams of Charlotte, for two years Harold W. Slocum of Burlington, for one year Prof. W. E. Aiken of Burlington.

Appointed to the publicity committee, with Prof. Leon W. Dean of Burlington as chairman are Rev. Charles H. Pennoyer of Rutland, Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Northfield, Walter J. Coates of North Montpelier, W. Storrs Lee of Middlebury, Mrs. Ronald Slayton of Burlington, and Miss Irene E. Allen of Burlington.

Taking part on the afternoon memorial program, which was presided over by President Haight were Prof. L. W. Dean, who spoke briefly on Robinson and his works; Prof. W. E. Aiken and Mrs. Joseph K. Griffis of Vergennes, who read some of the Robinson selections; Rowland T. Robinson, who spoke of his father's sketches and told several stories incident to his work and characters. Music was supplied by Ethan V. Howard, Jr. of Burlington. Others who spoke informally were Miss Consuelo Northrop of Burlington, Walter J. Coates and Prof. Llewlyn R. Perkins of Middlebury. During the day the rooms of the house with their many family memorials, particulary those of the author, were opened to the visitors.

PRIZES FOR ADVERTISING ESSAYS

Exactly $1,000 in prizes is being offered to high school and college students for a 1,000-word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," in a contest being sponsored by *Advertising Age*, the national newspaper of advertising. All college and university students are eligible to compete in the college division of the contest.

This contest is being sponsored by *Advertising Age* because it desires "to encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, and because it believes that students should give intelligent study to the place which advertising holds as a tool in the distribution of goods and services."

Send your entries, or write for further information, to: Contest Secretary, *Advertising Age*, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.—(ACP).

SECRETARY



RUTH E. WHITE '38

PROF. A. R. GIFFORD TO BE ACTING DEAN

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Vermont will be granted a half year's leave during the coming year and expects to be away from the University for the first half of the academic year. Prof. A. R. Gifford is to be granted leave for the second semester.

The first semester Professor Gifford will take charge of the work of the dean's office with the title of "acting dean."

Neither Dean Swift nor Professor Gifford have as yet made definite plans for spending the half year's leave.

Students Plan to Honor Dean Hills In Alumni Fund

Margaret Lockwood and G. F. McPhee in Charge of Student Contributions to Loan Fund

Plans for student aid in establishing the Dean Hills' Anniversary Loan were made at a joint meeting of the Home Ec and Aggie Clubs in Morrill Hall, Wednesday evening, May 19. N. W. Soule, president of the Agricultural College Alumni Association was the speaker. He told the plans of the Alumni Association to establish a loan fund for students in the Agricultural College to honor Dean Hills, who is in his fiftieth year of service in the Agricultural College.

The student body in the Agricultural College has been invited to contribute a small sum of money to help establish this fund which will be used for student aid. The quota for the students is $500 including pledges covering a five-year period. The total quota established is $5,000 covering the five-year period. It is planned to have the fund so established during the summer that worthy students may borrow from it next year.

Margaret Lockwood '37 and G. F. McPhee '37 are in charge of the student contributions. Other solicitors chosen from each of the classes include R. O. Martin '37, R. D. Whitcomb '38, L. N. Paquette '38, Grace Baldwin '38, Ruth White '38, Alice Whitney '39, Margaret Stanley '39, R. E. Plumb '39, W. B. Stone '39, Claire Rock '40, Laura Dustan '40, Marion Skinner '40, S. E. Selleck '40, R. E. White '40, and J. S. Whitworth '40.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

This Sunday the Outing Club will sponsor a trip to Mount Mansfield. There is still time for you to sign up. Have your name in at the Outing Club bulletin board by Friday.

Let's have one big hike with which to end the year. Bring your lunch and be at the gym by nine o'clock Sunday morning. The expense for transportation will be not more than thirty cents.

Let's get together and spend the day out-of-doors. Plan your work so that you can climb Sunday. The Outing Club has assembled a group of students who not only have an interest in the out-of-doors but who are extremely good sports as well.

Take this opportunity and join them.

CORRECTION

E. M. Berkowitz '40 was nominated for Faculty-Student Council and not J. Berkowitz '40 as was announced in Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC.

Final Banquet Held By S A E's Tuesday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity rang down the curtain on its social season Tuesday night with a gala banquet. Thirty-two were seated at the banquet table at 6.30 p.m.

Guests included Dean Geo. F. Eckhard, Prof. Milton Aldrich, David W. Webster, Proctor Page, Dr. A. J. Mackay and Franklin E. Ferguson, traveling representative of the National Fraternity now located at the Boston Beta Upsilon Chapter.

A committee composed of wives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni was formed to lay the plans for a Minerva club which will take an active part in the improvement of the fraternity house and supervision of interior decorating this fall. This club will be the second of its kind in New England.

In the future Vermont Beta Chapter, through the efforts of Mr. Ferguson, will work in closer cooperation with the ten other New England chapters.

Speakers on the program last night were Dean Geo. F. Eckhard and Professor Aldrich. They were introduced by the house president R. J. Mazelli '38.

The following were initiated:

P. E. Patch '40 of Windsor, D. F. Gearing '40 of Bristol, Conn., J. N. Houpis '40 of Keene, N. H., G. T. Carleton '40 of Haverhill, Mass., E. P. Clifford '39 of Barton, O. B. Bissell '39 of Saxtons River, A. W. Mercier '40 of Leominster, Mass., R. F. Snape '39 of North Adams, Mass., F. A. Cross '39 of Lancaster, N. H.

President Mazelli announced the pledging of Lauren Bishop '39 of Shelburne and Merle Warren '40 of Waterbury.

The initiation last night was one of the largest in the local history and came as the culmination of a successful season.

V. C. A. Announces 1937-1938 Cabinet

The V. C. A. has completed the formation of its new cabinet for next year. The following members will have charge of the organization's various activities: Chairman, C. K. Houghton '38; vice-chairman, E. C. Bingham '38; secretary-treasurer, R. Wilson '39; director of freshman camp, E. C. Bingham '38; chairman of deputations, L. R. Lezer '39; editor of the *Handbook*, B. Lisman '39; manager of the *Handbook*, L. H. Mitchell '39.

C. K. Houghton is a member of Sigma Nu; has been active in track, and in Glee Club of which he is manager. He has made Dean's List and appeared in last year's opera.

R. Wilson is a member of Delta Psi, was director of publicity for V. C. A. and has made the Dean's List.

L. R. Lezer is a member of Kappa Sigma and was secretary-treasurer of V. C. A. this year.

B. Lisman is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, was secretary of Gold Key, is a news editor of the CYNIC, is on the varsity debating team and is a member of Classical and John Dewey Clubs.

L. H. Mitchell is assistant business manager of the CYNIC, a member of John Dewey Club, and has been nominated business manager of the 1939 *Ariel*.

E. C. Bingham is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Chemistry Club and the University Band. He is assistant manager of freshman camp and has been on the Dean's List.

FRESHMAN WOMEN MEET MIDDLEBURY IN DEBATE

The freshman women's debating team and the freshman women from Middlebury College held a debate Wednesday evening, May 19, in the north lounge at Southwick.

Vermont's team, composed of Gertrude Johnston '40, Mary Nelson '40 and Sylvia Strand '40, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the government should own and operate electric utilities," while the Middlebury girls argued the negative.

Renwick Caldwell '38, a varsity debater, acted as chairman, and Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of debate, coached the freshman girls.

There was no decision rendered in this debate.

TREASURER



J. H. SUITOR '38

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS PROF. BULLARD AS HEAD

Prof. James A. Bullard of the engineering college of the University of Vermont has been elected president of the Faculty Club for the ensuing year. Prof. J. T. Metcalf will serve as vice-president, Prof. L. B. Puffer as treasurer, and Prof. L. W. Dean as secretary.

The program committee consists of Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Mr. E. L. Ingalls and Prof. R. O. Buchanan.

The guest speaker at the last meeting of the club for the year was Mr. Sanford Cobb, proprietor of the Everyday Book Shop, Burlington, whose subject was "The Reading Public Grows Up."

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Rubber Soles
For Men and Women
B. J. BOYNTON
CHURCH STREET

Dr. Shimer Lectures At Phi Beta Meeting

The Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont was host to the secretary of that organization's United Chapters this week when Dr. William A. Shimer came to Burlington to meet local Phi Beta Kappas May 20. Doctor Shimer is making an extended tour of the northeast, delivering a series of lectures, and visiting chapters of Phi Beta Kappa en route. He went from the University of Vermont to Middlebury College.

A reception in Doctor Shimer's honor was held at the Southwick Memorial Building the evening of May 20. Doctor Shimer spoke informally about the activities of the society, and certain matters of policy now under consideration. Members of Phi Beta Kappa in Burlington and vicinity were given the opportunity of meeting him.

Doctor Shimer is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1918, and has done special work in the classics and in philosophy. Besides his work as secretary of the United Chapters, he is editor of the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly, *The American Scholar*, and is in demand as a lecturer.

LOST

Saturday night, wooden compact with initials M. L. C. during Open House. Please return to Marion Craig, Campus House or call 259.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 55 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937 — NUMBER 59

Freshman Class Elects Five New Officers for Coming Year-1937-38

R. E. Johnstone Chosen as President—Hester Kehoe is Vice-President

The results of the Freshman class elections for next year which were held yesterday, May 24, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Dean's office were as follows: President, R. E. Johnstone; vice-president, Hester Kehoe; secretary, Lois A. Redding; treasurer, R. B. Smith; and representative of faculty-student council, Jean O. Butler.

R. E. Johnstone of Morrisville, Vt., is taking pre-med. and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is also a member of the Uuniversity Choir and Men's Glee Club.

Hester Kehoe is enrolled in the Economics curriculum and comes from Rutherford, N. J. She is the newly elected secretary of the Student Union.

Lois Redding of New Haven, Conn., is a member of Delta Delta Delta and was chosen this year's beauty queen by Mr. George Petty. She is also a contributor to the CYNIC.

R. B. Smith is taking the Electrical Engineering course and lives in Essex Junction, Vt.

Jean Butler of Burlington is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is enrolled in the Literary-Scientific curriculum. She has been working for the CYNIC.

Colonel Spalding Gives General Orders for Memorial Day Parade

The general orders for the Memorial Day parade to be conducted by the University Cadet Battalion and Band, given by Colonel Spalding of the Military Science Department, are as follows:

1. The University of Vermont Cadet Battalion and Band will form on the back campus at 8.30 a.m., Monday, May 31, in uniform, under arms, to participate in the Memorial Day parade in the city of Burlington.

2. After marching north on Church Street, the battalion will leave the column at the corner of Winooski Avenue and Pearl Street, and proceed in formation east on Pearl Street to the back campus, where the companies will be dismissed.

3. Immediately following dismissal, after arms have been returned to the racks, the battalion will reform by classes on the road north of and parallel to the Gymnasium, with individuals in each class arranged in alphabetical order of their last names, and will be moved into the Gymnasium to be paid individually the commutation of uniform money due each student.

4. Those students who are members of Company "K," 172nd Infantry, Vt. National Guard, will report to the State Armory for duty with that organization, at the specified hour of assembly for that unit. The commanding officer of Company "K" will certify their attendance to this office for appropriate credit.

HEREDITY CLASS VISITS BRANDON STATE SCHOOL

The Zoology 10 class in Heredity, accompanied by Professor Perkins, went to Brandon, Saturday, to visit the Brandon State School. While there, they inspected the grounds, and through the kindness of Doctor Allen, head of the institute, the visiting students were allowed to study the case histories of the inmates and to connect their observations with their studies in Heredity.

Change on time limit for cleaning out physical education lockers. Have lockers emptied of their contents by Thursday noon, June 3.
A. T. Post.
Acting Director of Phys. Educ.

UNIVERSITY PLAYER



PRISCILLA J. NEWTON '38

Senior Week Activities Scheduled June 11-14

This Commencement Marks College's One Hundred and Thirty-third

This June, the University of Vermont will hold its one hundred and thirty-third Commencement exercises. Senior Week will last from June 11 through June 14.

SENIOR WEEK
June 11-14, 1937

Program

(All events scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)

CLASS DAY
Friday, June 11

9.00 a.m. Senior class pilgrimage. Meet at Medical Building for President's address. (Wear caps and gowns.)
Gowning of statues.
Raising of class colors, followed by class walk.
11.30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa election, Room 23, South College.
2.00 p.m. Class Day exercises on College Green (cage in case of rain). Wear caps and gowns.
4.00-6.00 p.m. Fraternity teas. All seniors' welcome at the fraternity houses.
6.30 p.m. Lettermen reunion, Ethan Allen Club.
8.30 p.m. President's reception, Southwick Building.
9.00 p.m. Senior Prom, Southwick Building. (Semi-formal dress.)

ALUMNI DAY
Saturday, June 12

10.00 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Room 23, South College.
11.45 a.m. Alumni luncheon. Cage. (Meet in front of Gym not later than 11.30 a.m.)
3.30 p.m. Baseball, Varsity vs. Alumni.
6.30 p.m. Sorority reunions.
7.15 p.m. Fraternity reunions.

BACCALAUREATE DAY
Sunday, June 13

(Seniors wear caps and gowns)

9.00 a.m. Mortar Board reunion breakfast, Southwick Building.
9.30 a.m. Boulder Society reunion, Hotel Vermont.
3.15 p.m. Academic procession, University Place. (Important that you be on time.)
4.00 p.m. Baccalaureate service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.
5.00 p.m. Rehearsal for Commencement, the Cage.
8.00 p.m. Alumni sing, College Green (Cage in case of rain).
8.00-12.00 p.m. Boatride on Lake Champlain.

COMMENCEMENT DAY
Monday, June 14

(Senior wear caps and gowns)

9.00 a.m. Academic procession, University Place.

(Continued on page 3)

University Players Hold Annual Banquet and Elections for 1937-38

Priscilla Newton '38 Succeeds S. P. Belcher as President—Seven Members Initiated

On Friday, May 21, new members of the University Players were initiated. The girls wore masks and hair ribbons to class, while the men wore tuxedos and masks. Those initiated were: P. A. Stoner, P. B. Shoemaker '39, E. H. Reeder, Jr. '39, Margaret Bliss '39, Mary Lechnyr '39, T. B. McHugh '39, Shirley Treat '40.

Friday evening a banquet was held at Oakledge Manor with about thirty persons present. The speakers of the evening were introduced by P. Belcher '37.

Professor Tupper told the group amusing stories about dramatics before it became really organized at Vermont.

Professor Metcalf congratulated the Players upon their activities and gave valuable suggestions for future dramatics.

Preceding the banquet a meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta House to choose officers for next year. The officers are as follows: President, Priscilla Newton '38; business managers, B. Frank '39 and Barbara Sussdorf '38; property managers, Ruth Bronson '38 and Phyllis Mann '38.

Priscilla Newton is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, a member of this year's *Ariel* board, class secretary this year, a member of Dramatic Club, in the cast of the Fall Play and the Junior Play, Kake Walk Queen this year, and was on the Dean's List her sophomore and junior years.

Barbara Sussdorf, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, was on the *Ariel* board last year and this year, editor-in-chief this year, CYNIC reporter her freshman year, news editor her sophomore year, and feature editor her junior year. She has been on the Dean's List the past three years, class vice-president her sophomore year, member of Bluestockings, Classical Club, Dramatic Club, Outing Club, and John Dewey Club. She was an entrant in the *Ariel* Beauty Contest last year and this year, on Sophomore Hop committee last year, in the Class Play her freshman year, and cheer leader her freshman and sophomore years.

Ruth Bronson, has been a member of the Glee Club the past three years, in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet the past two years, business manager of the *Frosh Handbook*, tennis manager the past two years, choir the past two years, was on the *Ariel* board this year, a member of Press Club and John Dewey Club. She was on the Dean's List last year, and in Opera the last two years, house president this year and Outing Club treasurer.

Phyllis Mann is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, a member of Press Club and Dramatic Club, member of Health Council, assistant accompanist of Girls' Glee Club her freshman year and is house president this year.

Beryl Frank has been a CYNIC reporter the last two years, was in the Junior Week Play last year, played freshman tennis, and is a corporal this year.

SENIOR TEA TO BE HELD AT SOUTHWICK, JUNE 10

Members of the senior class and their guests are invited to a tea given in their honor at Southwick Memorial Building on Thursday, June 10, from 3.30 until 5.30.

Individual invitations will not be sent out as has been the custom in previous years, but each member of the senior class and his or her guests are invited through the courtesy of the CYNIC.

The new Southwick Building lends itself most admirably to this purpose. It is a delightful place in which to hold the senior tea. Since this year is the first in which the tea has been held in Southwick it becomes a particularly special occasion.

1938 ARIEL EDITOR



BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38

Newman Club Sponsors Season's Last Dance

125 Couples Dance to Rusty Irish's Music at Country Club

The social season of the University was brought to a glorious close last Saturday evening when the Newman Club sponsored the smoothest dance that has been put on this year. More than 125 couples swung to the music of Maestro Rusty Irish and his band. The dance was under the direction of Chairman Paul Fahey.

The entire Country Club was placed at the disposal of the dancers who filled the two ballrooms and the porches and grounds. The dining hall was turned into a caberet where refreshments were served, and the screened porches, amply provided with lounges and seats, proved to be most popular. The grounds of the club with still more lounges and seats were both cool and inviting.

The large college crowd gaily took advantage of this last opportunity to dance away those exam blues and applauded enthusiastically after each number. Requests were many and Rusty and his boys certainly went to town in their last college appearance. Comments indicated that this was the most spirited and yet smoothest affair that has been staged this year.

T. B. McHugh, president of the club, spoke a few words of welcome and urged the dancers to watch for the 1938 Newman Club dance. This next dance will feature some novel ideas which have been successfully put over by the Newman Club of M. I. T.

Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Witham. The committee was composed of the following: P. V. Fahey, chairman, F. C. Leonard, T. B. McHugh, Agnes Burke and Ursula Latour.

Freshmen Handbooks To be Combined Next Year for First Time

An innovation in the *Men's and Women's Freshman Handbooks* for next year has gone into effect, with the combination of both publications into a combined University handbook for the entire freshman class. The idea, which has gained momentum during the last few years, finally became a reality when the women's and men's sides both gave their approval to the project.

In charge of the new handbook for next year are Ruth Bronson '38 and B. Lisman '39, co-editors, and Pauline Rowe '39 and L. H. Mitchell '39, co-business managers.

The handbook, annually published separately for the men and women, under the sponsorship of V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., includes all information vital to the incoming students. The combination of both books means the production of a single large volume in a new larger form with several innovations that will be made possible by the joining of the two handbooks.

Sophomore Class Make Harrigan, Savage Heads For the Coming Year

Sarah Rigney and Levine Also Elected Officers

As a result of sophomore elections held Friday, May 21, the following officers were elected for next year:

F. E. Harrigan '39 was chosen president of his class. He is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and has been active in cross-country, track and Outing Club. He has received honors in military science and has been on the Dean's List.

Priscilla Savage '39, the newly elected vice-president, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, classical club, and Student Union. She was class secretary last year and participated in the *Ariel* Beauty Contest. She was a candidate for Co-ed Major this year, and has been on the Dean's List.

Sarah Rigney '39, who was chosen for class secretary, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and has been active in extra-curricular activities.

A. A. Levine '39, who was elected class treasurer, is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, and has participated in football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of Gold Key and has been recently chosen a member of Key and Serpent.

Four sophomores were elected to Faculty-Student Council:

Pauline Rowe '39 is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Home Economics Club, and has been active in W. A. A.

Mary Fifield '39 is a member of Delta Delta Delta, the University Players and Classical Club, and has been on the Dean's List.

R. E. Plumb '39, is a member of Delta Psi, secretary of Aggie Club, and has participated in football and track.

D. L. Clark is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and has been on the Dean's List. He is in the Choir, Glee Club and Chapel Orchestra.

R. A. Gomez '39 was chosen editor of the 1939 *Ariel*. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the International Relations Club. He was class vice-president last year, was on the freshman dance committee, has been active in basketball and track and has been on the Dean's List.

L. H. Mitchell '39 was elected business manager of the 1939 *Ariel*.

He is assistant business manager of the CYNIC and is to be business manager of the 1941 Handbook.

Mortar Board Forms Library at Southwick

As part of their service, Mortar Board, honorary women's society, has bought books for the bookcase in the north lounge in Southwick Building called the Reading Room. It is to be called the Marion Patterson Library in honor of Miss Patterson, who is leaving this year. These books are for the use of the students, but are not to be taken from the Reading Room. Girls at the desk in Southwick will take charge to see that no books are taken to or from the Reading Room.

Some of the books purchased by Mortar Board are as follows: "Excuse It Please," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, "Outward Room," "Old American Glass," "The Home of Our Ancestors," "The Ballet," "Friends and Fiddlers," 1936 edition of "British and American Poetry," "Not So Deep as a Well," "Rabble In Arms," "Skiing," "The Cheerful Cherub."

Mortar Board is leaving money in order to enlarge it year by year. Students are requested to use the library and feel that it is for them as Miss Marion Patterson wants it to be. It shows how Mortar Board appreciates her help and encouragement for the women students of the University. It is also to tell future students how much she has meant to us and worked with us.

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EDITORIALS

EXAMS ARE HERE

Final examinations begin tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, ending two weeks from today, June 8. We urge all to settle down and concentrate on exams for these two weeks. They are the last two weeks of the current school year. We should end this year with a good finish. Let us not fall down. We can and must make ourselves last for two more weeks this year.

For the seniors it will be the last set of college examinations that they will be taking. We can hardly realize that they will not be back with us next year. But time must go on. The class of 1938 will have to carry on.

It seems this year, as it does most every year, that June has come too soon. We are through another year before we realize it. But let us all make these two weeks of final exams count. We must finish by sprinting to the tape.

"ARCHIE"

A. T. "Archie" Post, coach of track and cross-country at Vermont, has realized this year a life-long ambition. He has become a coach of a track team that has won the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet. "Archie" did much in preparation for this meet, by training the members of his track squad, by working on correspondence with other colleges and by spending much of his own time and labor on the field himself.

He has gone out to Centennial Field many a day and pitched in with the scrubs and managers to improve the track for the Easterns. He has worked hard out there, sometimes alone.

"Archie," who is co-holder of the State college record for the mile and is past captain of a champion basketball team at Vermont, has proven to be an industrious and conscientious man. He is admired and respected, as coaches should be, by the members of his teams. He has developed many men in both field and track events. They have improved under his tutelage so that they have been able to break records. One of "Archie's" past pupils, Johnnie Woodruff, was able to tie his coach's record in the mile because of good coaching and training under Post.

"Postmen" have gone out of this school with much appreciation for that which "Archie" has done for them, even though sometimes they have not shown it. "Archie," who was a Boulder man and class president in college, has continued to be a popular and likeable fellow after he has been out in this world. He is not a man who is looking for glory and honor all the time, but is one that constantly plugs along and gets results in the end. We believe that the time has come for him to receive a little honor, which he undoubtedly deserves. "Archie," we wish to pay tribute to you for your work of the past and wish you the best of luck in the future.

WHAT WE LEARN AT COLLEGE

"I hear your friend Wilson has a job."

"Yeah, ain't it a shame what some folks will do for money?"—*Texas Ranger.*

April Shower

Fair Josephine to bathe discards her clothes,
Slim on the bath mat stands a naked rose;
Now, "I can bare no more," she brightly coos—
"No more can we," the walls cry and collapse.—*Cornell Widow.*

There was an old lady from Brussels,
Accused of wearing two bussels;
She said: "It's not true;
It's a thing I don't do;
You are simply observing my muscles."
—*Punch Bowl.*

"What is a wow?"

"A wow is a girl who doesn't very often—but when she does, WOW!"

The boy was broke. So, badly in need of a few sheckels, he wandered over to the gas station where a fraternity brother of his had a job washing cars.

"Hey," queried the man in search of dough, "how about lending me five dollars?"

"Lend you five dollars—do you realize that I'd have to wash six more cars in order to lend you five dollars"

"Well, go ahead, but make it snappy!"—*Columns.*

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A fraternity picnic for alumni initiates and pledges was held Monday evening at North Beach. Pauline Chamberlin '38 and Phyllis Craig '38 were in charge of the outing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Doris Wehrle '36 was in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Barbara Wells '38 camp at Spaulding Bay for the chapter. The picnic was also the occasion of a miscellaneous shower tendered to Barbara Redding '37. Charlotte Beatty '39 and Virginia Bradway '39 were co-chairmen.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The chapter held a picnic Monday evening at Ruth Anderson's camp. Marion Mills '38 handled the arrangements.

MOVIES

Flynn

MON. TUES. WED.
Charlie Ruggles and Eleanore Whitney
in
"TURN OFF THE MOON"
with
Ben Blue, Kenny Baker, Johnny Downs, Marjory Gateson, Phil Harris and his band

THURS. FRI. SAT.
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
with
Errol Flynn, The Mauch Twins (Billy and Bobby), Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson and Barton MacLane

Majestic

MON. TUES.
Arthur Treacher and Patricia Elli
in
"STEP LIVELY JEEVES"

WED. THURS.
Hugh Herbert and Mary McGuide
in
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"
With Tom Brown

FRI. SAT.
Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent
in
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"
Chapter 10 "SECRET AGENT X9"

Strong

MON. TUES.
Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

WED. THURS.
Chester Morris, Leo Carillo
"I PROMISE TO PAY"

FRI. SAT.
Charles Starrett
"3 STOOGES"

State

MON. TUES.
A double feature program
Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Tex Ritter, Eleanor Stewart
"HEADIN' FOR THE RIO GRANDE"

WED. THURS.
Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier
"MERRY WIDOW"

FRI. SAT.
A double feature program
Jessie Mathews
"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
Herman Brix, Toby Wing
"SILKS AND SADDLES"

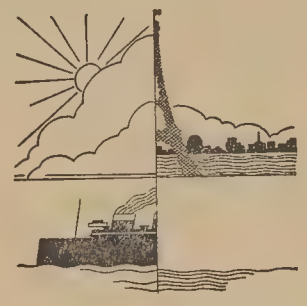
If stranded on a desert island, co-eds at Howard College would pick a handy man to stay with them. They decided that a romantic fellow would not be as practical as a man who could rustle up grub and cook it.

News Editors in charge of this issue:
Marjorie K. Rossiter '39
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE
Mary Nelson
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Jean Williams
Leona Kilburn
Dorothy Gibson
Barbara Smith
Paul Fahey
Shirley Treat

Sports Contributors:
M. L. Levine
E. L. Nicholson
A. R. Datnoff

What Are You Doing This Summer?



Why not explore the possibilities of
VOLUNTEER SOCIAL WORK?

Whether you expect to spend the summer near Boston or miles away, there are many opportunities for new experiences in service to Boston social agencies.



GOING AWAY?

Why not take along some Red Cross knitting or sewing, or transcribe some short stories in Braille for blind people to enjoy in the fall?



STAYING HOME?

Even one day a week would give you a chance to serve as: Clerk in a clinic, hospital librarian, motor corps driver, settlement leader or teacher, research assistant, secretary, typist.

Wherever you are, whatever type of work you choose, you will be filling a definite need, giving direct service to the community.

The Volunteer Service Bureau will be open for consultation from nine to five daily until June 1, and every morning during June.

Let us tell you more about the job that is waiting for YOU!

Call or Write
The Secretary
Volunteer Service Bureau
80 Federal Street, Boston
LIBerty 8515

A hobo with a "good line of talk" can make between $3 and $10 a day, declares Dr. William Bailey, economist and former Yale University professor, who conducted a boarding house for knights of the road in order to study them.

Donald's Dicta

With the holding of the freshman elections yesterday, the officers have now been chosen in all the classes for next year.

The alumni office is to have a complete change in personnel soon. Both Mrs. Jeanette Young Hurlburt, who has been secretary of the Alumni Council for eleven years, and Kenneth L. Price, an assistant in the office for three years, are leaving. Mrs. Young is going to join her husband, Dr. E. G. Hurlburt, in Bridgeport, Conn., in July, while Mr. Price left last month to be employed by Wells, Richardson Company in Burlington.

Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup of Burlington is to succeed Mrs. Hurlburt and Miss Ruth C. Dean of Burlington is to take Mr. Price's place. Both have been working in the office for two months now, getting accustomed to the routine.

Harry B. Oatley is leaving the Alumni Council as its president this June. A new man will be decided upon for this office at Commencement time this June.

The new editor and business manager of the *Ariel*, R. A. "Lefty" Gomez and L. H. "Les" Mitchell, have already been approached by representatives of various engravers who wish to sign a contract for the work in the 1939 *Ariel* next year.

This is the last regular issue of the Cynic *this year. The Commencement issue is scheduled to come out June 18 and will be mailed to all of you.*

Quiet, Please!

"Shhhhhhh!! Don't blow your nose; we're trying to study!" The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, summer calls you. Where are you? (I mean, where should you be?) In your dungeons, pull down the shades, wrap the radio in your winter underwear, set your alarm clocks, and there you sit, buried in books up to your ears. Where to begin . . . ? You haul out a few papers, look at them blankly. "Never saw any of this stuff before!" Last February's hour tests. Mind is hazy, but you are determined in this one thing, "Going to hit this exam for an A." That's what you said before, eh what? Time creeps on; you are learning fast. "Let's see, the late Mesozoic Period came after the second Punic War . . . Charlemagne was a contemporary of Livy . . . the probability that cryolite made by the Hall Method, will be cryolite, is "X" squared over "X" plus "Y." You decide, after you give that nine hundred and ninety-ninth yawn (a variation of the brand used in class room), that you finally have everything down cold. Just to make sure, you conjugate "moneo" brushing your teeth and, mumbling the formula for hydrogen sulphide, you flop into bed for one of those pre-exam nightmares.

Well, kids, we've lived through them before. There's nothing like ending the year with a bang. Anyway, lotsa' luck!

We Three Thousand

By Bob Bruard

The Party's my shepherd, I am in want.
It maketh me to lie up and down among
green freshmen.
It leadeth me beside the point.
It disturbeth my soul.
It leadeth me in the paths of procrastination for its name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of an overwhelming majority, I anticipate no office, for it is with me.
Its tactics and placards they frighten me.
It prepareth my campaign before me in the presence of mine enemies.

It annointeth my back with slappings;
My support runneth over.
Surely success and false friends shall follow me all the days before election, and then I shall dwell in obscurity forever.

The "Spinsters' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

Reporter Presents Interview With Prof. H. F. Perkins

Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoölogy department and director of the Fleming Museum, is a life long resident of Vermont's Queen City.

Professor Perkins was born in Burlington, attended the city schools and high school, and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1898.

While he was in high school and college, he was active in photographic and art work. During his college days at U. V. M., Professor Perkins was in the Glee Club, and president of the Vermont "Y." He was an active member of Delta Psi fraternity, while he was in college, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After he graduated from the University, he did four years of graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Since then he has been a professor at U. V. M.

Besides his work here at the University, and in the Fleming Museum, Professor Perkins is keenly interested in Social Service Work. He organized and operated the Eugenics Survey of Vermont for eleven years. This board maintained an office in Burlington, and carried on research work concerning hereditary factors in Vermont.

This study of heredity included both the hereditary tendencies of poor families and of community leaders, as well as the study of migration. Professor Perkins was director of this society for research until it disbanded last year.

When asked about his hobbies, our zoölogy professor replied, "A string of them." His outside interests include his work as president and as a member of the board of directors of the American Eugenics Society, which is particularly interesting. Besides this, his hobbies include writing articles and books, photography, particularly color photography which has been of great interest to him. Professor Perkins also takes great interest in gardening, growing green house plants, and cabinet making. His favorite game is tennis and he loves to go fishing.

Upon being asked his opinion as to the movies he replied, "very diverting—some educational value—and real art here and there."

Professor Perkins thinks the radio is very interesting and informative. He also likes the stage. He was formerly an active member of the Theatre Club in the city, and is still an associate member.

Our zoölogy professor likes U. V. M. but refused to comment concerning its advantages or disadvantages. He likes living in our Green Mountain State and has never been a regular professor of any university except Vermont.

Professor Perkins has no preference as to his various activities. He likes them all. As his museum work is the most recent, he finds it very engaging.

As for actresses and actors, Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt are his favorites. His favorite movies are those based on history and literature. The types of radio program which he enjoys most are comedy, opera, and international broadcasts. Professor Perkins doesn't enjoy political speeches. He prefers classical music and enjoys the drama. His favorite types of literature are essay, biography, travel, and novels, all of which he finds very entertaining.

However, Professor Perkins hasn't read *Gone With the Wind,* and could not get interested in *Anthony Adverse.* He maintains that he is always five years behind the times on novels. He believes that the length of these books did not have anything to do with their extraordinary popularity. He says that *Anthony Adverse* is what is known as a "picaresque novel," because it is full of action, heroism, and the dramatic element. In spite of the popularity of these two long books, Professor Perkins thinks that novels will continue to be of the usual length.

Professor Perkins thinks that it is extremely important for everyone to have a variety of keen interests. He thinks that there is a tremendous future for museum work and also eugenics survey. Our zoölogy professor goes further in saying that it is very interesting to be concerned with the development of any important activity.

When he was asked if there were any interesting, exciting, or humorous anecdotes in his life, he replied that there were hundreds. However, he said that if he started to recite them, he would "spin an indefinitely long tale which would simply take too much time to print."

Love Under the Chestnuts

(Title of AP radio-photo showing Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor as they sat under a chestnut tree at Chateau de Cande.)

In Oslo,
In Ningpo,
In Distant
Montevideo,
Any place the
Press can go—
Relentlessly
Jokesters sing
About his lady-love
And a king.
In Baltimore
A dime admits you
To the door
Of a brilliant lady
Gone before
To fame:—
Considering most folks
Don't like jokes
(About themselves)
I vow
This love must be
Undying, or by now
Love would sicken
And lose its elation
Under the "chestnuts"
Of the nations.

That "one-armed paper hanger" we've been hearing about in proverbs for so many years is really alive and is working in Page Hall on the campus of Ohio State University. "He's the last one I'd fire," says the foreman on the job.

Ken Maynard and Clyde Beatty are just a few circus performers with whom Virginia May Clarke, University of Chicago freshman, acts. She is a featured dancer with the Cole Brothers' circus in Chicago.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED JUNE 11-14

(Continued from page 1)

10.00 a.m. Commencement exercises, Cage.
Commencement orator, George W. Alger.

The senior boatride will be on Sunday, June 13, from 8.00 to 12.00 p.m., on Lake Champlain. The Steamer *Ticonderoga,* with Dusty Irish and his orchestra on board, will dock at the foot of King Street. The boatride will go north among the islands, coming back on the New York side. Tickets will go on sale in the Book Store late Tuesday. The price is $1.25 per person.

At least one from each couple must be a senior (senior medics included). To assure the chartering of the boat, please buy tickets before the first of June.

Seniors are reminded of the importance of being at all appointments *promptly.*

It is essential for the smoothness of the Commencement exercises that *all* seniors be present at the rehearsal for Commencement after baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 13.

Copies of this program will be available for seniors the latter part of this week.

W. L. Jenks,
Chairman of Senior Week.

Program is released by Glenn McPhee, chairman of Program Committee.

Ten cents is all a certain tiny co-ed at Hamline University has to pay to get into any of the local theatres. She is 18 years old and can hardly reach the ticket window.

The undertaker is a clever chap,
He never needs the dole,
For he gets rich while other folks
Are going in the hole.

MEMBER 1938 ARIEL STAFF



H. Keith '38

Major Knight Reviews Battalion at Annual Military Inspection

The unseasonable May weather that we have been getting for the last ten days ruined the carefully prepared Military Review. On Wednesday a steady drizzle necessitated holding the inspection in the cage. Crowded into the small cage and gymnasium, the four companies were placed at a great disadvantage. Thursday's events were cancelled because of the inclement weather.

On Wednesday morning, the battalion was inspected by Maj. A. S. Knight, U. S. Army. Individual questioning was then carried on and demonstrations on the use of the automatic rifle, the machine gun, and the 30 mm. gun. The four classes were questioned separately on the classroom work of the past year.

In the evening, the best feature of the entire Military Inspection was given. The freshman drill-down provided many thrills before it was finally won by Elliott Hawkins. Francis Leonard was the winner of the Sophomore drill-down. Elmer Nicholson gave Corporal Leonard a run for his money. Cadet-Major Ross was presented with the Loyal Legion Sabre and the American Legion Trophy was bestowed upon Company D. The fraternity cup, Reserve Officers' Cup, was won by Delta Psi.

A most interesting drill by a Freshman Volunteer Section was put on under the commands of Major Colby. The section drilled giving their own commands.

Student Recitals Given By Music Department

Members of the music department presented two student recitals last Friday evening and Sunday evening at the Fleming Museum Auditorium to a large audience. Pianists for the first concert were: Gwendolyn Erwin '40, of Fort Covington, N. Y.; Kathleen Donahue, '38 of Essex Junction; Florence Cook, '38 of Shrewsbury, Mass.; R. H. Percival, '39 of Burlington; Claudia Renehan, '39 of White River Junction; Oliver Prindle of Burlington.

Singers were: Kathleen Donahue, '38 of Essex Junction; Mary Lechnyr, '39 of Burlington; Gwendolyn Erwin, '40 of Fort Covington, N. Y.; Claudia Renehan, '39 of White River Junction; Marguerite Perkins, '38 of Lyndonville.

Violinists were: Sarah Brigham, '40 of Burlington and W. G. Norton, '39 of Huntington.

Accompanists for the concert were Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, teacher of voice in the music department and R. H. Percival, '39 of Burlington.

The second of these recitals was given by two seniors, Shirley Baraw, '37 of Lyndonville and Jane Bullard, '37 of Burlington, pianists. They were assisted by two underclassmen, Dorothy Ball, '39 of Burlington, violinist, and Claudia Renehan, '39 of White River Junction, soprano.

PI GAMMA MU SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Pi Gamma Mu Society honorary social science club, held a banquet on Monday at Twist O' Hill Lodge on Williston Road.

The banquet was at 6.30 p.m. Prof. Edwin Reeder acted as toastmaster and Prof. George G. Groat was the speaker for the evening. The dinner was held for the new initiates.

RESEARCH FELLOWS SPEAK AT RECENT CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Research Club was held Tuesday evening, May 18, at Southwick.

Professor Burns of the Botany Department, who is chairman of the committee on graduate degrees was in charge of the meeting.

The research fellows who are getting their degrees in June gave brief talks about their research work. The other graduate students were guests.

Those research fellows who spoke briefly about their work were: R. H. Elliott and H. B. Wyckoff who are doing their graduate work in Chemistry. Helen F. Bellows who is specializing in Greek; Ida Saiger, who is doing graduate work in Latin; A. K. McClellan Jr., who is doing research work in Electrical Engineering; E. A. Keyes whose graduate work is in Animal Husbandry; D. E. Dunklee who is doing research work in Agronomy; S. M. Johnson who is specializing in Agricultural Economics; and R. H. Bingham whose research work is in Physics.

Ruth White Awarded Home Ec Scholarship

Miss Ruth M. White '38 of East Ryegate has been awarded the Russell-Miller Scholarship of $90 for study in home economics at the University of Vermont next year, it was announced today by Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state club leader for the Extension Service of the University.

Miss White, who is now a junior in home economics at the University, was awarded this scholarship on the basis of her academic standing, character and personality, need, record as a 4-H Club member, and campus activities.

Miss White was a 4-H Club member in Caledonia County for six years and a club leader for one year. She is a member of the staff of the Cynic, was recently elected to Mortar Board, and has participated in a number of campus activities.

The Russell-Miller Scholarship is annually awarded by the state 4-H Club leader. It goes to a 4-H Club girl who has been engaged in 4-H foods project and is enrolled in home economics at the University.

Dr. H. B. Ellenberger Honored by American Dairy Association

A special honor has come to Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, head of the department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry of the University of Vermont, in that the American Dairy Science Association of which he is a past president, has designated him chairman of its committee to select the person in the United States or Canada, who during the last five years has conducted and reported research in the field of dairy production that has proven to be of greatest value to the dairy industry. Dr. Ellenberger is to announce the decision of his committee at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association to be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, during the week of June 20. The man or woman thus selected is to be awarded the Borden prize of $1,000 and a gold medal.

Many Prominent Stars To Perform in Summer Theatre Company

Season to Start June 28, to Last Eight Weeks

Again this summer the Green Mountain Playhouse, Incorporated, presents a season of new and old plays with a supporting company of well-known actors and a famous star for each play.

The season will last eight weeks, starting June 28 and ending August 21. There will be six performances a week and no matinee performances.

An apprentice group will be organized to which courses will be given in voice culture and diction and in the technique of acting and body control. The course will be supplemented by lectures by prominent persons of the stage. The members of these groups will be able to attend the evening performances to observe the technique displayed by the stars.

The most recent list of plays to be given is as follows.

Mable Taliaferro in "Mrs. Moonlight"; Elizabeth Love in "Reflected Glory"; Florence Reed in "Criminal at Large"; Ruth Weston in either "Art and Mrs. Bottle" or "Biography"; William Janney in "Winterset"; Blanche Yurka in "The Wild Duck"; Norma Terris in "Cradle Song"; Charles Dow Clark in "Miss Luis."

The members of the permanent cast are now being interviewed and the following have already been chosen:

Kathleen Kent is the daughter of Rockwell Kent and sister-in-law of Alan Carter, the director of the Vermont State Symphony. She is a protégé of Pauline Lord.

William Robinson, the permanent leading man, is making his first appearance in New England. He has been on the legitimate stage in the movies, and on the radio.

Louis Townsend is an English actor and has just finished a season at the old Vic in London.

Mr. A. B. Putney of New York is managing director, and J. J. Arling, business manager.

TEMPLE LAMP EXHIBITED AT FLEMING MUSEUM

A temple lamp from India occupies exhibition space in one of the two special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, last week and this. The lamp was made to rest on the floor of a temple before an image. It is hung on gimbals, which are rings fastened to each other at ninety-degree angles in such a fashion that the equilibrium of whatever is supported by them is maintained. No matter how the whole assembly might be moved or rolled about, the lamp always keeps its balance. It is the gift of Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago.

Sorority—A bunch of co-eds with boy friends their sisters are trying to make.

Trustee—A fellow who believes everything his girl tells him.

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SPORTS VIEWS

Heavy Hitting Vermont Nine Tops Hamilton

Berry and Nicholson Star at Bat as Cats Collect Seventeen Hits—Beadle Earns Victory Despite Loose Fielding of Teammates

Fresh from a win over Norwich, Vermont continued on her hitting spree to pile up seventeen hits and twelve runs to bury Hamilton 12-7.

Lefty Beadle won his second game of the season and if his teammates had not committed five errors the score would not have been as high. Lefty set Hamilton down with seven hits and fanned five on a slow out-drop that had the batters breaking their backs trying to hit it. He was, however, wild at times and walked five men while he hit three others.

Vermont had a big inning in the fifth when hits by Berry, Nicholson and Hallinan combined with a walk and two errors accounted for four runs. Jackson, the third pitcher for Hamilton, came in with the bases loaded long enough to walk one man home.

Paul Berry, diminutive third-sacker, had a perfect day at the plate drawing two passes and slamming out three hits. Nicholson, another sophomore, garnered three for four and Captain Hallinan, coming out of his slump, slapped out two singles and crossed the plate four times for a very creditable afternoon.

Hamilton never had a chance. It was not until the ninth when a rally netted three runs that Hamilton showed any power at all. Their rally should have been cut short, but Beadle threw wild to home with the bases loaded on an easy force play. Sunderland threw a beautiful peg to third to nip Hilfinger and end the game.

This victory was the fourth consecutive home victory for the Catamounts and the sixth triumph in the last seven starts. These wins combined with the three on the southern trip gives a season record of nine wins and eight losses.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	4	4	2	2	0	0
Husing, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Minckler, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	3	2	5	2	1
Berry, 3b.	3	1	3	2	5	1
Hart, s.s.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Sunderland, r.f.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Nicholson, 1b.	4	1	3	8	1	0
Levine, c.	4	0	0	5	1	2
Beadle, p.	4	2	1	0	3	1
Totals	40	12	16	27	14	6

HAMILTON

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gillette, 3b.	2	1	0	1	4	2
Raiden, r.f., 1b.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Sullivan, 2b.	3	2	2	2	3	1
Hilflinger, 1b., p.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Towner, s.s.	5	0	2	2	2	2
Wilcox, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fowler, l.f., p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Button, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Clark, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	7	24	14	5

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Hamilton	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	3	7
Vermont	3	2	0	1	4	2	0	0	x	12

Two-base hits: Sullivan. Stolen bases: Sullivan, Button, Hallinan, McDonough, Sunderland. Base on balls: Off Beadle 5, Clark 4, Jackson, Fowler 3. Struck out: Beadle 5, Fowler. Double plays: Gillette, Sullivan and Hilflinger. Hit by pitched ball: Sullivan 2, Kirk. Umpires: Burns and Pallinger.

TENNIS CAPTAIN



M. HARRIS '40 Med

Sigma Nu Downs Owls To Become Champs of Interfrat Baseball

Robinson Strikes Out Thirteen, Allows But Seven Hits, Score 8-5

The Sigma Nu nine defeated the Owls Friday afternoon by a score of 8-5 to win the interfraternity championship for which the fraternities have been battling for the last month. Robinson, pitching for Sigma Nu, showed a decided edge over the Owl moundsman, Poulin, by amassing a total of thirteen strikeouts against seven by Poulin. The latter allowed twenty hits; Robinson gave but seven bingles.

Jones was the heavy sticker for the Sigma Nu's, collecting a double and a single in four trips to the plate. Poulin also collected three for four, all clean singles.

The box score:

SIGMA NU

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wheeler, 2b.	3	2	1	1	0	1
Giddings, 3b.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Jones, s.s.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Holley, c.	3	0	2	13	1	0
Fyfe, 1b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Whalen, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Rosa, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	9	20	3	2

OWLS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Simmons, c., 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Baptist, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Poulin, p.	4	3	3	0	5	1
Paterson, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Coburn, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Cicarelli, r.f.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hale, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Rosanelli, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	7	19	6	3

Two-base hits: Jones.
Umpire: Levine.

Since collegians are supposed to be the most careless drivers, the University of California is conducting a campaign to decrease the number of automobile accidents involving students.

CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

In this our last appearance before the Commencement issue we would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who have aided us to carry on our work during the past year. Mr. Abell and his secretary, Miss Sharron, have given us a lot of time and support. The coaches, the players, the managers have all made it possible to get the news so as to give the student body an account of the athletic situation. We have done our best and will always have an interest in athletics at Vermont. Jack Wool and Company will take charge of the Sports Section next year, so may we say, *au revoir*.

Vermont's two representatives at the New England Track Meet made a fine showing in such keen competition. Bull Ross took a fourth in the hammer with a heave of 153 feet 8½ inches. Kishon of Bates took this event with a 160 feet 2¼ inch throw; while Rowe and Folwartshny took second and third, respectively. Austin should be indeed proud to be classed among the top hammer throwers throughout New England. And now Trudeau—Hubie was in on a three-way tie for fourth place in the high jump, missing on 6 feet. Miles of Northeastern lifted himself over 6 feet 2 inches—quite a jump. Vermont's total points were 1⅓ with eighteenth place out of twenty-two entrants. Middlebury tallied 2 points nose out Vermont by virtue of Johnnie Williams capturing a third in the century. It is interesting to note that Rhode Island, winnner of the Easterns last year, was also the winner of this bigger meet. If the winning of the Easterns is any precedent, perhaps Vermont will be on top of the New England sometime—in years to come.

By taking Hamilton 12 to 7, Vermont extended their streak to six wins in the last seven starts, losing only to St. Mike's last week. The Cats were strong at the plate, collecting sixteen hits—all singles—which left several on bases. Berry got three for three, and Nick collecting three for four. Only three Vermont men failed to get a hit and, as a result of yesterday's slugging contest, Berry is heading the batting list with .353, while hot spot Hart has a .350. Hallinan, Sunderland and McDonough follow the leaders in the order named.

Hart was hot again—Vermont 14, Norwich 9, with Jack collecting four for four, including a triple and driving five of Vermont's runs in. Nicholson boosted his average also by banging out three for five. Levine celebrated his return to the game with a triple and "Jumping Joe" caught one for a four-bagger. Six errors, however, were chalked up against the Vermont club.

The frosh had a good meet at Centennial, Saturday, just preceding the ball game. The victory was all the more convincing because the opposition was the combined teams of St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute. Stowell was individual star of the meet, having run a 2.03 half and a 54.4 quarter. Watch this kid next year, he's going places. Bud Allen, our Burlington product, was high scorer with a 14 point total.

The rain she fall when she get ready
Upon the just and unjust feller
But the rain she fall on the just the most.
'Cause the unjust, he got the just's umbrella. —*Tatler.*

Professor—A hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearace of a university.

Diploma—Guy who fixes pipes.

Textbook—Unnecessary article which becomes too heavy to carry around after the first two weeks.

Panthers Tamed by Bedell by 5-0 Score

Vermont Hurler Puts on Masterful Performance in Limiting Opponents to Only Three Hits—Gustafson Given Poor Support as Middmen Err Five Times—Catamounts Annex State Title Again

TENNIS COACH



PROF. F. D. CARPENTER

Jack Bedell twirled three hit, shutout ball, Middlebury committed five costly errors, and Vermont scored a 5-0 win over the Panthers to annex the state championship again. The Catamounts played heads-up ball to make almost every hit count for a run and give Bedell excellent support. It was all Vermont after the second inning and not once was the Blue and White able to stage any rally that even resembled a threat. Gustafson hurled nicely for Middlebury but had wretched support that proved most costly.

The Cats opened with a score in the second when Nicholson singled, took third on a pass ball by the catcher and crossed the platter on Bedell's long sacrifice fly. In the next frame McDonough made a nice slide to eke out a two base hit and scored when the Panther backstop let the ball get away from him and then threw wild to third. LaBouchere dropped Sunderland's fly to center in the sixth inning and the U. V. M. batter reached second on the play. He advanced another base when Gustafson let loose with a bad pitch. Nicholson was hit by a pitched ball and was given a free passage to first. Levine struck out, but Bedell came through with a clean single to right field scoring Sunderland and putting Nicholson on third. Hallinan walked to fill the bags and Kirk proceeded to bobble up Wolinsky's hot grounder, giving the Green and Gold another counter and leaving the bases still loaded. However, McDonough flied out to left field for the final out of the inning. With two down in the seventh Sunderland doubled and came home on Gustafson's second wild heave of the afternoon for Vermont's fifth run.

Bedell took all honors for the day with his superb pitching and timely hit. Not once was the Catamount pitcher in any sort of danger and he had the Panther batters popping up the entire game and striking out seven times. McDonough came through with the fielding gem of the day when he made a leaping spear of Anderson's line drive in the sixth inning. Hart also handled the ball beautifully on a fast play on Kirk's roller to second in the eighth. The peppery shortstop came well over in front of second to make a clean stop of the hard hit ball and toss out the batter at first. Hallinan, Sunderland, and McDonough made two bases on their hits of the game to make the most of their opportunities. Mahoney, the Blue and White first sacker reached Bedell for two singles out of Middlebury's three hit total.

Line-ups:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wolinsky, lf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Berry, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hart, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sunderland, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	3	2	1	10	0	0
Levine, c.	2	0	0	6	1	1
Bedell, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	10	1

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Golembeske, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mahoney, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Kirk, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	2
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0

(*Continued on page 5*)

Vermont Netsters are Set Back by 6-3 Score In Match With Union

Mamos and Swift Win Singles and Team of Starbuck and Coombs Annex Doubles Match

Mother Nature relented long enough on Saturday afternoon to allow the varsity tennis team to play its first home match of the season against Union. The lack of practice, due to the great amount of rainy weather, proved disastrous to the Green and Gold, and Union won the encounter 6-3.

Mamos, playing at number four, won his singles match from Kessler, displaying his usual skill and proving without a doubt his worth to the team as a man who can be counted upon to fight until he wins. Swift won the other singles victory, easily defeating Stewart, the Union number six man.

Starbuck and Coombs won their doubles match from the number two Union combination of Kessler and Rathbun to clinch Vermont's only win in the doubles competition. In passing, it is interesting to note that Hawley and Devore, ranking doubles players of Union, have not lost a match this year and they kept their record intact by taking Harris and Swift in straight sets.

On the whole, the match was not very interesting to the spectators with only occasional flashes of brilliant playing. The Devore-Starbuck match was easily the outstanding singles match, Devore exhibiting many fine shots to subdue the second ranking Vermont player.

The summary of the match is as follows:

SINGLES

1. Hawley (U.) defeated Harris (V.), 6-3, 10-8.
2. Devore (U.) defeated Starbuck (V.), 7-5, 6-2.
3. Orton (U.) defeated Coombs (V.), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
4. Mamos (V.) defeated Kessler (U.), 6-4, 6-3.
5. Rathbun (U.) defeated Rand (V.), 6-1, 6-8, 6-1.
6. Swift (V.) defeated Stewart (U.), 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

1. Hawley and Devore (U.) defeated Swift and Harris (V.), 6-2, 7-5.
2. Starbuck and Coombs (V.) defeated Kessler and Rathbun (U.), 6-4, 8-6.
3. Orton and Baxter (U.) defeated Mamos and Rand (V.), 6-3, 6-4.

Yearlings Vanquished By Dartmouth Frosh In Last Home Game 9-5

Kittens Drop Early Lead as Poor Fielding Offsets Hart's Fine Pitching—Bauby Bats Well for Vermont

In their last home game of the season, the Kitten baseball team dropped a close decision to the Dartmouth frosh, by the score of 9-5, on May 21.

The visitors opened the scoring in the second inning, scoring two runs on a single and two errors. The frosh dented the plate once, in the third inning, when Levine scored from second, as Lafley was being thrown out at first. The frosh scored twice more in the fourth, to take the lead.

This lead was short lived, as the Dartmouth frosh opened up. Two hits and a walk accounted for two more runs in the sixth. They scored once more in the seventh, to lead 5-3.

At this point Hart, starting pitcher, was removed. He had pitched good ball up to this point, and but for sloppy fielding would have lasted the entire nine innings. Hull relieved him, and was nicked for four more runs in the ninth. The frosh scored twice in the eighth, but failed to cross the plate in the ninth.

Bauby led the attack for the Kittens, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. Crandall, Dartmouth shortstop, led his team at bat, collecting two singles. The defensive star of the day was Beauchemin, who made some great stops on hard-hit balls.

The score:

VERMONT '40

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lafley, r.f.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Bauby, r.f.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Davis, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ketcham, 1b.	5	0	1	11	1	0
Boucher, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hart, p.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Konrady, 3b.	2	1	0	0	4	4
Levine, 2b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Middleworth, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vassor*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	26	12	6

DARTMOUTH '40

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hein, 2b.	5	1	2	4	2	0
McGovern, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
McGaffity, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, 3b.	5	1	1	2	4	0
Willson, 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Reeves, r.f.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ellis, c.	5	2	0	10	2	0
Crandall, s.s.	4	3	2	0	5	1
Moxson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	9	6	27	17	1

* Batted for Konrady in ninth.

Doubles: Bauby, Ketcham, Hein, Sullivan. Triple: Crandall. Stolen base: McGafferty, Levine. Passed balls: Boucher 3, Ellis. Hit by pitched ball: By Moxson (Levine, Davis); by Hart (Reeves).

COLLEGE EDITOR FINDS RARE YELLOW GOLD FISH

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Goldfish—especially yellow ones by the name of Othello, can rarely be found flashing around a clean glass bowl on the desk of a college newspaper editor.

And Othello wouldn't have made his temporary home there if his mistress hadn't abandoned him at the office of the *Rice Institute Thresher*.

Hasty pencil-scrawls on a white sheet of paper left under the bowl, explained tearfully that a "poor woman" could not afford to support little yellow Othello any longer and would the editor, "a kind man," take care of the poor fish? The note was signed, "Broken Hearted."

"Broken Hearted" can now gather up the scattered bits, for the "kind man" is sponsoring a fish-story contest which will decide the fate of the goldfish.

A writer of the most lie-packed story "no longer than five or more words" will win Othello.

"I get a strange feeling every time you kiss me."

"Well, I'll keep my hands behind my back then."—*Owl*.

Women In Sports

The trip to Middlebury for the women's sports meet scheduled for Friday, May 21, had to be cancelled because of the bad condition of the field there and the lack of practice on both sides.

The Spring Field Day here also had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

The tennis tournament which was to have been played off last week could not be held because the courts have not been dry enough to play on.

At a W. A. A. Council meeting Friday, May 21, it was decided that the following people should receive their awards: Dora Gagetta '37, Mary Ann Yerks '38, Theresa Rowley '38, and Mildred Rockwood '38, will receive blazers. Amy Bronkhorst '38, and Frances Gardner '39, will receive emblems. Betty Millington '40, will receive her class numerals.

Betty Myers' 40, W. A. A. editor of the handbook for next year is working on it. The W. A. A. section will include a description of the new point system that has been adopted and which will go into effect next year.

Rhode Island State Victorious in N. E. Meet

Wins with 25½ Points—Northwestern Surprise Second—Two New Records Made, Two Equalled

Last Saturday afternoon the strong, well-balanced Rhode Island State track team came out victorious over a field of more than twenty college teams in the annual New England track meet, held at Boston this year, and sponsored by M. I. T.

Vermont's two representatives, co-Captain Ross and Hubie Trudeau, were both successful in placing in their pet events, Ross in the hammer and Hubie in the high jump. In the former event, won by Kishon of Bates at 169 feet, 2¼ inches, Austin Ross placed fourth with a heave of 153 feet, 8½ inches. Trudeau, in his event, placed in a three-way tie for fourth place with Hamilton of M. I. T. and Hibbetts of Rhode Island at 5 feet, 11 inches. The event was won by Miles of Northeastern at 6 feet, 2 inches.

The meet was featured by three new records and two very good marks which equalled former records. Dick Gill of Boston University ran a beautiful 440 in the record time of 48 seconds flat. His teammate, Dimitri Zaitz, set a new mark in the shot put by pushing the metal pill 51 feet, 6⅝ inches. Scanlon of Holy Cross ran the furlong in 21.4, which is excellent time, and his running mate, Henderson, came through in the hurdles, running the low sticks in 24 seconds flat.

The victorious aggregation from Rhode Island was made up of seven men who placed in ten events of the fifteen. The team was featured by remarkable individual ability and very good balance.

Northeastern University was the surprise of the meet, placing in runner-up position.

The colleges, as they placed and scored, are: Rhode Island 25½, Northeastern 19, Holy Cross 17, Boston College 15, Bates 12, Brown 11¾, Maine 10¾, M. I. T. 10½, Williams 8, Bowdoin 7, Springfield 7, New Hampshire 6, Boston University 5, Wesleyan 4, Colby 3, Middlebury 2, Vermont 1⅓, and Amherst 1.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Young novelists must have the exacting kind of courage necessary to endure isolation. Radios, automobiles, telephones, new books and magazines are wolves in sheep's clothing." Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years Are So Long," offers Columbia University novelists-to-be her "more hermit-more success" formula.

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of Public Administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University exposes mental "jiggling." That should be juggling.

Norwich Succumbs to Slugging Catamounts By Margin of 14-9

Vermont Overcomes Early Cadet Lead as Hart Heads Attack on Wet Field

Exploding a devastating seventeen-hit barrage to all corners of the field, Vermont trounced Norwich in a slug fest 14-9 at Northfield Friday, the twenty-first. Four triples were pounded to the bank in right field, a goodly number of doubles sailed over the outfield's head, and Joe McDonough lashed out a long home run in deep centerfield.

Jack Bedell, who started in the box for Vermont, was not in top form and the Cadets jumped on him for four runs early in the game. Vermont's big guns started booming in the third to drive Mason to the showers and continue on Yardley for six runs.

At this point Coach Gardner inserted Budzyna into the fray to protect the lead. Budzyna, who had previously blanked Norwich 5-0, coasted through the remainder of the game. He allowed only two runs until the ninth when, with Vermont leading 14-6, he weakened to allow three runs to cross the plate.

Vermont played loosely afield and committed five miscues which may have been due to the poor condition of the playing field.

Jack Hart led the team at the plate, collecting four for four to raise his season's batting average to .357 to lead the team. Sunderland, McDonough, and Nicholson each collected three hits apiece and every man on the team hit safely at least once.

This win over Norwich all but clinched the state title for Vermont. The Catamounts have only to win from Middlebury to sew up the title while a loss would probably send her into a first-place tie.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hallinan, c.f.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	2	1	3	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	2	2	1	2	0
Berry, 3b.	5	2	1	1	3	1
Hart, s.s.	4	1	4	2	1	2
Sunderland, r.f.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Nicholson, 1b.	5	2	3	6	0	0
Levine, c.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Bedell, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Budzyna, p.	3	1	1	4	5	2
Totals	44	14	17	27	12	6

NORWICH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Zapponi, 3b.	6	1	1	1	2	1
Fernandez, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Mason, p., 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Chiolino, 1b., r.f.	6	1	3	2	1	0
Fuller, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Yardley, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Mumley, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Broggini, l.f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Butterfield, s.s.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Taylor, c.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	27	8	2

VERMONT WINS BY 5-0 SCORE

(*Concluded from page 4*)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Luis, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Jaques, c.	3	0	0	3	0	2
LaBouchere, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Boehm, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gustafson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	21	11	5

Two-base hits: McDonough, Sunderland, Hallinan.

Stolen base: Mahoney.

Left on bases: Vermont, 10; Middlebury, 6.

Bases on balls: By Bedell, 2, Gustafson, 7.

Hit by pitcher: Jaques, LaBouchere, Nicholson.

Strike outs: By Bedell, 7; Gustafson, 2.

Wild pitch: Gustafson, 2.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0—5
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Absinthe—A state of not being present in "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

SENATOR ROBINSON JOINS COLLEGE PAPER STAFF

The University of *Arkansas Traveler* has added to its staff the Hon. Joe T. Robinson, United States Senator from Arkansas and alumnus of the university, as "Honorary Washington Correspondent."

Traveler Editor John Hutchinson seized upon the opportunity to add Robinson to his staff when President Roosevelt humorously defended Robinson's presence at a press conference recently by saying that he was a representative of the *Arkansas Traveler*. The incident was recounted in Paul Mallon's syndicated Washington column.

In answer to Hutchinson's letter Robinson replied, in part: "I am pleased to be a member of the honorary staff of the *Traveler* and extend my best wishes for the success of your efforts and your associates with you in its publication." In a letter from the White House, M. H. McIntyre, assistant secretary to the President, also wrote thanking Hutchinson for a marked copy of the *Traveler* sent to the Chief Executive.—(ACP).

Student Starts Love-Making Mail Service

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Love-making by mail is often a hard job for collegians. Some find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of paper with sentimental symbols.

"How can I put fire in my letters to Lulu when I have other interests here on the campus?" asks Fraternity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondences with the grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Roslyn Schenker, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students.

For just 50 cents, Miss Schenker will spare you the necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigarettes, wearing the nap off your rug and finally resorting to alcoholic lubrication to grind out a belabored mess of words.

No matter what kind of letter you want—long, short, boring or witty—she can produce it. Sonnets, odes, blank verse and free verse are also a part of her service.

If it's a tactful letter you want, one that acts as a shock absorber for your two F grades, she can fashion it so skillfully that Dad will think you're a great guy after all and tack some extra bucks onto the allowance.

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Freshman Track Team Defeats Lyndon Inst.-St. Johnsbury Squad

Stowell Wins Thrilling 880—Allen Scores High—Kittens Strong in Field Events—Score 68-49

The freshman track team brought their season to a successful close Saturday afternooon when they defeated St. Johnsbury High and Lyndon Institute by a score of 68-49. Out of three starts the freshmen have won two meets, having been defeated by Green Mountain Junior College but having succeded in winning against Rutland High School.

In the field events the young Catamounts took five out of a possible six first places.

Bud Allen was the high scorer for the meet, taking first in both hurdles and tying for first with Bill Hunter in the high jump for a fourteen-point total.

Two outstanding events of the afternoon were the mile run and the 880 run, Bradley of St. Johnsbury figuring in both of them. After running the mile in the almost unbelievable time of 4:37.2 he drove Stowell, Vermont frosh star, to do the 880 in 2.03, failing to beat Stowell to the tape by inches. Dave Stowell had also run previously, tying for first with Gordon Smith of Vermont in the 440. Stowell's time of 2:03 shatters the previous record of 2:10.8 for the 880.

There were two doubles in the meet, one by Schneider, who took both dashes, the other by Akley in the javelin and discus.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Allen (V.), Chase (L.), Helyar (V.). Time, 16.6.

220-yard low hurdles: Allen (V.), Chase (L.), Helyar (V.). Time 28.2.

100-yard dash: Schneider (S. J.), Leach (L.), Griffin (V.). Time 10.8.

220-yard dash: Schneider (S. J.), Leach (L.), Bennett (L.). Time 23.8.

440-yard run: Smith and Stowell (V.), Lavigne (S. J.). Time 54.4.

880-yard run: Stowell (V.), Bradley (S. J.), Akley (L.). Time 2:03.

Mile run: Bradley (S. J.), Peterson (V.), Rogers (V.). Time 4:37.2.

Pole vault: Rae (V.), Smith (L.), Lavigne (S. J.). Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Akley (V.), Johnstone (V.), Smith (L.). Distance 117 feet.

High jump: Hunter and Allen (V.), Croft and Bennett (L.). Height 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump: Murphy (S. J.), Smith (V.), Beauchemin (V.). Distance 19 feet, 5-12 inch.

Javelin: Akley (V.), Rae (V.), Croft (L.). Distance 154 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Johnstone (V.), Parker (S. J.), Croft (L.). Distance 45 feet, 8 inches.

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Prominent Trustee of University Passes Away

Merton Covey Robbins of Pelham, N. Y., a trustee of this University for the last sixteen years, died of heart disease last Thursday, May 20. Mr. Robbins was born in Brattleboro, Vt., sixty-two years ago and graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1898 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Robbins was the founder and president of Robbins Publishing Company, trade journal publishers. In 1921 he was chairman of the Alumni Council and also president of the Associated Alumni, while in 1915 he was president of the University's New York Alumni Association.

Mr. Robbins was a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa while in college, Masons, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Engineers' Club, Men's Club of Pelham, Brattleboro Country Club and Highland Park Club at Lake Wales, Florida.

Funeral services were held at Huguenot Memorial Church, Pelham, N. Y., and at Dummerston Center, Vt., where he had a summer home.

FOUND

Waterman fountain pen near Engineering Building. If interested, telephone 3043-W.

W. M. Johnson.

MEN WANT CUTE ROOM-MATES FOR BEST GIRLS

Rumor has it that the latest national men's fraternity to be formed is organized to improve best girl's room-mates. The members have felt for a long time that house mothers doubled up the cute freshmen with the ugly ducklings just for spite. Naturally the arrangement lasts the whole four years, and there you are stuck with the job of getting a blind for your girl's roomie. It's not so tough the first year because you can always find a brother who doesn't know the little miss in question—but the last three years are the worst—oh boy.

The members of this new fraternity don't ask for marvels. Of course a Simon Simone or an Ida Lupino would be okay, but all they want is a person whom they can describe as "cute" without crossing their fingers. They don't even care what color hair she has as long as she wears it becomingly. She can be any height but should watch her calories and anyway the moral is please get a cute room-mate.

Behemoths who attended the Crew Weight Dance at Sacramento Junior College had something to beef about. They were charged an admission fee of one-half cent a pound. To prevent embarrassment, co-eds were admitted free.

UNIVERSITY PLAYER



S. P. Belcher '37

LILAC DAY CANCELLED

Lilac Day, which was to be held last Thursday afternoon at Redstone, was cancelled because of unfavorable weather. Four lilac trees were planted by the Mortar Board committee to carry on the tradition of Lilac Day.

Usually write-ups of student plays are studded with praise, but this one from the *Daily O'Collegian,* Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater, Oklahoma, jumps out of the grove: "Other than a few hard falls, a few costume tears, some loud backstage curses, a few mixups in lighting effects, and a few minor changes in the program, dress rehearsal went off last night about as smooth as a washboard."

Graduate Scholarships for Women

In order to make graduate study in the field of secretarial service available to college seniors who would otherwise be financially unable to pursue a fifth year of study, the trustees of the Fairfield School have established a scholarship fund. To that senior at the University of Vermont who, in the opinion of the committee, is most deserving of assistance in undertaking a year of graduate study, will be awarded a scholarship of $350 in full payment of tuition at the school.

Candidates for scholarships should make personal or written application to the Chairman, Committee on Scholarships, The Fairfield School, 245 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass. Since the number of scholarships is limited and recommendations must also be secured from the college, students who are interested should apply immediately.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's Pres. Henry N. MacCracken short-circuits the literary lights.

"I'd have every student get a three-months job at a filling station to learn courtesy." Prof. Ross J. Griffeth of Butler University's School of Religion, advises experience at the receiving end of the "fill 'er up" order.

"Whatever other institutions may do, Yale has no intention to yield one inch to the drift toward proselyting and subsidizing athletes, which seems to have engulfed a good many institutons." Yale University's Pres. James Rowland Angell anchors outside of subsidy-waters.

Senior Ball to be Held At Southwick Memor'l

This year the Senior Ball is to be held at Southwick building. This is the first year that this event has not taken place in the Billings Library. Rusty Irish and his band are furnishing the music for dancing, and there will be souvenir dance programs.

Arrangements for the ball are being made by K. P. Lord, assisted by G. Jones, Katherine Babbit, Martha McGillicuddy, and Pauline Bristol.

President Bailey, Dean Swift, Dean Hills and Dean Patterson will be guests of honor for the occasion. Preceding the dance, President and Mrs. Bailey, Dean Swift and Mrs. Swift, Dean Hills, and Dean Patterson will hold a reception at Southwick for the senior class.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Phi Beta Kappa Takes Twenty-one Members

Sixteen Honored in June Election—Professor Woodward Honorary Member

Twenty-one members of the graduating class at the University of Vermont, an unusually large number, were taken into the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization. Five of the new members were chosen last December. They are Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol; Florence Schoff Norton, Burlington; S. Alpert, Lakewood, N. J.; H. R. Swift, Burlington.

Florence M. Woodard, assistant professor of economics at the University, was elected an honorary member of the society. Professor Woodard is a graduate of the University in 1922 and took her Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The June elections to Phi Beta Kappa include Jane Bullard, Burlington; Shirley R. Baraw, Lyndonville; E. R. Ricker, Groton; Lillian Garland, Brattleboro; Lillian Batavia Glasstone, Burlington; Semira A. Abascal, Northfield; C. L. Chester, Cabot; D. W. Whitman, Colchester; A. H. Ross, Middlebury; D. W. Marshall, Waterbury Center; Katherine M. Babbitt, Petersham, Mass.; Patricia M. Stanley, Enosburg Falls; Jean B. Young, Burlington; F. M. Courtney, Sheldon; N. R. Bartlett, Underhill Center; M. Eluned Roberts, Fair Haven.

Class Teas and Prom Feature Social Week

Social events for the diversion of the June graduates included the senior tea, held for the first time this year at the new Southwick Memorial Union on Thursday afternoon, June 10. Following this on Friday evening, June 11, which was Class Day, was the President's Reception and Senior Prom, also held at the Southwick Building. Opening the Prom Pres. and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean Elijah Swift and Mrs. Swift, Dean J. L. Hills, and Dean Marian Patterson held a reception for the seniors and their guests.

Heading the committee in charge of the senior ball Friday evening was K. P. Lord, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. B. OATLEY CHOSEN NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Henry B. Oatley, '00, was the choice of the alumni for their representative on the board of trustees of the University of Vermont, it was announced Saturday by President Guy W. Bailey. He becomes the fourth one of the alumni trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the four-year term of Arthur E. Pope of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Oatley, who resides in Great Neck, L. I., is vice-president of the Super-Heater Company, New York. He was graduated from the Engineering College of the University in the same class with President Bailey. Active as an alumnus, he has served for the past five years as president of the Vermont Alumni Council.

BEECHER PRESIDENT OF MEDICINE ALUMNI

Dr. Clarence H. Beecher of Burlington was elected president of the College of Medicine alumni at the 33rd annual dinner at the Country Club, Saturday evening. Other officers elected were: Dr. P. J. Cummings of Ticonderoga, N. Y., vice-president, and Dr. Peter P. Lawlor of Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

Sixty percent of Union College students are working their way through school, it has been revealed by Miss Frances Travis, director of the student employment bureau.

Commencement Scenes



Upper photo—Alumni Luncheon

Lower photo—Class Day Exercises

Kinsolving Urges Seniors to Commune With Living God

"I commend to you, above all else, to find a way of personal meditation and communion with the living God who, when you have fallen, will lift you up, when you are discouraged, will summon you again to partnership in His eternal enterprise of building the Kingdom of God on earth."

That was advice the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Boston gave to the University of Vermont's 133rd graduating class at the baccalaureate service held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon before a throng of parents, relatives, friends and University administration and faculty members.

Taking as his text this sentence in Romans, "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God," Mr. Kinsolving launched into his sermon with the assertion, "The ground of hope and freedom in facing the future is the sense that this is indeed a land of beginning again, that it is quite possible to be renewed in the spirit of our minds. The realization of this has come primarily through the religious sense."

He said, in part: "Religion has been laid hold upon by man in his pilgrimage on this earth, to counter this earth drag in our nature, this moral gravity, this tendency to slip downward and drift back. Very near the essence of human experience is the sense of falling short, of missing the mark, which is the New Testament definition of sin. Once there comes a habit of acceptance, among the other forces that begin to fail, there



Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

seems to set in a paralysis of the capacity for aspiration. The past lays a mortgage upon the future, climbs up upon the shoulders of the human plodder, and weighs him down. The discovery of the resources of renewal in religion is the rescue from this fatal sequence.

"In human history Christ appears to take His place as the revelation of the God who maketh all things new. The popular impression that organized religion is essentially hostile to social progress, conservative and reactionary in its temper, so tragically belies the real genius of Christ's religion that the younger ministry appears to be up in arms in warfare against it.

(*Continued on page 6*)

257 Degrees Awarded at 133rd Commencement

"Freedom Is Losing Its Form," Declares George W. Alger, Commencement Day Speaker, "We Must Be Sure It Does Not Lose Its Substance"—Over 900 Alumni Registered This Year

Honorary Degrees

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Samuel James Hungerford
Chairman and President, Canadian National Railways

DOCTORS OF DIVINITY

George Fletcher Beecher, University of Vermont '97
Pastor, First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving
Rector, Trinity Church, Boston, Mass.

DOCTORS OF LAWS

George Percival Auld, University of Vermont '02
Financial Adviser, United States Peace Mission
Accountant, General Interallied Reparation Commission

George William Alger, University of Vermont '92
Lawyer—Author
Commission of Experts on Parole of New York State

George David Aiken
Governor of Vermont

Honorary degrees conferred by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. Citations by Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English.

Alumni Day Features Numerous Activities

Alumni day at the University was celebrated on June 12, following the Class Day activities of the preceding day. The day's events, turned over to the alumni, opened with an alumni council meeting in the morning, presided over by Pres. Harry B. Oatley of New York, and closed with the reunion of fraternities in the evening.

Classes holding formal reunions included the years of 1887, 1892, 1894, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1927, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Many alumni from other classes were also in attendance, with names going up all day on the registration bulletin board.

The high spot of the day was the alumni luncheon at noon, also presided over by President Oatley, with its five-minute talks by class representatives and other features, including announcements by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. Following the luncheon was the annual varsity-alumni baseball game.

The early evening was given over to department dinners, including medicine, agriculture and engineering. Sorority reunions were also held at this time and later in the evening fraternity reunions. From eight to ten o'clock the alumni of the college of agriculture held a reception for Dean Joseph L. Hills in recognition of his fifty years of service to the University.

During the day the annual national convention of Sigma Phi Fraternity was held at the University, with delegates from all active chapters present. This is the first time in eleven years that the convention has been held at the University. The annual convention dinner was held in the evening.

To determine whether or not negroes are discriminated against at Ohio State University, four campus organizations are conducting an investigation.

Six Honorary Degrees and 257 degrees in course were awarded Monday, June 14, at the 133rd Commencement exercises of the University of Vermont, conducted in the gymnasium annex.

George W. Alger of New York City, a U. V. M. alumnus and prominent attorney, delivered the principal address, taking for his topic "America and the World Challenge to Democracy." Citing the stand against peace taken by Hitler, Mussolini and other dictators, he said "Freedom is loosing its form. We must be sure it does not loose its substance. What America needs today as never before is an aroused public opinion from the great middle class which is the bulwark for American democracy, which still believes in freedom, and will not consent knowingly to its being destroyed."

President Guy W. Bailey conferred the degrees and awarded the prizes and honors.

The annex was filled to capacity with students, alumni, faculty and guests for the exercises. Immediately following, the Commencement week program was brought to a conclusion with a luncheon at Robinson Hall for trustees and invited guests.

Over 900 Alumni Registered

Well over 900 alumni registered this Commencement, the largest number in the University's 146-year-old history. Weather, on the whole, was satisfactory, not a single outdoor event being marred by rain.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, who preached the Baccalaureate address the preceding day, opened the Commencement exercises with a prayer. Alger's address followed. The American Anthem was next, followed in order by the awarding of Officers' Reserve Corps Commissions, conferring of degrees, awarding of prizes, the singing of "Champlain," benediction, and recessional.

The text of Mr. Alger's address follows:

I shall try to present to you today what must be, of course, a meager consideration of some of the forces which now constitute a challenge to democracy in the world; and some of the problems of democracy which more immediately affect ourselves.

A study of the cultural and social movements of the past 2,500 years has just been completed, and was made public last month at Harvard University. This report declares that the first quarter of the Twentieth Century was the bloodiest period in human history. After an analysis of 902 wars and 1,615 international disturbances in 2,500 years, it reports that the war index for the Twentieth Century reached a total six times greater than all the preceding centuries. The average man in the Thirteenth Century had, for example, 6,500 more chances of dying, in his bed than his descendants in the first quarter of the Twentieth Century. The report says that "the organism of western society and culture seems now to have not merely a number of local or superficial ailments, but to be undergoing one of the deepest crises of its life. In this sense we are experiencing one of the sharpest turns on the historical road."

This background of war inevitably affects our civilization, and the color and content of our conceptions of life and living. This war background is still

(*Continued on page 4*)

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

THE 133rd COMMENCEMENT

Last Monday we saw another class graduate at the University of Vermont. Thus endeth another year in the history of the institution. It is a happy time for some and a sad time for others.

The class of 1937 must now go out into the world to seek its fortune. The members are not through now, but are just beginning. It is a "commencement" of the seniors, one and all. We wish them the best of luck in their undertakings. They are entering the business and professional world in a bit better time than the graduates of the past five years. We will be interested to read about their activities from now on as alumni of Vermont.

The class of 1938 must now succeed the graduating senior class. It does not seem possible that the juniors are capable of leading the University next year. We do not believe that they can fit into the class of 1937's shoes. Nevertheless, the 1938 class will do its best. It must try to carry on where the seniors left off. It must attempt to do all it can. Nothing more can be asked.

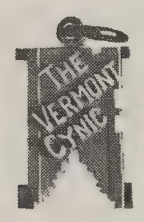
FIVE OUT OF SIX STATE TITLES

Why should Vermont be said to be going down in athletics? During the just completed year of athletics Vermont won five out of the possible six mythical State championships. Except for football, which Middlebury claims undisputed, the Green and Gold can claim all the State sports titles.

Vermont had State championship cross-country, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. The coaches of these sports, namely, "Archie" Post, "Johnnie" Sabo, "Larry" Gardner and "Carp" Carpenter should be highly congratulated for their untiring efforts in putting out teams that showed results.

Besides coaching the track and cross-country teams to State titles, "Archie" realized a life-long ambition when his track and field men took the Eastern Intercollegiates this year. Both "Johnnie" and "Carp" had veteran material which they had developed to work with this year. "Larry" brought his team through by making use and developing fast the new men on hand. He started out with only a few lettermen from the 1936 team and made a championship club out of the nine.

We believe that the coaching staff at the University with the aid of the two new men next year, is the best that Vermont has seen in a decade.



News Editor in charge of this issue:

B. Lisman '39

Weird inventions pictured in pseudo-scientific magazines will probably become a reality by the year 2030, explained Earnest L. Foss of General Motors, to students at the University of Michigan. As an illustration, Foss described submarine tractors which will harvest undersea growths.

If all the girls at the University of Wisconsin purchase the shorter skirts in prospect for coming seasons, it will mean that 150 sheep will be thrown on relief, saiys Aldro Lingard, "Slide-rule Sage."

THE DEPAUW IS OLDEST EXISTING COLLEGE PAPER

In 1888 the student publication became *The DePauw Adz,* and was put out semi-monthly. Then for a period of four months, in the fall of 1890, there were two rival papers on the campus which became the *Bema* and *The Record,* lasting until 1893. At that time they were consolidated into *The DePauw Weekly,* the name of which was changed to the *Palladium* in 1897. In 1904 the paper became *The DePauw,* published weekly. It was changed to *The DePauw Daily* in 1907, existing in this form until 1920, when it was published bi-weekly. In February of 1924 *The DePauw* assumed its present form, and was published tri-weekly.

Out of 200 Indiana daily and weekly papers, *The DePauw* is the only college newspaper of more than fifty years' existence.—(ACP).

Graduates of 133rd Commencement

DEGREES IN COURSE

Curriculum in Elementary Education

Bachelors of Education

Diploma in four-year curriculum awarded by University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
Mrs. Anne Putnam Clark.....Burlington
Ernest George Gile.....Burlington
Harry Arthur Keniston...St. Johnsbury Center
Dorothy May Skinner.....Windsor
Marion Louise Towle.....St. Johnsbury
*Elinor Giles Willey.....Essex Junction
Glenna Rae Wright.....Burlington

College of Agriculture

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Herbert Jackson Cannon.....Burlington
Frederick Porter Howard.....East Thetford
William Lee Jenks.....Burlington
Albert Harold Lunna.....Newport Center
Charles Ashton McCuin.....Highgate Center
Harry Alton MacMillan.....Plainfield
Glenn Frederick McPhee.....South Peacham
Melvin Harvey Mandigo.....Burlington
Everett Carlyle Rice.....Randolph
Wayne George Twombly.....Derby
Dana Wallis Whitman, *cum laude*...Colchester
James Edward Woodhull.....Pittsfield

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Marion Luella Bartlett.....Bradford, Mass.
*Sarah Ludell Benware.....Montpelier
Pauline Louise Bristol.....Burlington
Dorothy Marie Childs.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gene Clark.....Burlington
Marjorie Frances Jones.....Lawrence, Mass.
†Mrs. Dorothy Reed Lewis..Schenectady, N. Y.
Margaret Lockwood.....Sparta, N. J.
Emily Edna McIver.....Newport
Mrs. Florence Schoff Norton, *magna cum laude* Burlington
Barbara Mae Redding.....New Haven, Conn.
Elizabeth Helen Wright.....Waterbury

* As of 1936.
† As of 1925.

College of Engineering

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Clarence Herbert Caldwell, Jr.....West Barnet
Frederick Marvin Courtney, *cum laude*..Sheldon
Dayton Willis Eddy....Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Raymond Turner Fenn.....Middlebury
Edward Kendall Lanctot.....Enosburg Falls
Harold Allen Schoff.....Essex Junction
Hoyt Wakefield Sisco.....Bradford
John Arthur Tasker.....Brattleboro

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

David Leekoff.....Burlington
Robert Farwell Manley.....Dorset
Feno Hilton Truax.....Franklin
Edward Richard Whipple.....Montpelier

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Bernard Donald Cashman.....Burlington
Carl Reinhold Langer.....Meriden, Conn.
Elmer Benson Meservey.....Middlesex
Edmund Rouhan Ricker, *cum laude*.....Groton
Austin Holmes Ross, *cum laude*.....Middlebury
Nelson Louis Thibault.....Waterbury

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Kenneth Prince Lord, Jr.
Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

John Joseph Barsalow.....Fair Haven
Marian Winona Baxendale.....Burlington
Jack Thomas Bedell.....Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Newell Alton Briggs.....Burlington
William Mead Burrows.....Exeter, N. H.
Irah Justin Chase.....Bolton
*Robert Taft Degree.....Essex Junction
Herbert Joseph Holley.....Hartford, Conn.
Russell Charles Irish.....Burlington
Gwynneth Elizabeth Jones..New Rochelle, N. Y.
Joe Katagiri.....New York, N. Y.
Robert Pierce Lawton
Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
Frank H. Mudgett.....Johnson
Donald Skeels Parker.....North Hero
*Leland Meredith Paul.....Burlington
Phelps Frederic Pond.....Burlington
Ruth Lillian Quinn.....Burlington
George Gloeckner Shaw.....Kearny, N. J.
Donald Harrison Tetzlaff.....Burlington
Meredith Ramsay Turner.....Hamden, Conn.
Jonathan Talcott Webster.....Burlington
*William Wellington Workman, Jr.
Essex Junction
Jean Buchanan Young *cum laude*....Burlington

Bachelors of Science in Education

Neil Riley Bartlett.....Underhill
Marguerite Rozette Bean.....Glover
Marion Luella Briggs.....Newport Center
Dorothy Ellen Burroughs.....Burlington
Lena May Bussey.....Bellows Falls
Charlotte Estelle Davis.....North Springfield
†Harold D. Dinniman.....New Haven, Conn.
Raymond Douglas Dopp.....Burlington
Eleanor Barbara Douglas.....Burlington
Jean McCormack Fuller.....Chester
Dora Eloda Gagetta.....Hardwick
Lillian Elizabeth Garland, *cum laude* Brattleboro
Theodore Albert George.....Springfield
Mrs. Lillian F. Batavia Gladstone, *cum laude* Burlington
Frederick Joseph Guilmette.....Rochester
Carl Winfield Hathaway.....Chelsea
Barbara Annette Howd.....Northfield
Wells Martin Johnson.....Wardsboro
Velma Mae LaMonda.....Richford
Benjamin Richie Levin.....Burlington
James Eugene Lightfoot.....Jamaica
Anna Lillian Livak.....Rutland
Jean Louise McLam.....East Ryegate
Sylvia F. Margulis.....Burlington
Clarabelle Moyer.....Middletown Springs
John Gregory Murphy.....Burlington
Howard Eastman Page.....Groton
Martin Holmes Parker.....Essex Junction
Clara Barbara Pearl.....Grand Isle
Robert Sherman Quimby.....St. Albans
Wilmot Loop Reed.....Essex Junction

* As of 1936.
† As of 1931.

Iva Ellen Robertson.....Waitsfield
Miriam June Robie.....Enosburg Falls
Oreste Romano Rosa.....South Ryegate
Moses Irwin Saiger.....Burlington
Laura Emma Sherman.....Burlington
Dulcena Adair Smith.....Wilmington
Elsie Rowena Streeter.....Essex Junction
Hubert Francis Trudeau.....Middlebury
Helen Vera Workman.....Essex Junction

Bachelors of Science

Sidney Alpert, *cum laude*.....Lakewood, N. J.
Harry Joseph Antoniewicz.....Springfield
Wallace James Baker.....Plattsburg, N. Y.
Lewis Willard Barton.....Lexington, Mass.
Martin Berger.....Burlington
Leonard Jeffords Bingham.....Enosburg Falls
Sanford Rapheal Bloomenthal.....Burlington
Roy Vedder Buttles.....Burlington
Clarence Lucian Chester, *cum laude*.....Cabot
Paul Merrill Choate.....West Barnet
Clifford Tremaine Conklin, Jr.....Brandon
Raynald Thomas Cooney.....Burlington
Eugene Campbell Dresser.....Burlington
Kermit Stephen Dugan.....Newport Center
John Ralph Evans, Jr.....South Orange, N. J.
John Frederic Gowdey.....Montpelier
Lois Miriam Hammond.....Burlington
Max Harris.....St. Albans
John Thomas Hart.....Burlington
Luther David Hawley.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Abbie Clara Howe.....Tunbridge
Harold Homer Hunt.....St. Albans
Franklin Harold Jacobson.....Revere, Mass.
Julius John Jezukawicz.....Gardner, Mass.
*Milton Childs Jones.....Montpelier
Roger Arthur Kenworthy.....Middlebury
Maurice Irving Kershner.....Burlington
Myron Norman King.....Dorchester, Mass.
Oscar Joseph LaRiviere.....Burlington
Alfred Charles Lavallee.....Winooski
*William Douglas Lindsay.....Montpelier
Einar Albin Lundberg.....Proctor
Peter Thomas McInerney..Bayport, L. I., N. Y.
Thomas Bernard Magner.....West Rutland
Photius Demetrius Mamos.....Concord, N. H.
Richard Vaughan Newcombe.....Burlington
William Potter Noonan.....North Ferrisburg
Dorothy Alice Oldfield.....Burlington
Edward Mitchell Poulin.....Burlington

* As of 1936.

Joseph Hallowell Ronzone.....New York, N. Y.
Mary Helen Rowley.....Milton
Robert Newton Saxby.....Morrisville
*Leo James Schildhaus.....Burlington
Howard Whitcomb Stanley.....Colchester
Martha Stevens.....Northfield, Mass.
Helen Cuming Taylor.....Newport
Frederick Whiting Timmerman.....Morrisville
William Vilardo.....Garfield, N. J.
Harry Berns Werner.....Burlington
Stanley Allen Witt.....Orleans

Bachelors of Philosophy

Lura Gertrude Allen.....South Hero
Stephen Paterson Belcher, Jr..Maplewood, N. J.
Edwin Avery Brewer.....Shrewsbury, Mass.
Jane Bullard, *cum laude*.....Burlington
Mrs. Beatrice Lindsay Clark.....Burlington
Charles Francis Derven.....Poultney
Eleanor Elizabeth Dorsey.....Ludlow
Evelyn Alice Eaton, *magna cum laude* Waitsfield
Marjorie Catrina Esmati.....Gloucester, Mass.
Elizabeth Egbert Gallup.....Saylesville, R. I.
Thelma Mae Gardner.....Quechee
Harriet Isabella Gile.....Burlington
Hugh Redland Gilmore, *magna cum laude* Bristol
Gerald Woodrow Gray.....Lyndon
Henry Walter Hallinan.....Peabody, Mass.
Anna Madelyn Hennessey.....Pittsford
Glyn Jones.....Poultney
Reba Ella Kinsley.....Montpelier
Isadore Albert Lehrer....West Hartford, Conn.
Minola G. Lockwood.....Manchester Depot
Martha Ann McGillicuddy Turners Falls, Mass.
Daniel Waite Marshall, *cum laude* Waterbury Center
Harry Albert Noyes, Jr.....Hyde Park
Barbara Huntington Ordway..Auburndale, Mass.
Gilbert Weller Rist.....Burlington
Lester Henry Rome.....Fitchburg, Mass.
Ruth Electa Schaefer.....Albany, N. Y.
Barbara Shalucha.....Springfield
Margaret Stanley.....Pittsfield, Mass.
Mildred Patricia Stanley, *cum laude* Enosburg Falls
Edward William Starr.....Brockton, Mass.
Elizabeth Robertson Stearns....Hinsdale, N. H.
*Paul Revere Stevens.....Hartford
Henry Robinson Swift, *cum laude*..Burlington
Mary Veronica Tuohy.....West Rutland
Lula May Watts.....Brattleboro

* As of 1936.

Bachelors of Arts

Semira Amelia Abascal, *cum laude*...Northfield
Carl William Anderson.....Petersham, Mass.
Katherine Maida Babbitt, *cum laude* Petersham, Mass.
Shirley Ruth Baraw, *cum laude*.....Lyndonville
John Harold Browe.....Burlington
Francis Henry Neagle.....Lyndonville
Joan Mary Ripper.....Burlington
Morfudd Eluned Roberts.....Fair Haven

ADVANCED DEGREES

MASTERS OF ARTS

EDUCATION

Clarence Hoyt Collins, B.S., West Chester College, 1929
Thesis: A Critical Evaluation of Two Methods of Presenting a Use of Atomic Number to College Preparatory Chemistry Students

Frances Cummings Doane, A.B., Radcliffe, 1920
Thesis: The Influence of Pestalozzianism Upon Lowell Mason's Work in Music Education

ENGLISH

Max Dubin, B.S., Massachusetts State, 1935
Thesis: A Comparative Study of Milton's Son of God and the Poetic Christ Figures of Caedman and Cynewulf

Romayne Lovett Jeffery, B.S., State Teachers College, 1932
Thesis: Backgrounds of John Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga

Ralph Leslie Small, A.B., Clark, 1927
Thesis: A Survey of the Physical Artistic Background of Italy in the Verse of Robert Browning

Peter Almerin Stoner, A.B., Rollins, 1932
Thesis: Expressionism in the Drama of Eugene O'Neill

FRENCH

Jean Eva Tiffany, A.B., Allegheny, 1935
Thesis: The "Melange des Genres" in the Works of Victor Hugo

GREEK

Helen Frances Bellows, A.B., Vermont, 1935
Thesis: The Reasons for the Inverted Order of Repeated Ideas in Plato's Republic

HISTORY

Mrs. Ruth Ansley Derbyshire, B.A., Randolph-Macon, 1913
Thesis: A Diplomatic History of the Panama Canal

Fay Ashton Reed, A.B., Dartmouth, 1935
Thesis: The Battle of Big Bethel

LATIN

Madeline Anna Archambault, B.S., Vermont, 1936
Thesis: The Uses of the Ablative Case in the Corpus Propertianum

Ida Saiger, A.B., Vermont, 1934
Thesis: The Development of Jason's Character in Some Ancient Versions of the Argonautic Legend

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Lucille Irene Bott, B.S., West Chester College, 1931
Thesis: Non-voting in West York, Pa.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

George Ernest Bond, B.S., Vermont, 1929
Thesis: Feed as a Cost of Milk Production

Stewart McNeil Johnson, B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1936
Thesis: Elasticity of the Milk Supply in Vermont

AGRONOMY

David Edward Dunklee, B.S., Connecticut State, 1935
Thesis: Over Liming Injury in Tannin Containing Materials

BACTERIOLOGY

Martin Levine, B.S., New York University, 1935
Thesis: On the Loss of Heat Resistance of Spores of Bacillus Subtilis in Nutrient Solutions

CHEMISTRY

Robert Henry Elliott, B.S., University of New Hampshire, 1936
Thesis: Some Attempted Syntheses of Amino Acid Guanidines

Martha Bell Mason, A.B., University of Delaware, 1936
Thesis: Some Experiments with Amino Acids and Amino Acid Esters

Hugh B. Wyckoff, A.B., Grinnell, 1934
Thesis: Guanidines in the Napthelene Series

DAIRYING

Everett Arthur Keyes, Montana State, 1935
Thesis: The Effect of Feeding Vitamines A and D in Concentrated Cod Liver Oil with Different Grades of Hay to Dairy Calves

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Alex Kelvin McClelland, Jr., E.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1935
Thesis: Performance Characteristics of the Fractional Horsepower Direct Current Motors Operated from a Single Phase Mercury Arc Rectifier

PHYSICS

Ronald Hollis Bingham, B.S., Vermont, 1934
Thesis: Intensity Distribution in the Hyperfine Structure Patterns on Some Lines in the Arc of Manganese

CIVIL ENGINEER

Arthur Dale Bishop, B.S. in Civil Engineering, Vermont, 1919
Thesis: The Design of the Missisquoi Bay Bridge

College of Medicine

Doctors of Medicine

Robert Bascom Aiken, M.S.....Burlington
Anthony Alonge, A.M.....Burlington
Charles Brickett Bailey, B.S.....Montpelier
Charles Richard Barber....Glens Falls, N. Y.
Richard Henry Barrett, A.B.....Norwich
Clara Ada Benson, B.S.....North Bennington
Julius Sidney Blier, B.S., *cum laude* New York, N. Y.
Clarence Edward Bombard, B.S.....Burlington
Thomas Clifford Burnes.....Ludlow
Michael James Cardone.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Joseph Anthony Chiota, B.S...Bridgeport, Conn.
Harris H. Cohen, B.S.....Burlington
Russell Fitch Colburn, B.S., *cum laude* Burlington
Paul Joseph Crehan, A.B.....Roxbury, Mass.
Merrill Miles Cross.....Milton
Herman Ehrlich, B.S.....Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Henry Maurice Farmer, B.S. Sherman Station, Me.
Howard Jenkins Farmer, A.B., *cum laude* St. Johnsbury
Laurence Otto Fasoldt, A.B.,.....Troy, N. Y.
Henry Bayard Finks, B.S.....Portland, Me.
George Francis Fox, A.B....Wallingford, Conn.
William Henry Galvin, Jr., B.S...Enfield, Mass.
Robert Warren Gladstone.....Burlington
Nathaniel Gould.....Barre
Clifford Burr Harwood, B.S.....Rupert
Henry Simpson Hebb, B.S.....Bridgton, Me.
Reginald Kimball House, B.S.....Williamstown
Janith Stewart Kice, A.B. Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
Morris Kramer, B.S.....Winthrop, Mass.
Edward Joseph Layden, B.S.....Rutland
William Douglas Lindsay.....Montpelier
Rufus Henry McVetty.....Guildhall
Raymond Alfred Martin, B.S.....Rutland
Daniel John Moriarty.....Waitsfield
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy, B.S., *cum laude* Barre
Carlos Grandy Otis, B.S.....Burlington
Andrew Joseph Banettieri....Bridgeport, Conn.
Donald Willard Preston.....Burlington
Eber Resnick, A.B.....Portland, Me.
Joseph Risman, B.S.....Lynn, Mass.
Laurence Lamson Robbins, B.S., *cum laude* Burlington
Bernard Chester Rubino, B.S. Baldwinville, Mass.
Henry Adolf Schlesinger Sea Gate, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Eldrid Smith, A.B.....Calais, Me.
Edmund Benedict Sutton, A.B. Waterbury, Conn.
Thomas B. Tomasi.....Barre
Robert Julius Weissman, B.S...Newark, N. J.
Andrew Stanley Wesoly, B.S. New Britain, Conn.
H. Parker Wetherbee, B.S.....Burlington
Edward Philip White.....Boston, Mass.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

CHIEF MARSHAL
David Marvin, M.D.

MARSHAL OF THE TRUSTEES
Warren Robinson Austin '99

MARSHAL OF THE FACULTIES
George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHALS
Robert Bascom Aiken, M.S. '37 M.
Robert Pierce Lawton '37

CHAPLAIN
The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Howard Gordon Bennett, M.A.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

HONOR GRADUATE
Frederick Marvin Courtney

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER
Austin Holmes Ross

Barkers for the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, Texas are being chosen from college campuses. Concessionaires have learned that college men who are not afraid to stand up and shout can outspiel the experienced barkers.

Notables Who Received Honorary Degrees



Prominent men whose achievements in the world of government, religion and industry were recognized by awarding of honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises. Left to right, Governor George D. Aiken, George P. Auld, George W. Alger, Samuel J. Hungerford, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, and George F. Beecher

Citation For Honor Degrees

SAMUEL J. HUNGERFORD

Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, Grand Trunk Western Railroad and Central Vermont Railway, Inc., and is Chairman and President of the Canadian National Telegraphs and the Canadian National Steamship Line. At the time of the Vermont flood in 1927 was active in his support of crippled Vermont railway systems.

GEORGE F. BEECHER

Pastor of the First and Calvary Baptist Churches, Lawrence, Mass. Graduate of the University of Vermont in 1897 and of Newton Theological Institution. Regarded as one of the scholarly and popular preachers of Massachusetts.

DR. ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING

Born in Huntington, L. I., 1899, son of Arthur B. and Sally A. Kinsolving. B.A. University of Virginia 1920, Rhodes Scholar from Virginia, Christ Church Oxford University 1920-23, B.A. 1923, M.A. 1925, B.D. Virginia Theological Seminary 1924, D.D. Amherst 1931, unmarried. Deacon 1923, priest 1924, Episcopal Church Rector Grace Church, Amherst, Mass. 1924-30, Trinity Church, Boston since 1930. Member Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mason. Home, 233 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

GEORGE P. AULD

Graduate of the University of Vermont in 1902. Member of firm, Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants; born in Rutland, Vt., 1881. Author of the Dawes Plan and the New Economics and of numerous papers on international finance, also "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining." Officer of Supply Corps, U. S. Navy 1902 to 1920. Served on Atlantic, Asiatic and European stations. Chief Accounting Officer of the Navy, rank of Commander, 1915-1918; aide to Admiral Sims, London, 1918; assistant financial adviser to U. S. Peace Mission, Paris, 1919; Accountant-General of Interallied Reparation Commission, 1920-24; Assistant to Owen D. Young, first agent General for Reparation Payments, 1924. Awarded Navy Cross, U. S.; Officer of Legion of Honor, France. Member: Institute of Accountants; Vermont Society; Green Mountain Club; Council on Foreign Relations (New York), National Foreign Trade Council.

GEORGE W. ALGER

Graduate of the University of Vermont in 1892. Senior member of the New York law firm of Alger, Peck & Grafton.

He has been a member of a number of commissions drafted to the public service, including the Moreland Act Commission, to investigate operation and management of New York State Prisons and operation of the Board of Parole; a committee of experts on parole, which drafted the present parole law of the State; the Commission on the Cloak and Suit Industry, of which he was chairman. In 1930 he was appointed by this industry its industrial judge. He was appointed Moreland commissioner by Governor Lehman of New York in 1933, with the function of investigating the insurance department in connection with mortgage guarantee companies. He is a member of the American Bar Association, New York State Bar Association (Executive Committee), Bar Association of the City of New York (Executive Committee) and the New York County Lawyers Association. He is co-author of the New York Employers' Liability Act; has written a number of essays on legal and economic subjects, and is the author of "The Old Law and the New Order."

GEORGE D. AIKEN

Governor of Vermont and one of the leading agriculturalists of the State, particularly in the field of horticulture.

VERMONT WINS SECOND IN LITERARY CONTEST

Taking first in the essay, second in poetry and third in the short story, the University of Vermont placed second in the annual tri-college literary contest with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine. Main led in the contest, with New Hampshire third.

Constance L. Knight of Putney took five points for Vermont with a first in the essay, and Catherine A. Starbird of Burlington took the other five points with a second in poetry and a third in the short story. The highest point winner in the meet was George B. Weatherbee, Jr., of the University of Maine, with a first in poetry and a first in the short story, giving him ten points to his credit.

The University of Maine took seventeen out of a possible 30 points in the meet, the University of Vermont ten and the University of New Hampshire three. Over the twelve years of the contest the University of New Hampshire is well out to the front with a total of 156 points. Vermont is second with 107 and Main third with 96.

The contest includes the essay, short story and poetry. The winner of a first place in any of the three fields receives $25, with awards of $15 and $10 going to second and third place winners.

Honor List

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Laurence Lamson Robbins, B.S.
Bernard Joseph Mulcahy, B.S.
Howard Jenkins Farmer, A.B.
Julius Sidney Blier, B.S.
Russell Fitch Colburn, B.S.

ACADEMIC HONORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Evelyn Alice Eaton
Hugh Redland Gilmore
Mrs. Florence Schoff Norton

CUM LAUDE

Semira Amelia Abascal
Sidney Alpert
Katherine Maida Babbitt
Shirley Ruth Baraw
Jane Bullard
Clarence Lucian Chester
Frederick Marvin Courtney
Lillian Elizabeth Garland
Mrs. Lillian F. Batavia Gladstone
Daniel Waite Marshall
Edmund Rouhan Ricker
Austin Holmes Ross
Mildred Patricia Stanley
Henry Robinson Swift
Dana Wallis Whitman
Jean Buchanan Young

SPECIAL HONORS

ECONOMICS

Jean Buchanan Young
Thesis: The Origin and Activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization: A Study of Industrial Unionism

ENGLISH

Elizabeth Egbert Gallup
Thesis: Chief Whig Satirists of the American Revolution

MUSIC

Jane Bullard
Thesis: The Development of Richard Wagner's Harmony in his Operas from "Die Feen" through "Das Rheingold"

PRIZES

THE PHELPS PRIZE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Given for Conspicuous Merit in Professional Studies
Edmund Rouhan Ricker, Groton
Austin Holmes Ross, Middlebury

THE BENEDICT ESSAY PRIZE

Awarded for the best essay on International Arbitration
Clara Barbara Pearl, Grand Isle

THE FRENCH EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP

Université de Grenoble
Minola Georganna Lockwood, Manchester Depot

THE GERMAN LITERARY PRIZE

Awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for the best essay on a German Literary Subject
Florence Schoff Norton, Burlington

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character, Leadership and Scholarship
Austin Holmes Ross, Middlebury

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE

In memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson '01, for Scholarship and Athletic Attainment
Austin Holmes Ross, Middlebury

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL MANAGERIAL PRIZE

Awarded to the Major Sport Manager deemed most proficient
Raymond Douglas Dopp, Burlington

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Thelma Mae Gardner, Quechee
Second: Phyllis Martha Craig, Peacham
Third: Margaret Inda Wheeler, Calais

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESSES

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty were called upon to give Commencement addresses this year. Among them are Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the education department; Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department, and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department.

Professor Tupper spoke at Middlebury High School June 5, and will speak at Plattsburg, N. Y. High School June 22. Professor Douglass spoke at State Teachers' College, Bridgewater, Mass., June 18. Professor Dykhuizen addressed students at West Rutland High School June 17. Professor Dean spoke at Shelburne High School June 9, Benson High School June 10, Woodbury High School June 14, Northfield High School June 15, and Bellows Falls High School June 17.

Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department gave the Memorial Day address at Pittsford May 31.

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate
First: Renwick Keese Caldwell, Burlington
Second: Walter Martin Glass, Burlington
Third: Bernard Lisman, Burlington

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH LATIN PRIZE

Mary Orton Fifield, Newport

MEDICAL PRIZES

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics
Howard Jenkins Farmer, St. Johnsbury

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year
Laurence Lamson Robbins, Burlington

To sophomore having the highest standing for two years of Medical Work
Abraham Oppenheim, New York, N. Y.

ACADEMIC PRIZES IN AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

THE HENRY EDMUND SEYMOUR PRIZE

Awarded for Original Research in Horticulture
Barbara Shalucha, Springfield

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

For Conspicuous Merit in Dairy Husbandry Studies and for Character
Dana Wallis Whitman, Colchester

THE ELWIN L. INGALLS 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

In honor of Elwin L. Ingalls, for Outstanding Merit in 4-H Club work, character and scholarship
Anna Lillian Livak, Rutland

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

In Memory of Thomas Bradlee, for High Scholarship and Character
Frederick Porter Howard, E. Thetford

THE A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success
Edward Kendall Lanctot, Enosburg Falls

THE EDMUND F. LITTLE CUP

Given for Excellence in Mechanic Arts
Edward Richard Whipple, Montpelier

Chips of 1937 Graduation

Gifts to the University during the past year totaled $108,000, President Bailey announced at the Alumni Luncheon, Saturday.

One hundred attended the annual dinner of the College of Engineering alumni Saturday evening in the Hotel Vermont. Principal speaker was James H. Herron, engineer, inventor and executive, of Cleveland, O., and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dean George F. Eckhard was toastmaster.

Dean Joseph L. Hills, who has headed the College of Agriculture for the past fifty years, was honored at the golden anniversary dinner in his honor Saturday night in the Southwick Building. Over 200 alumni and guests attended. Governor George D. Aiken, President Bailey and Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the department of home economics at the University, were among the speakers who paid tribute to Dean Hills.

Hundreds of alumni dined, elected officers and reminisced about their undergraduate days in college yesterday.

George W. Alger of New York remained president of the class of 1892, which held its reunion at Starr Farm Beach with four members present.

Forrest M. Larcher of Boston was elected '02 president at Oakledge Manor. Eighteen were present.

Harold I. Williams of Burlington was named head of the '12 group at the Burlington Country Club. The dinner was attended by fifty-six persons, thirty-one of them class members.

Allenwood Inn was the scene of the '07 reunion. E. L. Waterman of Iowa City, Ia., was reelected president. Twenty-four persons were on hand of whom thirteen were class members.

The classes of 1927, 1931 and 1932 all met at the Lake Champlain Club, Malletts Bay. Fifty attended the '31 reunion with Roy Worrell of Wickford, R. I., being reelected president. Thirty-five were present for the '27 dinner with Archie T. Post of Burlington being named president. Fourteen attended the '32 reunion and Dr. Edward M. Winant of New Rochelle, N. Y., was reelected president.

The class of 1930 met at Oakledge Manor and reelected Robert A. Lawrence of Rutland president.

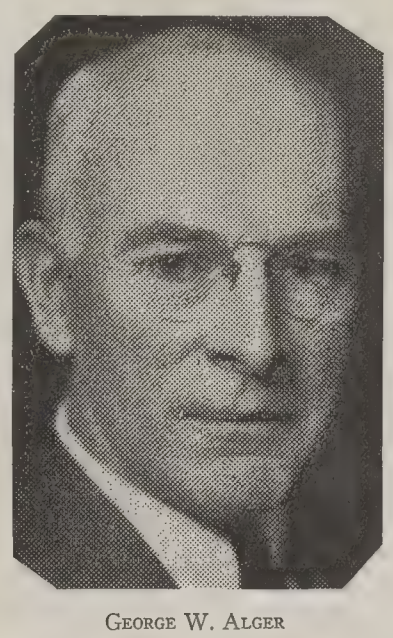
George W. Alger Delivers Commencement Day Speech

(*Continued from page 1*)

with us, and the second quarter of this century affords no better basis for careless optimism than the first.

A few weeks ago there appeared a little book by one of the best informed Americans on matters of foreign policy—Hamilton Fish Armstrong. It bears the significant title, "We or They." It is a study of the conflict between two worlds; between two rival, incompatible conceptions of life, the democratic and the dictatorial, locked in conflict all over the world. It is a sober-minded book, written not by a sensational alarmist, but by a serious and informed student of international affairs.

What, in brief, is this conflict which forms the background for what I want to talk about with you today?



GEORGE W. ALGER

Decline of Democracy

It is in the main the disappearance from the government of many of what we once considered the great, educated, intelligent, and highly civilized countries of Europe, of anything resembling individual freedom.

It is something more—it is the disappearance in them of most of what in centuries past we have regarded as morals in government.

It is the disappearance of public opinion and the possibility of international friendships between peoples, based upon the exchange of intelligence between them through the medium of a free press.

Hitler says in *Mein Kampf:*

"Either the world will be governed by the ideology of modern democracy, in which case every issue will be decided in favor of the numerically stronger races, or it will be ruled by the laws of force when the people of brutal determination, not those who show restraint, will triumph."

Mussolini announced in October, 1930:

"The struggle between these two worlds can permit no compromise . . . . either we or they, either their ideas or ours, either our state or theirs."

"Who Shall Destroy Whom?"

Each, observed Mr. Armstrong, showed that he knew the law of survival expressed in the Bolshevik query, "Who, whom, who shall destroy whom?" Lenin put the application of that law to the current case in specific terms, when he said that:

"The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with the imperialistic states for any length of time is inconceivable. 'An obituary will be sung either over the death of world capitalism or the death of the Soviet Republic.'"

Hitler and Mussolini give utterance to principles which, coming from any one but a supreme dictator in a great country would seem almost insane in their scorn of all those fundamental principles of morality and political decency heretofore accepted in the world. "Peace," to Hitler, is something far different from the word as humanity has accepted it either as an ideal or a philosophy. To him it means a peace "established by the victorious sword of a master nation which leads the world to serve a higher culture." "Indeed," he says, "the Pacifists' humane ideal may be quite good enough after the most superior persons have conquered and subdued the world in such a measure as to make them its exclusive master . . . . therefore, fight first, and then perhaps Pacifism. Anyone who really from his heart desires the victory of the Pacifist ideal in this world should support by all means the conquest of the world by the Germans."

Mussolini shares Hitler's view that peace is absurd.

Let us look for a moment at the world of education as this conflict shows itself in these concepts. Here are we, college men and women, meeting together to renew our allegiance to the ideals of an old institution of education to which we owe so much. We are repudiating no part of the past when we come here today. We have a sense of continuity with the ideals and philosophy which this institution and other like institutions have maintained for centuries.

Heidelberg celebrated her 550th Anniversary last year. How strange to our ears are the words of Doctor Rust, German Minister of Education, who, on that occasion, announced that, "The old idea of science based on the sovereign right of abstract intellectual activity, has gone forever."

German Scholarship Dying

"Symbolically," says Mr. Armstrong, "the statue of Athena, Goddess of Wisdom, had already been removed from before one of the great college buildings (given by American friends of Heidelberg, many of them of Jewish descent), and replaced by the German Eagle. And above the portal the inscription 'To the Living Spirit' had been blotted out and replaced by the words 'To the German Spirit.' Obedient to Doctor Rust's admonition, German scholarship the next day buried its dead with these fateful words of Dr. Ernst Kreick, Professor of Philosophy at Heidelberg: 'We do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake, or science for science's sake.'"

Professor Hocking in his recent book on individualism, says of Communism and Fascism:

"They have taken the upper inch off every head, the inch which thinks, aspires, exercises individual knowledge, doubts, demurs; and therefore means something when it assents."

It is unnecessary to consider the minor dictatorships of continental Europe which follow with slight and unimportant variations the major plans of Germany and Italy.

From the picture of regimented life, directed thinking, poisoned education, militarized sport, international agreements broken with startling effrontery by both Germany and Italy, we find in Russia and Japan a picture somewhat different but almost equally foreign to every traditional principle to which we in America have been accustomed and consider essential to the realities of life.

Those who read Bernhardi's book "World Power or Downfall" which appeared shortly before the outbreak of the Great War, will remember our own incredulity that any sane person could conceive the folly and arrogance with which its pages were filled or be willing to follow the road to Hell to which it so clearly pointed. We were, alas, wrong. We should be foolish if we made the same mistake in underestimating the nature and extent of the brutal forces in the world with which democracy must now contend, and to meet which must adjust her powers.

Democracies vs. Dictatorships

Why this long disquieting preface? Why at this moment speak of the menace of the militaristic dictators and the spiritual goose-step of the regimented minds of their followers? My answer is that I think it is high time that we considered the liberty which these people have lost, and study the inevitable conflict in the world of organized governments between these forces of evil power and the great democracies of the world.

It is a challenge which comes not only to us and to the English speaking world of which we are a part, but to the great self-governing countries of similar character, like Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and finally hard-pressed France. We realize that despots now control countries in which the middle classes and the rulers of large industry preferred order to the necessary confusion of freedom. They preferred efficiency to freedom.

No Substitute for Freedom

They hoped for order. They got industrial and personal slavery. They have shown us with startling clearness that there is no safe substitute for freedom.

Democratic countries in which individual freedom still exists and expresses itself, are confronted as perhaps never before, with the task of reestablishing and revitalizing the loyalties of their people to the principles and purposes of democracy.

We are not, I think, in any real sense in danger of a flood of Fascism or Communism, or the establishment of a dictator in our country. History tells us that no country in which democracy in any real sense ever existed has given it up. Nevertheless, with the forces to which I have referred in the world, with this constant talk about Communism or Fascism, something is bound to happen and is happening to our processes of thinking about our own government, our own laws, and our own ideals of civilized life. It is in the main a healthy ferment. Moreover, the depression made quite inevitable not only thought but action on social questions which had existed long in the minds of economic thinkers, but which only recently have reached the stage of legislation.

Economic Nationalism Means War

There is a logic in the affairs of nations, as there is in the life of the individual. Economic nationalism expressed in the effort of nations to be self-sufficient, without international friends or neighbors bound to it by the ties of commerce, has in it an insane logic which inevitably tends toward war. If you have no friends, you will, of course, have or fancy you have enemies. If you have enemies you must be prepared to meet their attacks. If they are likely to attack you, might it not be better to strike first? This logic is having its inevitable consequence in the rearmament of the world. With this process of rearmament now so definitely under way, all democratic countries and all free countries must consider together what processes of peace can protect them against a return to the dark ages.

We must recognize that there is no machinery which can be effective for peace among nations which are economically at war. Economic isolation inevitably creates unemployment, falling living standards, and economic unrest. It has been said, if goods cannot cross frontiers, armies will.

If we are to have peace we must reduce the increasing tension which makes for war by economic policies and trade agreements which make for international friendships, and which will permit higher standards of living among countries now suffering from poverty through the lack of natural resources. We must be prepared to recognize the stubborn reality of the inter-dependence of nations in the modern world. We

(*Continued on page 5*)

New Sport Heads For 1938

BASEBALL

Captain—T. P. Budzyna
Manager—W. C. Van Dyke
Freshman Manager—G. S. Edwards
Assistant Managers—C. P. Horton
L. H. Mitchell

TRACK

Co-captains—R. Steele, J. Suitor
Manager—J. W. Robinson
Freshman Manager—H. E. Ross
Assistant Managers—S. C. Davis
F. C. Leonard

TENNIS

Captain—P. C. Rand
Manager—D. B. Carpenter
Freshman Manager—A. A. Cohen
Assistant Managers—A. B. Jerard
R. Likovsky

Thirty Freshmen Win Their Class Numerals

Recognition for Work in Frosh Spring Sports

A total of thirty freshmen received their numerals as a reward for their work in baseball, track, and tennis.

Those who received numerals for baseball were: C. V. Akley, G. A. Bauby, H. J. Beauchemin, M. J. Boucher, Jr., E. L. Davis, G. T. Hart, H. Ketcham, J. A. Konrady, C. A. Lafley, M. Levine, H. V. Middleworth, R. B. Smith, and W. F. Vassar.

Numerals for work in track were awarded to: C. V. Akley, H. A. Allen, J. W. Davis, W. M. Griffin, M. A. Helyar, W. E. Hunter, R. E. Johnstone, R. H. Peterson, J. C. Rogers, J. A. Rae, C. H. Schofield, G. L. Smith, and D. E. Stowell.

The following were awarded numerals for their participation on the freshman tennis team: A. D. Clark, S. J. Hecht, L. A. Simpson, and J. M. Wysolmerski.

V. C. A. SENDS DELEGATES TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

Harriet Anderson, '39, Harriet Ranney, '40, and L. W. Lezer, '39, delegates from the University of Vermont Christian Associations, left Burlington Monday, June 14, to attend the annual New England Student Conference. The Conference this year is held at Camp O-AT-KA, on Lake Sebago, Me. For the first time since the Conferences were inaugurated by Dwight L. Moody, fifty-one years ago, the Conference is to be co-educational.

The Conference speakers and leaders include Dr. Y. T. Wu, Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, and Dean Thomas W. Graham of Oberlin College.

The enrollment of the Conference will include nearly three hundred students from practically all the New England Colleges. A period of one week, from June 14 to June 21, will be given to the study and discussion of such questions as "Why do we fail to do the best we know?", and "Why do we not more nearly measure up to the possibilities within us?" The program will set forth the Christian Faith as an adequate answer to these human quests.

New Officers Elected To John Dewey Club

John Dewey Club, honorary society which includes in its membership high ranking students of psychology and philosophy at the University of Vermont, has named B. Lisman '39 of Burlington to its presidency for the ensuing college year. Vice-President wil be Bonita Matthews '38, Rutland; treasurer, J. H. Suitor '38, South Deerfield, Mass.; and secretary, Ruth Bronson '38, New Haven, Conn. Professor Dykhuizen is to be faculty advisor. This year's president was C. W. Anderson '37, Petersham, Mass.

Lisman is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, was secretary of Gold Key, a news editor on the CYNIC, varsity debater, winner of Kingsley Prize Speaking, men's editor of next year's *Freshman Handbook,* secretary-treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of the Classical Club and has placed consistently on the Dean's List.

Bonita Matthews is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Student Union, has been treasurer of W. A. A., secretary of Y. W. C. A., and has participated in class plays.

Ruth Bronson is women's editor of the *Freshman Handbook,* a member of the Choir and Glee Club, was on the *Ariel* staff, is treasurer of Outing Club, a member of the University Players and Y. W. C. A., has participated in the opera and has placed on the Dean's List.

Suitor, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is president of Key and Serpent, was a member of Gold Key, is on the varsity track team, was financial manager of Junior Week, a member of Sigma Delta Psi, participated in Kake Walk, and has made the Dean's List.

Speakers on subjects in the fields of psychology and philosophy, or related subjects, are heard by John Dewey Club members throughout the college year. A considerable variety of speakers has been heard this year, from English professors to a member of the advertising business, who spoke on the psychology of advertising.

MISS MARSTON ATTENDS ORGANISTS' CONVENTION

Miriam N. Marston, instructor in the music department at the University of Vermont, was a delegate at the convention of the American Guild of Organists at Cincinnati, during the week of June 14. She has been Dean of the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists this year.

Following this, she will go to Niagara Falls to be present at the national Zonta Club convention, held the week of June 21. Miss Marston will be one of the two delegates from Vermont attending the Zonta Club convention.

Thirty-five Athletes Are Awarded Letters

Baseball, Track, and Tennis Letters Awarded to Upperclassmen

The Graduate Manager's office has announced that thirty-five upperclassmen have been awarded letters for taking part in baseball, track, and tennis.

The baseball lettermen are: R. H. Beadle, J. T. Bedell, P. N. Berry, T. P. Budzyna, H. W. Hallinan, J. T. Hart, R. A. Kenworthy, A. A. Levine, F. J. McDonough, E. L. Nicholson, R. O. Sunderland, M. Wolinsky, A. J. Wimett, Jr.

Track letters were awarded to: N. M. Abbott, T. P. Budzyna, M. H. Lamson, K. A. LaPlant, H. A. MacMillan, H. A. Noyes, Jr., H. L. Pratt, E. C. Rice, A. H. Ross, H. H. Russell, R. B. Steele, J. H. Suitor, H. F. Trudeau.

The recipients of tennis letters are: M. Harris, F. G. Coombs, C. F. Derven, P. D. Mamos, P. C. Rand, J. H. Starbuck, H. R. Swift.

Department of Military Science and Tactics

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

Herbert Jackson Cannon.....Burlington
Frederick Marvin Courtney.....Sheldon
Raymond Douglas Dopp.....Burlington
Dayton Willis Eddy....Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Kenneth Prince Lord, Jr.
Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Gregory Murphy.....Burlington
Howard Eastman Page.....Groton
Phelps Frederic Pond.....Burlington
Edmund Rouhan Ricker.....Groton
Hoyt Wakefield Sisco.....Bradford
Donald Harrison Tetzlaff.....Burlington
Feno Hilton Truax.....Franklin
Clarence Jay Watters.....West Pawlet

Hugh Redland Gilmore.....Bristol
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, August 13, 1937)

Carl Reinhold Langer.....Meriden, Conn.
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, July 5, 1937)

Gerald Woodrow Gray.....Lyndon
(To be commissioned upon completion of camp requirement)

Austin Holmes Ross.....Middlebury
(To be commissioned upon completion of camp requirement)

Preparations Made for Next Year's Debating

With the close of the '36-'37 debating season the University of Vermont has engaged in debate with one hundred and ten different colleges and universities during the past ten years.

Walter Glass, '39, and Margaret Wheeler, '39, the managers for '37-'38, have already scheduled several debates for the next college year.

The home series of debates for men, will open with entertaining a team from Bates College on October 29. This will be an Oregon style debate on the question, "Resolved, That the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislature." Other home debates will bring teams from Dartmouth, Middlebury and Bucknell University to U. V. M.

During the debating season new schools and schools not debated for several years, will include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Columbia and Niagara Universities. Off-campus debates are contemplated late in October, during Thanksgiving recess, during Christmas recess, and during the Easter recess.

The women's schedule will open on October 21 at Bates College, where the "unicameral legislature question" will be discussed.

Home debates for the women's team will include Middlebury and Bucknell University.

Off-campus debates for the women during the year will probably include St. Lawrence, Skidmore, Mt. St. Vincent, Rhode Island State, and New Jersey College for Women.

George Alger Delivers Commencement Speech As 257 Receive Degrees

(*Continued from page 4*)

must be prepared to do the decent thing in the matter of trade restrictions and tariffs. The ancient tariff traditions of older America must be changed to meet the future.

Lack of Necessary Legislation

I am not intending to consider here international questions, but to confine myself to America's present problem of meeting on her own soil the challenge to democracy which now confronts us. It is high time, it seems to me, that our own democratic traditions be revitalized. Tested by the depression, we have been found wanting. We had delayed too long, for example, in the establishment of the machinery either for preventing or handling unemployment, or for meeting many of the economic problems which came to a head during the last decade. We have found ourselves wanting also in the legislation necessary to curb rapacity and chicanery in the financial world by men in high places found faithless to every fiduciary principle in the handling of other people's money, who abused the machinery of finance and of the security markets, and whose misconduct contributed so largely to the disaster of 1929.

In this changing world, therefore, it is necessary, I think, that we reconsider what democracy must do with us for its own preservation as a way of life.

It is not, and should not be a partisan question, and needs an approach divorced from political considerations. We need to take stock in sober seriousness how we can avoid tendencies which have wrecked for a time great European civilizations, and which threaten the peace of the world.

Adjustments Must Be Made

The first essential is, of course, the clear recognition that these changes must be made, that there is no sense and no safety to be found in a vain belief that they need not come, that we can hope to relapse again into old ways, that the fever will leave us, and that we will wake up to find it all a bad dream—the long depression, the problems of the unemployed and the aged, the widespread sense of insecurity, the lack of opportunity for youth and for enterprise.

No one, I think, has put our problem more clearly in words than has Frederick L. Allen, in one of the most illuminating of our recent books on the era which ended with the collapse of 1929. I quote from "The Lords of Creation," his last sentence:

"The problem is nothing less than how to adjust our institutions under the new circumstances created by the vast financial and economic changes of the past generation so as to multiply effectively, and distribute with a more decent approach to fairness, the products of the earth, the fruits of labor and unprecedented gifts of science—and do this without destroying human liberty."

I am talking to you today in particular about freedom, for I think we should be more anxious about it today than in any past period of our history. Freedom is changing its form. We must be sure it does not lose its substance.

There is, I am convinced, no hope for a democracy whose youth is more interested in security than in freedom. Let us frankly recognize the fact that a large part of our young people today are less shocked and outraged by any sense of loss of freedom by bureaucratic planning, the encroachment of government upon the fields of private industry, than those of the older generations who built their own security on the exercise of their own individual freedom.

Let us recognize that the freedom in which so many of our people are interested is a social freedom in a better ordered world, and not the lawless individual freedom of the days of the mining camp and the frontier.

Must Retain Essential Freedom

If, however, our freedom is to change its form, let us be sure that it continues to be fredom. Let us be sure, moreover, that the exchange of individual for social freedom, when made, is a fair exchange, that for individual freedom surrendered there is received in exchange a social

(*Continued on page 7*)



MISS MARY JEAN SIMPSON, *who has been tendered the position of Dean of Women by the trustees of the University to succeed Dean Patterson, retiring after many years of service.*

Scholarships Awarded For Literary Prowess

Major honors in the State literary contest, conducted by the University of Vermont among the high schools of the State, went to Burlington High School with a first and a second in the short story, closely followed by West Rutland High School with a first and a third in the essay.

The other first place winners were Brattleboro High School, with a first in poetry, and St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, with a first in the one-act play. Spaulding High School, Barre, took second in the essay, and Rutland High School second in poetry. Barton Academy captured third in the short story and Bennington High School third in poetry.

First place winners were Jean Brookes, South Burlington, in the short story; Roberta Moore, West Rutland, in the essay; Howard P. Ledden, St. Albans, in the one-act play; Eleanor Weaver, West Brattleboro, in poetry.

Second place winners were M. Jeanette Thompson, Burlington, in the short story; Norman Morrison, Barre, in the essay; Arthur Wolk, Rutland, in poetry.

Third place winners were Donald G. Dunn, Barton, in the short story; Thelma Wolinsky, West Rutland, in the essay; Jane Hartington, Bennington, in poetry.

Two of this year's winners in the contest, which is open to juniors and seniors, were also winners last year. M. Jeanette Thompson of Burlington High School, who took second in the short story this year, took first in the short story last year. Howard P. Ledden, St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, who took first in the one-act play this year, took third in the short story last year. All of this year's winners are seniors in their respective schools except Donald G. Dunn of Barton Academy, third place winner in the short story.

First place winners in the short story, essay and poetry receive a $150 scholarship to the University. Second place winners receive a $100 scholarship, and third place winners a $75 scholarship. Only one scholarship, valued at $100, is offered in the one-act play.

The judges on the contest were Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, Prof. Phillips D. Carleton, and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University of Vermont.

LIBRARY STARTED TO HONOR RETIRING DEAN

A library, to be called the Marian Patterson Library in honor of Dean Marian Patterson of the University of Vermont, who is leaving this June, after fifteen years of service as Dean of Women, has been started in the new Southwick Building by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Books of current interest, books of information on such subjects as early American furniture, poetry and prose, sports and history, are being purchased and otherwise acquired as a nucleus of a library which it is planned to develop and enlarge year by year. All women students are welcome to use the library, a permanent and growing memorial to Dean Patterson.

Miss Patterson

Inasmuch as Miss Marian Patterson, who has served as Dean of Women at the University of Vermont for the past sixteen years, is retiring this June; we, the members of the 1937 Mortar Board, voicing the sentiment of the student body and alumnae, wish to express publicly our heartfelt appreciation for all she has done to enrich the social life of the University; for her inspiring leadership, her wise guidance, her sympathetic understanding of our problems and needs, her hospitality as dean and friend, and for the high ideals and vision that she has given us for the future.

ELIZABETH E. GALLUP,
KATHERINE M. BABBITT,
MARGUERITE BEAN,
SHIRLEY R. BARAW,
THELMA M. GARDNER,
ABBIE HOWE
MARGARET LOCKWOOD.

Local Sigma Phi Host To National Convention

The 110th annual convention of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, held in this city with the Alpha of Vermont Chapter, came to an end Saturday evening with a banquet held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden with an attendance of more than 100 members. Mayor Louis F. Dow of this city, who was initiated into the fraternity in 1913, acted as toastmaster and responses were made by George H. Sicard of Barneveld, N. Y., Dr. John B. Wheeler of this city, Frank L. Sizer of San Francisco, Calif., James D. Benedict of Bethlehem, Conn., George P. Auld of Larchmont, N. Y., John S. Wright of Paris, France, Fred B. Wright of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and John B. Swift of Fall River, Mass., who spoke for the Alpha of Massachusetts at Williams College, being unable to reach Burlington in time for the business session of the convention in the morning, when delegates from the several chapters made reports.

At the business session held in the morning at the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Arthur E. Pope of Wellesley Hills, Mass., presided. President Bailey extended greetings from the University. Edward S. Sanderson of Waterbury, Conn., was elected chairman of the standing and advisory committee and Arthur B. King of New York City was reelected permanent secretary. Reports were given by chapter representatives.

Saturday evening the ladies in the family of Sigs were given a dinner at Oakledge Manor, followed by a bridge party at the home of Mrs. David W. Howe, 385 South Prospect Street.

For many years the annual conventions of fraternity were held in Schenectady, N. Y., with the Alpha of New York Chapter at Union College, where the society was founded in 1827. About thirty years ago a change was made and the conventions have since been held in rotation with the ten chapters. The one held here Saturday was the third with the Alpha of Vermont.

HOMEMAKING CONFERENCE IS STAGED AT SOUTHWICK

Well above the expected attendance mark was the registration of 400 at the two-day annual state homemaking conference for high school students, sponsored by the University of Vermont and the Vermont State Home Economics Teachers' Association. The conference was held at the Southwick Memorial Building of the University. Features of the program were the clothing contest Saturday afternoon, addresses given by University faculty members and the president of the Vermont Home Economics Teachers' Association; panel discussions on subjects in the fields of clothing, foods, and family relationships.

University of Vermont faculty members who were heard on the program were Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department, Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks, state supervisor of home economics, and a member of the University home economics department, Dean of Women Marian Patterson, and Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the women's physical education department.



MISS MARIAN PATTERSON

School Publications Receive Scholarships

The Dial of Brattleboro High School has been awarded first place among high school literary magazines of the State and a $175 scholarship to the University of Vermont in the annual editorial contest conducted by the University. The *Red and White* of Rutland High School ranks as the best newspaper and was also awarded a $175 scholarship. Both of these publications competed in the field of large class high schools. *The Vermont Academy Life* of Saxtons River was a close competitor of *The Dial* as a literary magazine, and among the newspapers the *B. F. A. Mercury* of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, the *Academy Student* of St. Johnsbury Academy, and the *Clarion* of Mt. St. Joseph's, Rutland, were favorably commented upon.

Among the schools of medium enrollment the *Burr and Burton Broadcaster* of Manchester, appearing this year for the first time, took top place in the opinion of the judges, entitling it to a $150 scholarship. Among other publications considered of outstanding merit in the class was the *Winooski High School Banner*, the *Green and Gold News* of West Rutland, the *Pittsford Paragon*, and *W. H. S. Airwaves* of Waterbury High School.

Rating as number one publication among the smaller schools of the State and wining a $125 scholarship was the *Campus Yankee* of Canaan High Scohol. *The Yankee* came into the field this year. Pushing it close and taking honorable mention was *The Mirror* of Wilmington High School, a several times winner in the class.

Awarded a $100 scholarship for the best feature of the year was the *B. F. A. Mercury* of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans. The award went to the *Mercury* because of its general attractiveness and briskness of appearance, gained through headline display and makeup, its use of timely cuts, its editorials and editorial page layout.

The Spaulding Sentinel of Spaulding High School, Barre, carried off the prize, a $100 scholarship, for the publication showing the most improvement over preceding years. The magazine, in the opinion of the judges, had improved its appearance by enlarging its size, and giving better typographical display, and had also improved in the handling of its contents.

The judges were Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, Prof. Phillips D. Carleton, and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University of Vermont.

PERMELIA RUGGLES WINS FIRST ART SCHOLARSHIP

Permelia T. Ruggles of Bellows Falls, a sophomore in the secondary education curriculum at the University of Vermont, has been named winner of a summer school scholarship in art, the first of its kind ever to be awarded in the state, which was offered by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Ruggles, who has received high commendation for her work in the University's art classes, was chosen from a list of applicants covering the entire state. She will take work in University of Vermont Summer Session art classes, supplementing her previous training.

Miss Ruggles has always ranked high scholastically since entering the University of Vermont, being cited on the Dean's List for her excellent grades. This is a continuation of her high school record, since she is an honor graduate of Bellows Falls High School.

Dean Patterson Leaves Closing Fifteen Years Of Continuous Service

Marian Patterson, Dean of Women at the University of Vermont for fifteen years, has resigned, the resignation becoming effective at the end of this college year. Dean Patterson's successor has not been appointed and will probably be selected at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the University at Commencement time.

Miss Patterson came to the University of Vermont in 1922, succeeding Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson as Dean of Women. She is a native of Jamestown, N. Y., and a graduate of Wellesley College. She took a post-graduate course at the New York State Library School, and was on the staff of the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, Pa., for several years. She has spent some time in European travel.

Miss Patterson is to live in Jamestown, N. Y., spending her summers at her summer home in Underhill Center, Vt.

Local Sorority is Host To District Convention

A convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, including chapters in District 4, was held at Burlington, June 18-20, with the University of Vermont chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta as hostess. The six active chapters in District 4 sent delegates to Burlington, and a large number of other active and alumnae members attended.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the convention included Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who live in Burlington or its vicinity. They are Helen Heininger, Mary Bates, Sue Jordan, Janet Dodds, Katherine Mower, Florence Woodard, Margaret Rice, Helen French.

On the program of the convention were business sessions, held at the University's new Southwick Building; a trip to Smugglers' Notch, on the road to Mt. Mansfield; a picnic, and a banquet at the Champlain Club.

EDUCATION CLASS VISITS BRANDON STATE SCHOOL

A class in educational measurements from the University of Vermont, accompanied by Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department, recently visited the State School for the Feeble-minded at Brandon. Making the trip were twenty-two students of educational measurements, a course for prospective teachers which includes various types of intelligence, personality, achievement and special ability testing, with standard tests and the improvement of instruction by their use being studied.

The various systems of testing people of subnormal mentality in use at the Brandon School were examined under the supervision of Professor Holbrook. An inspection tour was made through the school, and special attention was paid to the possibilities for academic instruction in cases of subnormal mentality. There is, said Professor Holbrook, a growing opinion among educators that such people need to be taught in school such subjects as they are able to learn, in order that they may be better equipped to go out into the world. The class listened to a talk on the instruction given at Brandon, presented by Dr. T. J. Allen, director of the school.

This was the last of several field trips made by the educational measurements class.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Drink and the Devil had done for the rest! Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of—catsup!

Singing as he staggered from mail box to mail box, a playful University of Michigan sophomore pulled open letter slots, put in the bottle neck and poured down the catsup.

Everything was blood-red—hundreds of letters, his clothes and his face, when the judge plastered on a $16.95 fine.

Jeanette McDonald, a junior in the nursing school at the University of Minnesota smashed at a screen idol when she said: "I don't like Nelson Eddy's wide eyelashes."

Hundreds of Alumni Attend Frat Reunions

Fraternity reunions, most of which were held here Saturday, June 12, in connection with the University of Vermont Commencement, brought hundreds of alumni together. In some cases, luncheons or dinners were held. Not a few of the fraternities elected officers at business meetings.

Sigma Nu

Harry I. Barker, '02, of New York, was elected president of the Sigma Nu corporation at the annual alumni reunion Saturday evening at Sigma Nu Lodge. Guy W. Whitcomb, '07, of Rutland, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

Other officers elected follow: Treasurer, Irving Cobb, '04, Bennington; clerk, Arthur K. Tudhope, '26, Burlington; chapter advisor, Archie T. Post, '27, Burlington; directors, Harris W. Soule, '22, Burlington, Archie T. Post, '27, Burlington, George Talcott, '28, Williston, Robert Wheeler, '07, Albany, N. Y., Asa S. Bloomer, '13, West Rutland, Arthur Barry, '22, Middlebury, Harry I. Barker, '02, New York, and Irving Cobb, '04, Bennington.

The lodge was decorated with cut flowers. A buffet luncheon followed the business session.

The alumni present from out of town included Roderick Mayne, '32, Woodstock; William Cogswell, '28, of Concord, N. H.; Robert Dailey, '31, Rutland; Robert Huey, '31, Bristol, R. I.; R. E. Wright, '35, Pittsfield, Mass.; Dr. Arthur Bean, '02, Morrisville; Guy W. Whitcomb, '07, Rutland; F. H. Mason, '06, Randolph; Samuel B. Barker, '02, New York; James R. Jennings, '21, Riverside, Conn.; Francis W. McGinley, '27, Glens Falls, N. Y.; L. H. Averill, '27, Detroit, Mich.; Major George E. Lamb, '02, Washington, D. C.; M. E. Woodward, '02, Rocky Hill, Conn.; S. M. Bartlett, '17, Manchester; Asa S. Bloomer, '13, West Rutland; H. J. Huey, '02, Saybrook, R. I.; James L. Davis, '97, East Orange, N. J.; Irving L. Rich, '02, Southbridge, Mass.; Robert C. Wheeler, '09, Albany, N. Y.; F. A. Miller, '02, Chicago, Ill.; J. M. Anderson, '12, New York; Malcolm I. Benton, '34, Vergennes; Robert Whitcomb, '29, Essex Junction; and Capt. Roger Albee, '28, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma

Twenty-five alumni of Kappa Sigma returned for the annual reunion at the Alpha Lambda Chapter House Saturday.

L. C. Hunt, '12, president of the corporation, conducted the business meeting. Alumni from away included: O. W. Barrett, '96, New York; W. R. Austin, '99, Washington, D. C.; L. D. Beckley, '02, Highland Park, Mich.; W. E. Putnam, '02, Birmingham, Ala.; R. D. Skinner, '66, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; G. E. Story, '09, Worcester, Mass.; J. C. Kirley, '04, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. R. Baker, '12, Wollaston, Mass.; A. L. Gutterson, '12, West Springfield, Mass.; J. B. Johnson, '15, Springfield; H. C. Billings, '18, Springfield; C. S. Brown, '33, Newport; F. X. Pires, '33, St. Johnsbury; G. W. Patterson, III, '34, Vergennes; D. J. Tobin, '34, Taftsville, Conn.; C. J. Howe, '34, Tunbridge; and E. F. Fagan, Jr., '31, Glens Falls, of the Gamma-Zeta Chapter of New York University.

Phi Delta Theta

A large number of alumni of Phi Delta Theta returned for Commencement. A meeting was held Saturday evening at the Chapter House for the election of the following directors for the coming year: Dr. George M. Sabin, John H. Patrick, Emory C. Mower, Kenneth H. Gurney, and Olney W. Hill. Officers will be elected by the directors later.

The oldest alumnus present was J. C. Turk of Burlington, class of 1888. Others included: Leonard S. Doten, '97, Washington, D. C.; C. L. Orton, '92, Montreal; C. W. Doten, '95, of Massachusetts; Arthur D. Welch, '92, Summit, N. J.; Don M. Rice, '02; George G. Morse, '02, Morrisville; Samuel Dennis, '01; I. J. Vail, '98, Boston; Earl B. Waterman, '07, Iowa City, Iowa; and Harold A. Mayforth, '15, Barre.

Delta Psi

Max L. Powell, '89, was elected president at the Delta Psi reunion Saturday. Other officers chosen were: Elwyn L. Ingalls, '96, vice-president, and J. H. Macomber, Jr., '24, secretary-treasurer.

The following were elected members of the house committee, Howard A. Prentice, '28, chairman, Dr. Paul K. French, M.'22, Dr. John H. Woodruff, Jr., M.'38, and John R. Simonds, M.'38.

Alumni from away included: William J. Willetts, '31, West Hartford, Conn.; J. W. Marvin, '32, Norwalk, Conn.; R. W. Worrell, '31, Providence, R. I.; J. A. Bradish, '31, Essex Junction; F. A. Bolles, '31, Bellows Falls; Robert Hazen, '96, Thomaston, Conn.; J. H. Woodruff, Jr., '35, Barre; William C. Clark, '85, Hardwick; Henry W. Clark, '97, New York; George W. Alger, '92, New York; Tracy E. Hazen, '97, New York; George Hogan, '97, St. Albans; Ellice M. Alger, '90, New York; H. M. McFarland, '78, Hyde Park; Frank E. Beckley, Jr., '20, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; John L. Cogland, '31, Hartford, Conn.; M. L. Gallup, '09, Salesville, R. I.; Ray W. Collins, Jr., '35, Colchester; Mason S. Stone, '83, Montpelier; Howard M. Sunderland, '22, Montreal.

Pi Beta Phi

Seventy alumnae attended the June spread of Pi Beta Phi at the Chapter House on South Prospect Street Saturday evening. Charlotte Brown, '27, of Plymouth, Mass., was toastmistress. Responses were by Frances Fuller, '40, Martha Douglass, '39, Frances Hennessey, '38, Gwyneth Jones, '37, Geneva C. Webster, '02, Jennie Bradlee, '06, Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Mrs. Anna Bosworth, Vermont Alpha, '99, Ruth Field, '31, and Mrs. W. H. Wright.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Willard Arms, chairman, Miss Betty Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Arkley and Mrs. David Webster.

Out of town alumnae and guests included: Helen Willard Fuller, Harriet Willard, Ruth Field, Lucy Frost, Sylvia Holden Watson and Emily Maslen, all of Hartford, Conn.; Isabel Torrens, Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Taylor, Stamford, Conn.; Cynthia Lynch Woodward, Brookline, Mass.; Jane Carmin Bird, Bristol, Conn.; Marion Sargent, Richford; Anne Sargent Branch, Waban, Mass., Ruth French, Montpelier; Frances French, Chester; Sylvia Warren, Williston; Mildred Mullen, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; May Conro Pixley, South Hero; Geneva C. Webster, Randolph; Norma P. Parker, Amy W. Ayers and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Waterbury; Dorothy C. Cummings, St. Albans; Alma F. Sherwin, Bristol; Rosemary Cahill, Richmond, N. Y.; Elizabeth Crockett, Swanton; Ruth Wood, Orange, N. J.; Ruth Wright, Enosburg Falls; Natalie Hilliker, Essex Junction; Mrs. Charles Taylor, Newport; and Mrs. Franklin Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association of Burlington held its annual meeting at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the Chapter House on Pearl Street. George C. Stanley of Burlington, a member of the class of 1918, was reelected president, and Dr. Hovey Jordan of Burlington of the class of 1913 was elected secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting a social get-together was held with members of the active chapter.

Others who attended included the following: Elmer Gove, '06, of Burlington; Prof. A. D. Butterfield, of Burlington; John A. Chase, '99, of Newtonville, Mass.; Lee C. Abbott, '00, of Franklin, Mass.; John Craps, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Fred Lanahan, '35, of Rutland; William Brislin, '34, of Rutland; William Ferriter, '36, of Brattleboro; Neil Tolman, '26, of Nashua, N. H.; Charles Hagar, '96, of Burlington; Guy M. Page, '07, of Burlington; and Maurice Mahoney, of Burlington.

Lambda Iota

The Minervan Club, alumni organization of the Lambda Iota Fraternity, reelected officers as follows at the reunion Saturday: L. S. Rowell, '25, Burlington, president of the governing board and H. M. McIntosh '90, E. A. Brodie, '86, Clayton Wright, '86, of Williston, James H. Middlebrook, '87, and Edward Deavitt, '93, of Montpelier, members af the board.

Visiting alumni included: V. T. Percival, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; C. H. Senter, Brookline, Mass.; R. W. Hendrick, Newtonville, Mass.; Edward Deavitt, Montpelier; S. L. Harris, Leominster, Mass.; Henry C. Clement, New York; D. B. Mullin, New York; Clayton Wright, Williston; Fraser B. Drew, Durham, N. C.; H. P. Hudson, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. E. Weston, Summit, N. J.; Thomas Mulcare, Cambridge, Mass.; W. O. Hale, Windsor; K. F. Beaton, South Ryegate; P. Stevens, St. Johnsbury; and K. J. Tillotson, Belmont, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Chi, Inc., alumni organization of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, held its annual meeting and dinner Saturday evening in the private dining room of the Hotel Vermont. Officers elected were: Foster L. Berry, Montpelier, president; Samuel Gladding, Barre, vice-president; C. Richard Congdon, Burlington, treasurer; and David W. Webster, Burlington, secretary.

Other alumni members who returned for the reunion included: Andrew G. Walker, Gardner, Mass.; Clarence F. Castle, Evanston, Ill.; Haven E. Southworth, Fort Ethan Allen; Robert F. Moore, Montpelier; Julius Jezukawicz, Gardner, Mass.; and Robert S. Warren, Montpelier.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta Fraternity members held their annual meeting and election on May 29, as is the usual custom, so very few returned for the Commencement activities, it was reported at the fraternity house last night. No old grads registered.

B. E. Bosworth of Bristol was elected president of the fraternity for the coming year. Leon D. Latham, Jr., of Burlington, was elected vice-president, and Richard Cowles of Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held its June spread at Oakledge Manor Saturday evening at 6.30 o'clock. A buffet supper was served on the porch.

Out of town alumnae who attended were the Misses Eleanor Koenig, Hinsdale, N. H.; Dorotha Meader, Montpelier; Betty Johnson, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Paul Bacon, Springfield; and Mrs. Margaret Stackpole, Johnson.

A business meeting of the Corporate Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta followed the supper. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Anna Smith; vice-president, Helen LeBaron; secretary, Helen Merritt; treasurer, Louise Morgan; members at large, Miss Helen B. Jenkins; Mrs. George V. Kidder; and Mrs. Margaret Stackpole; and house committee, Mrs. Curtis L. Vogler, Mrs. Gladys Gleason Brooks and Miss Mary Casey.

Kappa Alpha Theta

More than seventy alumnae and undergraduates were present at the annual June spread of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Saturday. The ten members of the senior class were guests of the alumnae.

Supper was served at the Theta House at 6.30 o'clock, Mrs. Emory C. Mower and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter being in charge of the arrangements. Yellow flowers and candles decorated the tables.

Following the supper, Miss Mary Bates, '94, as toastmistress, called upon the following who spoke briefly: Miss Florence Woodard, '22, president of the Burlington alumnae chapter; Miss Barbara Sussdorff, '38, Miss Margaret Lockwood, '37, Mrs. Jane Menut Brownell, '09, of Canton, China, Mrs. Mabel Watts Mayforth, '15, Barre, Mrs. Mary Wyman Doten, '23, Cambridge, Mass., Miss Margaret Rice, '31, Burlington, Miss Minnie H. Hurley, '97, Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Anna Clark Jones, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Stiles French, '21, Burlington.

Among the out of town alumnae were: Mrs. Helen Ferguson Dennis, Miss Minnie Hurley, Mrs. Theo Plumbley Flint, Mrs. Mabel Watts Mayforth, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence Bosworth, Miss Blanche Brigham, Miss Helen Stoddard, Mrs. Harriet Platt Bolles, Mrs. Marjorie Eisenwinter Eaton, Mrs. Mary Wyman Doten, Mrs. Julia Housley Morse, Mrs. Helen Taylor Suhr, Mrs. Elizabeth Corey Williams, Mrs. Margaret Mower Stevens, Mrs. Naomi Thorne Crouter, Mrs. Christine Bliss Billings, Mrs. Ruth Croft Pratt, Mrs. Matilda Howe Gates, Miss Winona Oatley, Mrs. Jeanette Beecher Olsen, Miss Sally McLeod, and Mrs. Anna Clark Jones.

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Louise Armstrong announced her engagement to Lyndon Pratt at the annual June spread reception held Saturday evening by the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae at the Chapter House, 384 Main Street.

Miss Ruth White, '38, and Miss Olive Griffeth, '38, Manchester Center, assisted by Miss Phyllis Craig, '38, Peacham, were in charge of the reception.

A buffet luncheon was given, during which letters and messages from members of the various classes were read. The house was decorated with peonies, poppies, lillies and iris.

Those from out of town included: Miss Amy Hammond, Plymouth, Mass.; Mrs. Myrtle Minckler Robinson, South Hero; Mrs. Lois Robinson Twombly, Brandon; Mrs. Dorothy Nash Davis, Greensboro Bend; Miss Helen Dugg, Keene, N. H.; Mrs. Mildred Gile Terrien, Essex Junction; Miss Louise Armstrong, Bennington, Mrs. Ellen Lyman Edie, Hinesburg, Miss Mary Whitney, Northfield, and Miss Vivian Donaldson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Following the reception, the annual business meeting of the alumnae corporation was held at which Miss Jennette Davis, Miss Lucy Morgan, Miss Mable Miles, Miss Olufa Jones, Mrs. Allene Bertholf Hill and Miss Marjorie Perrin were elected directors.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta reception was held Saturday at the Rain Barrel Tea Room on Colchester Avenue. In charge of the June spread were Mrs. Dorothy Adams and Miss Fannie Pierce. Spring bouquets, carnations and roses decorated the rooms. A buffet supper was served to a large number of alumnae. The out of town guests were Miss Mable Farquhar, '33, Bennington; Mary Petras, '33, Bennington; Geneva Wilcox, '34, East Brookfield; Carlotta Grimm, '31, Windsor; Yvonne Hutchins, '31, Springfield; Evelyn Foster, '32, West Fairlee; Hilda Smith, '31, Easthampton, Mass.; and Winifred Stone, '31, Winooski.

Delta Delta Delta

The senior girls were the guests of the alumnae at a reception and supper given by the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta sorority at their home, 143 Willard Street, Saturday evening.

Unique centerpieces of single Siberian iris and leaves in a small, pebble-filled, earthen pot decorated each of the tables. About the rooms were iris, peonies and garden flowers. Miss Gladys Flint and Mrs. B. F. Lutman were in charge.

Of the forty-eight present eleven were out of town alumnae as follows: Miss Roberta Powers, Boston; Mrs. Caroline Taft Lyman, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Annie Mulloy, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Eunice Cook Marshall, North Weare, N. H.; Mrs. Barbara Grey Castle, Evanstown, Ill.; the Misses Helen and Mary Cunningham, Richmond; Miss Belle Church, Montpelier; Mrs. Harriet Metcalf Bicknell, Manlius, N. Y.; Miss Marion Witters, Barre; Miss Leona Warren, Middlebury; and Miss Bertha Fields.

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma sorority held its annual June spread at the East O'Lake Inn Saturday, Mrs. May Tinkham Rowell was in charge. The floral decorations were syringa. Those guests from away were Mrs. Susan Howard Webb, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Minerva Risdon, Montpelier; Mrs. Helen Dean Burbank, Hinesburg; Mrs. Dora Chamberlin Cady, Rutland; Dr. Elizabeth Mandigo, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Dickenson, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Theodora Johnson, Springfield; and Miss Phyllis McRae, St. Johnsbury.

At a business meeting after the supper, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Newton; vice-president, Mrs. Katherine Recor Knickerbocker; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Cady; secretary, Mrs. May Rowell.

Alpha Xi Delta

Oakledge Manor was the scene of the Alpha Xi Delta June spread. Mrs. Curtis Vogler was in charge and there were about fifty guests. A buffet supper was served on the porch of the manor. The decorations were Alpha Xi Delta roses.

Dr. Kinsolving Preaches Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from page 1)

"In the core of one's own being, one turns to religion, not as a retreat from life, an opiate or drug, but to fortify one's spirit and to renew one's resolve to try again. May I suggest to you that each man needs, in the sanctuary of his inmost experience a source of renewal. There is no mother's son of us who can travel far in this world without contracting some of the contagion of the world's slow stain, without dulling his vision, and finding himself somewhat conformed to the world. The hope for us is in the exposure which we offer ourselves to the source of spiritual renewal, to stretch our vision, to increase our aspiration, to refresh our confidence. And by the same token, this seems to me the hope for the world."

The Rev. Evan Thomas was chaplain of the day with Prof. Howard G. Bennett, director of music; Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, organist; Dr. David Marvin, marshal.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES



CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES PH.D. DEGREE

George Chapman Crooks, of the University of Vermont chemistry department, received Doctor of Philosophy degree in physiological chemistry from Massachusetts State College. Mr. Crooks took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College in 1928 and his Master of Science degree from Massachusetts State in 1930.

Mr. Crooks prepared for college at the North Brookfield, Mass., High School. As a student at Amherst he was a member of the Amherst Masquers, the Amherst College Musical Clubs, and Sigma Delta Rho fraternity.

From 1928 to 1930 he was an assistant in the chemistry department at Massachusetts State. After receiving his Master's degree from that institution in 1930, he came to the University of Vermont in the same year. Since that time he has remained at the University as instructor in chemistry with a year's leave of absence in the college year 1935-36, which he spent in research at Amherst.

Mr. Crooks is the author of several articles on various phases of physiological chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and an abstractor on the staff of *Chemical Abstracts*, official publication of the American Chemical Society.

Grades usually come from the instruction staff but now students in the Colleges of Medicine and Law at Ohio State University are marking their instructors and professors. They are free to express their opinions of faculty members by answering questions designed for the purpose.

Tracksters Close Most Successful Season

Three Won—Two Lost—Annex Both State and Eastern Intercollegiate Championships—Ross, MacMillan, Trudeau Graduate Leaving Large Gap

With Coach Archie Post at the helm, and Co-capts. Austin Ross and Harry MacMillan leading the team onward, the Catamount tracksters surpassed all preseason predictions by stubbornly fighting onwards and upwards to capture the first State championship in years and also to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet in which leading teams of the New England States competed and were defeated by the wearers of the Green and the Gold.

Pre-season sentiment was that Vermont was "Okay," but not quite good enough for the better New England teams listed on her schedule. The encouragement of Coach Archie Post and his ability to put good points across so that new men could grasp and understand the trick of the trade boosted the team morale to the heights. Working out in early spring in the Gym and Cage, the men kept themselves in fine condition and were at their peak, ripe and ready for the opener against Colby. They journeyed to the Main college and came home with victory, having won the meet 77-58 on a wet, soggy track. Vermont captured ten firsts in the meet and enough seconds and thirds to coast home with the honors.

The following week saw Vermont opening at home against the strong Springfield College team. It was in this meet that Ross and Trudeau accounted for three new State records. The meet was lost 80-50, but the Vermont spirit and fight showed their worth. Ross set a new discus record at 136 feet 7½ inches and shattered the old hammer mark with a heave of 150 feet 1⅔ inches. "Hubie" Trudeau went to town to shin the bar at 6 feet and a new State record. MacMillan's quarter mile and Steele's fine work were features of the meet.

Next the team traveled to Schenectady and after an all-morning trip by bus met the Union team in the afternoon and lost 89-37. However, the Green and Gold came through with four firsts, Trudeau did his usual good job, MacMillan placed in three events and Ross continued his string of firsts in the discus.

May 14 brought the New England Eastern Intercollegiates to Vermont for the first time, and for the first time in its history, Vermont took top honors. The fine balance and the right punch in the various events gained victory for Vermont, aided by the splitting of points among the other contestants. Ross, Trudeau and Budzyna led the fighting Catamount to victory. Among others who distinguished themselves that day were: "Rollie" Steele, MacMillan, Rice, Glass, Suitor, Lamson and Noyes.

The climax was reached in the Memorial Day meet with Middlebury. Middlebury's strength was recognized and respected by all. It was the meet to determine State supremacy and for the first time in years Vermont was a threat to the Middlebury dominance over State track laurels. It was a gruelling battle, with the result in doubt until the last two events, the javelin and broad jump. Budzyna and LaPlant took one, two in the former and Trudeau and MacMillan placed two, three in the latter to clinch the meet 68⅔ to 66⅓. It was Vermont's first victory over Middlebury in eleven years. The hero of the day was Rollie Steele, who took a first in the mile to defeat Middlebury's great Ken MacFayden in a last ditch sprint, and also took a first in the 440 when MacFayden withdrew from that race. MacFayden ran a beautiful quarter mile for first place honors. The Vermont victory lay in its ability to get first places, as it won nine of the possible fifteen. One new record was made when Guarnaccia of Middlebury sailed 22 feet 4¼ inches through the air in the broad jump. The summary, not printed previously, was:

120 high hurdles—Won by Rice, V.; second, Suitor, V.; third, James, M. Time 16.2 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Williams, M.; second, Trudeau, V.; third, Rathburn, M. Time 25.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Williams, M.; second, Thompson, M.; third, Vortuli, M. Time 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thompson, M.; second, Williams, M.; third, MacMillan, V. Time 22.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by MacMillan, V.; second, Quackenbush, M.; third, Foster, M. Time 52.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Steele, V.; second, P. Cushman, M.; third, Quackenbush, M. Time 2.05.6 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Steele, V.; second, MacFayden, M.; third, R. Cushman, M. Time 4.40.4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Lamson, V.; second, Richardson, M.; third, Brooker and Post, M. Time 10 minutes 37 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Riccio, M.; second, Guarnaccia, M.; third, LaPlant, V. Distance 39 feet 7 inches.

Discus—Won by Ross, V.; second, Suitor, V.; third, Guarnaccia M. Distance 134 feet 5 inches.

Hammer—Won by Ross V.; second, Cridland, M.; third, Noyes, V. Distance 153 feet 5½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Budzyna, V.; second, LaPlant, V.; third, Hoffman, M. Distance 169 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hoffman, M.; second, Abbott, V., and Barclay, M. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Trudeau, V.; second, Budzyna and Webster, V., and Profy, M. Distance 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Guarnaccia, M.; second, Trudeau, V.; third, MacMillan, V. Distance 22 feet 4¼ inches.

Those lost by graduation and who will be sorely missed next year are Captain Ross, "Hubie" Trudeau, Harry MacMillan, Johnny Webster, Harry Noyes, Everett Rice, and Albie Lehrer.

Tennis Team Closes Season by Capturing State Championship

Although Rained Out in Six Matches, Netsters Record Three Wins and six Losses

The varsity tennis team climaxed its season by capturing the State tennis championship from Middlebury in a hard-fought match which ended in a victory for Vermont by the score of 5 to 4.

This year the netsters were haunted by the specter of rain. Eleven matches were scheduled for the team and six had to be called off due to rain or the effects of former rain on courts.

The first trip ended disastrously. The matches with Amherst and Wesleyan were both cancelled and Trinity beat Vermont 6-3. On the next trip, which was into New York, the first match with Clarkson also went to the forces of Mother Nature. The match with St. Lawrence the following day resulted in the first victory for the Catamounts. Four of the five singles went to Vermont and both of the doubles matches. In the doubles, Coombs and Starbuck put up a wonderful fight to come from behind and win.

In the first match of State competition, the Green and Gold netmen defeated Middlebury 6-3 for the first time in several years. Most of the matches went into extra sets. Mamos made a wonderful come-back in his singles and teamed with Rand to win his doubles. Swift lost his first set and then crushed his opponent 6-0, 6-1.

The next three matches with St. Lawrence, Tufts, and Clarkson scheduled to be played in Burlington were rained out in quick succession. Then the lack of practice, due to poor courts coupled with the strength of Union, caused Vermont's downfall. Union won the match 6-3, losing four of the singles and two of the doubles.

The last match of the season resulted in the second victory over Middlebury and clinched the State title. The score was 5-4, which was closer than the previous score of 6-3. Five of the six singles matches went into extra sets, all the doubles being taken in straight sets, the Blue and White winning two of the three doubles.

Cat's Meow

By Sports Editor

For the last time, we pay homage to many U. V. M. athletes, men who have given up much valuable time to carry the banner for Vermont on various athletic fields. We of the sports staff believe that we represent the opinion of the entire student body in saluting you for your ability so well displayed throughout the year.

This year has really been a banner year in sports at Vermont. Although some of the records are not impressive in themselves, we can point with pride to our track team which captured its first state title in many years and which took top honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet which was held in Burlington this year.

The varsity nine also turned in a wonderful record in the state conference games, only losing one game to St. Michael's and winning the other five contests to bring the state crown again to Vermont. To complete the picture the tennis team, by defeating Middlebury in two straight matches wrested the state title away from its former holder.

Coach Archie Post's track team will feel the ax of graduation more strongly than any other team. Co-captains Ross and MacMillan, Trudeau, and Rice, who have been consistent point-earners will be keenly missed. The loss of Ross, who made a new state hammer record and Trudeau, who jumped six feet to set a new state high-jump record will leave gaps especially hard to fill.

Baseball will also suffer greatly through the loss of Captain Hallinan, a consistent fielder and hitter; Bedell, a star twirler; and Jack Hart, a very handy all-round man who this year played the position of shortstop most of the time. Although losing these men will mean much to the team, there still remain six well-seasoned players to form the nucleus of next year's aggregation.

The services of Captain Harris, who is rated seventh among state tennis players, Swift, and Mamos will no longer be available to the tennis team. The men left are Starbuck, Coombs, and Captain-elect Rand.

Much credit for the fine showing of the various teams is due to the fine coaching of our baseball mentor, Larry Gardner, Coach Archie Post of track, and Prof. F. D. Carpenter who supervised the activities of the tennis team.

Let us now go on to speak of the men behind the scenes, those who make the wheels go around. The men we refer to are the managers, Phelps Pond of baseball, Doug Dopp of track, Jack Press of tennis, Howard Stanley of freshman baseball, C. A. McCuin of freshman track and M. I. Kershner of freshman tennis. Too few of us realize how much they have done for sports at Vermont.

Both the track and tennis teams turned in equally good records, each winning three of the five contests they took part in. The baseball team also batted better than .500 with a record of thirteen wins in twenty-three games played.

Mother Nature did not favor the Vermont teams this year, raining out eleven varsity contests during the season. The tennis team was only able to play five of its eleven scheduled matches. The freshman teams were more fortunate in this respect. Although some of the tennis matches had to be rescheduled, all the scheduled contests for freshman teams were played except the Spaulding baseball game which was cancelled.

The freshman baseball team, under the expert tutelage of Sherry Fogg for the first time, acquitted itself very well, considering that three of their four losses were by teams representing the cream of young college men in this country, Clark School and Dartmouth. The other defeat at the hands of Green Mountain Junior College was avenged by a later victory. The Kittens won three of the seven games they played.

After losing their first track meet to Green Mountain Junior College, the yearling track team won the remaining two meets, one with Rutland High School and the other a dual meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute. The efforts of Sherry Fogg were well rewarded here also.

The frosh tennis team only lost one of its four matches, that one being with a highly superior team at Dartmouth. Under the direction of Coach Carpenter, the team beat Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans twice and Green Mountain Junior College once by overwhelming scores.

As we come to the close of another athletic season at Vermont, we are looking forward and hoping that next year the Green and Gold athletes will go on to gather bigger and better laurels to bring more honor to the name of the school.

A sensation was created by Wesley Rutz, freshman at the University of New Mexico, where he installed his radio transmitting and receiving set on a bicycle and sent and received messages successfully.

Varsity Nine Completes Highly Successful Year

By Defeating Maryland and Alumni, Catamount Baseball Team Piles Up Thirteen Wins Against Ten Losses to Finish Most Successful Season in a Decade

The Vermont baseball team wound up its current 1937 season by defeating the alumni 11-4 thereby completing one of its most successful seasons in a decade. In all the Catamounts pounded out thirteen triumphs against ten losses, five of these defeats coming while the team was in the South.

The Southern trip uncovered some unexpected talent and during the stay in the Southland the team defeated the Quantico Marines twice and repeated last year's win over the Navy.

Before the regular season opened Vermont swung south again into Connecticut to play Trinity, Connecticut State, and Springfield. This trip was unsuccessful as the team was beaten by Trinity and trounced by Springfield, while the weather man won the third game.

Several changes were made in the line-up when the team faced the Cadets from Norwich in the first state and home game. Nicholson went to first, Sunderland to right field and Wolinsky to left. Vermont won handily behind the excellent pitching of Budzyna who allowed no runs to cross the plate.

This win started the Catamounts on a winning streak during which Middlebury, Williams, and St. Michael's were defeated in quick succession. This was not broken until Budzyna dropped a four-hit performance to St. Mikes as erratic fielding ruined a practically ensured victory. Vermont, however, came back strong to bury Norwich, Hamilton and Middlebury under a barrage of forty hits and thirty runs.

In the next game Vermont bowed to a superior Dartmouth nine at Hanover and the following week-end the Cats dropped their only home contest of the season to Massachusetts State. This game was Vermont's all the way except in the scoring column.

After these two losses Vermont came back strongly to defeat Tufts in an excellent exhibition of baseball and turn back Maryland—a team considered to be one of the best on the Eastern seaboard.

The final game that wound up the season saw the varsity toy with the Alumni to win easily. Larry Gardner provided the thrills of this game as he entered as a pinch hitter, hit safely, stole second and scored on daring dashes. The next inning he accepted seven bunts flawlessly.

The varsity team this year was composed to a large extent of sophomores who will be on deck when the call for candidates is heard next spring. Two sophomores led the team at the bat while Joe McDonough, sophomore second sacker, accepted the most chances afield as well as being the outstanding fielder. Jack Bedell, who had an amazing earned run average of .86 in the state series will be the only senior lost to the pitching staff. Jack Hart and Captain Henry Hallinan also get their sheepskins and will be lost to the team for next year. Rog Kenworthy, who is in medicine, found his studies too difficult to continue baseball this year.

A glance at the averages will show that Mel Wolinsky and Sunderland accepted every fielding opportunity without any errors for averages of 1.000. Paul Berry banged out thirty-two hits for an average of .345, while Nicholson got eighteen blows to lead the club with a batting average of .346. Only one other man, Russ Sunderland, gained entrance to the .300 circle by virtue of good hitting in late games. Budzyna was the outstanding pitcher with six won and four lost.

Many thanks are due Coach Gardner for developing a team of mediocre material into a clever outfit that won the state title and knocked off some of the best teams in the East. Next year from all appearances will be even better than the 1937 one and until then the University has tucked away baseballs and bats well pleased with a very successful season.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Opponent	*Vermont*	*Opponent*
Maryland	5	6
Quantico Marines	11	10
Quantico Marines	7	4
Navy	5	4
Virginia	3	11
Williams and Mary	2	22
Williams and Mary	2	4
Randolph Macon	rain	
Temple	6	16
Connecticut State	rain	
Trinity	6	7
Springfield	1	9
Norwich	5	0
Dartmouth	rain	
Williams	10	0
St. Michael's	6	5
Middlebury	3	2
Springfield	rain	
St. Michael's	2	4
Norwich	14	9
Hamilton	12	7
Middlebury	5	0
Dartmouth	3	9
Massachusetts State	3	5
Tufts	7	5
Maryland	rain	
Maryland	6	4
Alumni	11	4
Totals	135	147

STATISTICS

Player	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*B. Average*	*PO*	*A*	*E*	*F. Average*
Hallinan, c.f.	78	27	21	.270	49	3	5	.912
Wolinsky, l.f.	88	19	18	.204	38	1	0	1.000
McDonough, 2b	98	18	23	.235	67	64	8	.943
Berry, 3b	92	17	32	.345	22	64	15	.852
Hart, s.s.	84	5	24	.286	27	42	17	.800
Sunderland, r.f.	68	7	21	.309	20	3	0	1.000
Nicholson, 1b	52	8	18	.346	126	6	5	.960
Levine, c.	56	5	7	.130	54	7	11	.849
Kenworthy, c.	42	6	7	.167	87	10	4	.961
Bedell, p.	24	3	4	.167	3	11	2	.900
Beadle, p.	18	4	1	.060	7	2	3	.750
Budzyna, p.	38	6	10	.270	10	36	4	.920
Wimett, 1b	36	2	10	.250	97	2	5	.952
Minckler, l.f.	13	3	2	.160	1	0	1	.500
Husing, r.f.	5	1	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Totals	792	131	198	.250	608	251	81	.915

Class History

R. N. Saxby

By the grace of fond parents and the newly obtained Wilbur Fund, we entered Vermont in the fall of 1933, none too cognizant of the depression, which I am informed, was just around the corner from prosperity.

We held our first meeting and elected by mass vote Jonahtan Webster, president; Helen Leary, vice-president; Sally Carr, secretary; and William Noonan, treasurer. Quite understandably, most of them were from Burlington. Since then the nominations have stood a week before elections.

In the traditional Hose, Cane, and Fountain Fights between us and the sophomores, we won two and lost one of them. As a consequence we were considered rowdies and scarcely of the mental calibre of the upperclasmen. The apple cart was upset that fall and revolver practice was inaugurated on the Burlington Police Force.

There was a lot of weather that winter and many a freshman bemoaned the lack of earmuffs on the military hats. By spring most of us had learned to organize work and play by the simple expedient of playing first and working, perhaps, afterward.

We left the final examinations with resolutions to be scholars next year—if we came back.

Most of us did return that fall as sophomores, forgetful of our resolutions, and with arched eyebrow of the upperclassman.

We did not do so well in the fights with the freshmen that year. We won but one of the contests. The gentlemanly losses established us as serious students.

A dance peculiar to the sophomores, the Sophomore Hop, was held in the biting cold of February, when the temperature was around thirty degrees below zero. Dinner jackets and overshoes were in order that night. It is rumored the orchestra wore earmuffs.

When spring came we thought we knew all there was to know about college, and our professors considered us hopeless.

The year was saddened by the death of our classmate, George Millett, whose friendship we remember as having made college pleasant.

In our junior year we gave the seniors a definite challenge for campus supremacy. Our latent strength was revealed and we functioned as a class representative of Vermont.

Traditionally we had our time of self-assertion as juniors through Junior Week and the *Ariel*. An excellent *Ariel* was published by our class, depicting campus life in general and the activities of the juniors. The Junior Prom was a highly successful affair and with the music of Mal Hallett and his orchestra we had an unforgettable week.

A sad event for the less mathematically inclined engineers was the erection of the water tower at Redstone. This tower was the origin of many new practical problems in Calculus for which the professors had long been waiting.

As seniors we elected Harold Hunt, president; Shirley Baraw, vice-president; Helen Taylor, secretary; and Kenneth Lord, treasurer.

Fortunately or otherwise we are considerably more sedate, or so we hope. At any rate we envision the future with a bit calmer eye.

Certainly the University of Vermont has much happiness ahead. Expansion has taken place in the past four years. The music and art departments are becoming increasingly important. Athletics are being given more attention. Southwick Memorial has been completed and gives us a distinct if unspoken feeling of pride. The Outing Club has been brought into influencial existence mainly by the efforts of some of the seniors.

We want to believe that we have given to the University at least a part of the good we have received from it. It is with no small regret we leave and hope we have learned to appreciate the close friendship Vermont has.

A Phi Beta Kappa dangles his key and explains, in verse, how he fattens his averages:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lap-a.
He opened his book
And took a look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

PROFESSOR MYRICK ELECTED TO OFFICE

Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, head of the department of Romance Languages at the University of Vermont, has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the New England Modern Language Association. The election took place at a business meeting of the Association, held at Amherst, Mass. Elected president was Mr. Joseph G. Green of the South Boston High School.

Profesor Myrick is known as a scholar in the field of romance languages. He was co-translator of the *Filostrato,* one of Boccaccio's works, the translation appearing a few years ago.

Class Poem

Elizabeth Gallup

PRAYER FOR A NEW DAY

Shape our arrows strong and fleet,
Oh God of hills and water;
Bind swift sandals on our feet,
And send us out to conquer.

Though snow blows down across the lake
And hides the stars from view,
They have not left their swinging orbs,
We know it to be true.

Though storm clouds wrap the mountain top
And winds sweep from the shore,
Oh, let our courage never stop
In hills, or city's roar.

The mists rise slowly from the lake,
The clouds from Mansfield's brow,
With youth and faith our banner make,
As we go forward now.

Campus Oration

Eleanor Douglas

"Because we believe in Vermont we bind ourselves to cherish as a precious heritage, democracy and friendliness upon our campus to meet in perfect honor each daily problem and to guide our every deed by loyalty that her good name may live forever with our lake and circling hills." We the class of 1937, believe that as a group we have faithfully upheld the precepts laid down in this, the Vermont pledge. From freshmen to seniors we have known and loved the ideals and traditions of Vermont. We too have sought to bring honor to her name, to add our bit to the fame of our alma mater. We have watched Mansfield in its everlasting beauty; we have sung of "ever-fair" Champlain. We have walked the paths of this campus which to our eyes has never seemed so beautiful as today, when we are gazing upon it for the last time as undergraduates.

College is a preparation for the world. We who have had the precious advantage of a college education are more than fortunate, for we are just that much better equipped to face the complex and serious problems that will arise after graduation. We know a little of what lies in store for us. We will find national and international difficulties waiting to be untangled—questions to be answered by us and thousands like us all over the world. It is a trite, but very true, saying that the world looks to youth to solve the problems the old have given up.

Today is a momentous occasion in our lives. No matter how old we may live to be, the events of our Senior Week will remain forever clear in our memories. Each June we will try to again gather on this campus, to watch other Vermont graduates walk the paths we knew so well. Perhaps it will so happen that we can't return, but always our thoughts will be with Vermont and our beloved campus—ever will we strive to make her proud of us, to live up to her high ideals and traditions and to meet our problems in all the honor and fairness and democracy Vermont expects of us.

Hitch-hiking proved to be false economy for two Miami University freshmen who had started toward New York City. A car pulled up to them on a lonely road, and the driver covered them with a pistol. They reached for the sky and he reached for their wallets containing a total of $16.

Class Day Speakers



Elizabeth Gallup



R. N. Saxby



H. H. Hunt



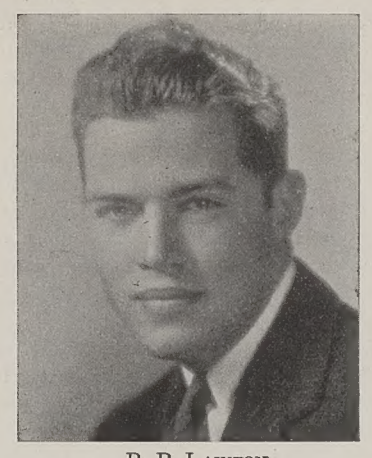
Helen Taylor



Eleanor Douglas



P. F. Pond



R. P. Lawton



Jean Young

Ivy Oration

Helen Taylor

For many years, the planting of the ivy at the University of Vermont has been a cherished tradition. Today, we, the class of 1937, are doing our part to perpetuate this long-remembered custom. In itself, the tiny sprig of ivy seems frail and humble, but with the nourishment which it receives from the soil, the sun and the air, it grows into a richer, fuller vine ever climbing upward. Its tiny tendrils reach out to every crack and crevice to lend support. No height is too great for this lowly member of Nature's family, no obstacles impassable.

To us, the ivy symbolizes high aspirations, lofty goals which can be attained only with earnestness of purpose. In our four short years of college here, we have laid for ourselves a foundation on which to build our future lives. Behind us lies the past—before us a thrilling adventure—full of new opportunities—new experiences. May we as individuals have the foresight and intelligence to grasp these opportunities. May we like our ivy strive always toward the summit.

The ivy in its twining growth lends beauty to these walls. Life, too, needs beauty, for what would life be if barren and desolate? But do not think of beauty on the surface only. Think of it deep within the individual—in those friendships which have been made during these four years. They are firmly rooted now only to grow in strength and character.

It seems to me a most fitting conclusion is the Vermont Creed which Pearl Randall Wasson left with us:

Vision to see the right our world demands
Enthusiasm not content with dreams.
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands
Mentality to judge between extremes.
Opportunity for those who do not shirk.
Normality to guide real honest work.
Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont.

DIPLOMA OF SCIENCE HALL DONOR RECEIVED

A diploma conferred by the Royal Academy of Sweden upon Edward H. Williams, donor of the Williams Science Hall at the University of Vermont, has been recently presented by Wentworth Williams, grandson of Mr. Williams, to the University. The diploma carried the honorary degree of "Doctor of Philosophy and non-industrial Culture." It is to be hung in Williams Science Hall.

Edward H. Williams, Jr., the son of Edward Williams, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Vermont in 1912. His son, Wentworth Williams, who has just presented the diploma to the University, is associate professor of English at Boston University.

President's Address

H. H. Hunt

Many times during the course of our four years in college we are asked the question by outsiders, "Why did you go to Vermont?"

To us the answer is a simple one. The faculty, the campus, our beautiful surroundings, the opportunity for individual expression, these and many other reasons that I shall not take the time to name as they are quite obvious, are a summation of why we went to Vermont.

Upon a closer analysis of the question though, one may wonder why it is that any person should ask such a question. It should be obvious. It is true that Vermont is a small college *but*—instead of being a disadvantage this is an advantage which should be stressed rather than hushed up. Here, the faculty has a much better chance for individual instruction than is the case in a larger college. Only yesterday I noticed an article in one of the leading current magazines telling of a single lecture course with an enrollment of eight hundred and forty-six students in one of the larger mid-western colleges. What chance is there for the professor to learn the personalities of his class members under such conditions?

Last year it was my good fortune to take a course in advanced mathematics in which the total class roll was three. I maintain that I gained more actual knowledge from such a course than could be gained in a dozen classes like the one which I have just described.

It is with a feeling of pride that we show our campus to our friends. Certainly one of the most beautiful campuses in New England should serve as an incentive for a prospective college student to attend Vermont.

I shall not present any more points as to why one should attend Vermont because, as already has been stated, we know these reasons.

We are about to become members of the University alumni. Any college will succeed truly, only if it be backed by its alumni. Let us, as we go forth from our alma mater, carry with us an ideal, an ideal to strengthen Vermont as she has strengthened us, an ideal to repay in some measure the opportunity she has given us. Let it be our ideal to see Vermont an ever increasing bulwark in the educational world. Let us be prepared at all times to shout her praises to the questioning outsider.

If all the members of such an auspicious class as ours will get behind and push Vermont, our class will have proven itself one of the strongest classes to go out into the world from this University.

Pipe Oration

P. F. Pond

Another class is gathered here, on the college green, to observe the traditional smoking of the pipe, as a part of its Class Day exercises. To each of us the pipe is associated with the peaceful quiet which comes at the end of a long and difficult day when one stops for a few moments to review the happenings of the day and to look ahead to the morrow.

Our days at Vermont have been rather more pleasant than difficult, they have seemed short, perhaps, rather than long. Nevertheless, it seems quite appropriate that, as we are gathered here for our last meeting as a class, we should pause a few moments to take stock of ourselves, of our prospects.

We have spent four happy years in furthering our education, in trying to round out our lives, and become imbued with the heritage of Vermont.

The prospects ahead are different for each of us; each must go his separate way, but the achievements made by us as individuals will merge and constitute our contribution as a class as surely as the little clouds arising from each pipe gather and form that graceful column of smoke spiralling its way heavenward overhead.

"Pliny the Elder," is the Roman name of a trick-performing rat owned by B. Frederick Skinner, instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Undergraduate Address

JEAN YOUNG

It has been a tradition to open the Address to the Undergraduates by referring to the fact that there are few, if any, present. We on this platform pause for a moment to envy our absent underclassmen.

These few remarks are offered in the conviction that they are applicable not only to college life but to any rôle in society that the individual assumes. You have heard them repeated in various forms. My purpose is merely to reduce them to their simplest form.

In the first place, take stock of yourself. Know your strength and your weaknesses, your abilities and your limitations. Second, survey your field. Discover what the University offers and what it expects from you in return. There is no right worth the name that does not carry with it corresponding duty. Third, if you have not already done so, determine what you want out of your four years at college. Endeavor to lead a well-rounded life, being careful not to lose sight of your goal. Lastly, bring these three into harmony. Above all, be honest with yourself.

I repeat that this analysis is not offered by a wise senior who has charted and pursued the course outlined. On the contrary. But remember: only the fool scoffs; the wise man knows its power.

George Algers Delivers Commencement Address

(*Continued from page 5*)

freedom of greater value and not a shoddy, specious, overpriced, spurious substitute.

Wagner Labor Relations Act

As we seek to apply this test, there is, I think, a clear line of distinction between two streams of tendencies now evident in our recent legislation. The Wagner Labor Relations Act, whose constitutionality has been recently sustained, for example, while inadequate in many respects, nevertheless does tend to create an essential basis on which capital and labor may meet more nearly as equals, working out together with what should be a minimum of governmental interference their own problems, may establish labor relations on a sounder basis, and with a fairer distribution of the proceeds of industry.

It is fairly arguable that this Act gives to the industrial worker a social freedom through collective bargaining which he should have and which he did not have before. When labor unions have been made more responsible not only to their members but to the law and order of civilized society, when the forty-four days of sitdown striks in Michigan are regarded as a blot on the record of trade unions as well as the low-water mark of law enforcement in this country, we may be able to consider the principles of the Wagner Labor Act more dispassionately and more fairly; and find in it from the standpoint of freedom not a loss but a gain.

NRA, AAA, and Guffey Coal Act

The other of these two streams of tendencies to which I have referred is fairly illustrated by those three laws which the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional—the National Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the Guffey Coal Act. And by two or three more recent grandiose programs, the latest being one which proposes to fix minimum standards of labor and maximum hours throughout the whole United States, subject to such variations as some Federal Governmental Board at Washington may deem proper.

This last class of legislative enactments and proposals, seems to me closely related to a class of laws which in Anglo Saxon History had been tried for hundreds of years with an unbroken spectacle of failure, laws which were manacles upon freedom and which had to be broken and were broken to make the great industrial revolution of a century and a half ago possible.

Early Failure in England

Consider for a moment what we already know from history about this type of regulatory legislation. In England, for example, they tried labor price fixing centuries ago. The Statute of Laborers, enacted in 1349, was the first of these experiments. It was, as usual, emergency legislation whose excuse was the pestilence called the "black death" which had destroyed a large percentage of English laborers. It was a law enacted, to be sure, not to increase the price of labor but to reduce it. This difference in purpose, as results show, was not important. The Act required every able-bodied person "To serve him that doth require him or else to be committed to the gaol until he find surety to serve."

It declared that:

"The old wages and no more shall be given to servants." "If an artificer or workman takes more wages than they were wont to be paid, he shall be committed to the gaol."

It provided that "Victuals shall be sold at reasonable prices," and fixed a series of punishments for bakers, butchers, and fish-mongers taking excessive prices. Details of that enactment are familiar to students of English law.

The first statute did not succeed, and it was followed by a flood of statutes following what history shows as an inevitable tendency in such endeavors, statutes which tried to make up the deficiencies of previous legislation by making more specific, more definite, more drastic regulatory provisions for those already found ineffective. They fixed the wages of every class of employee in British industry by amendments to this Statute of Laborers.

* * * * *

The Constitution of the United States was made by men familiar with this legislation whose folly and impotence had been to them so amply demonstrated in a state of society far less complicated than our own. As the New York Court of Appeals said some 40 years ago, in commenting on these ancient laws:

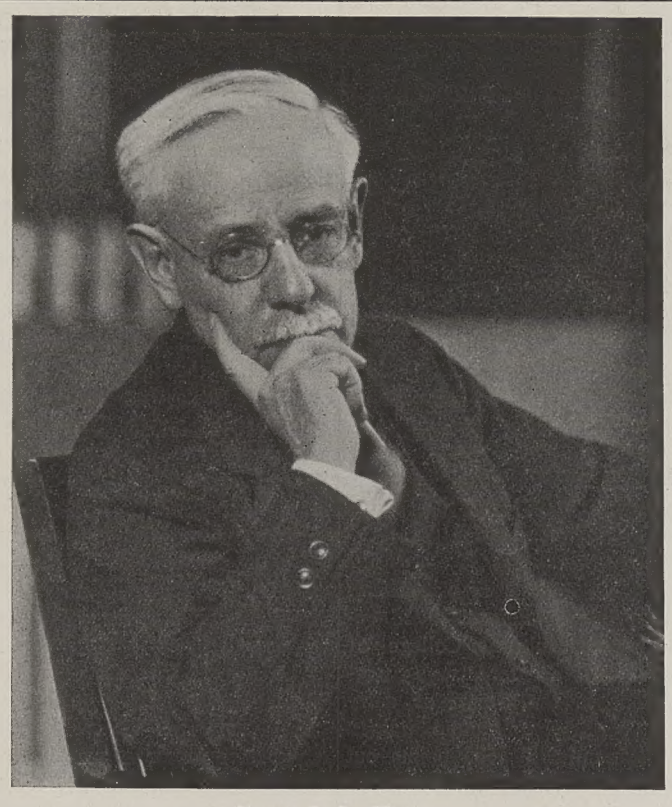
"The merchant and manufacturer, the artisan and laborer under our system of government are left to pursue and provide for their own interests in their own way, untrammeled by burdensome and restrictive regulations which however common in rude and irregular times, are inconsistent with constitutional liberty."

One Fatal and Inherent Defect

There is one fatal and inherent defect and danger in this type of legislation. It is the opportunity and temptation it invariably affords to politicians to crucify industry to get votes of the more numerous members of the industry itself. A few months ago the State of New York repealed the New York Emergency Milk Control Act which had attempted to regulate the flow and price of milk to farmers and consumers, to fix prices for milk in the stores of grocers and in the hands of milk dealers. It was repealed after a few years of bitter experience at the urgent request of farmers, consumers, and dealers alike. Commenting upon it, the President of the Dairymen's League said a few days ago:

"Foolish legislation is like a drought. Its depressing effects continue after the law itself is dead."

No reasonable man can question the duty and the right at times of the State and the Federal Congress to require regulations of industries affected with the public interest, or to question that there may be justification for such enactments under present conditions which did not exist a generation ago. But to every proposed bureau, department, or governmental agency in the ever increasing mass of regulatory place-making legislation, Federal and State, with which we are deluged today, let us ask, "What does it do to freedom? Does it enlarge the range of social freedom in reality, or is it merely a specious excuse for buying political popularity with taxpayers' money and furnishing jobs for party followers, in a country whose Civil Service Laws either are non-existent or are still rudimentary?"



DEAN J. L. HILLS

Spoils System Costs Millions

The National Civil Service Commission said a few days ago that the spoils system adds five hundred million dollars to our tax bills every year. It declared that the placing of inefficient, incapable, and irresponsible persons in jobs which affect business, the home, and the safety of individual citizens, was an even more serious aspect of the cost of the spoils system, a cancerous growth on American democracy, and which cries for effective and early eradication. There are 826,000 employees today in the Federal government alone. Every unjustifiable bureau, or department of the government not only adds to the mounting cost of government itself, but it is also, and it is far more important, a burden upon freedom.

Father Divine, our contemporary colored Messiah, gives a diagnosis of the evils of our day, in a sentence which contained one delightful and useful new word which I ask you to add to your vocabulary. He says:

"The trouble with this world is that it is too full of metaphysicians who don't know how to tangibilitate."

Let us also apply this test to this flood of legislation. Whatever its general theory or alleged purpose—does it "Tangibilitate"? Does it make sense as effective legislation? Social security, unemployment insurance as a principle may and should be accepted, but does that include of necessity our acceptance of the forty-seven billion dollar reserve fund subject to the control of Congress or the employment of 250,000 willing workers in the management of the enterprise?

Doing Too Much Too Soon

Let us recognize the fact before it is too late to do us any good, that we are trying to do too much too soon. The elder Morgan years ago diagnosed a then existing depression as due to undigested securities. Undigested progress may produce the same result. It is not conservatism but common sense which should tell us to go slow when we are changing the balance of power from state to nation which the Constitution never intended. These vital matters need far larger public discussion and assent in a country whose institutions depend on the will of the people. When a democracy delegates its thinking on such matters, it is dead.

This is no time for reactionary conservatism. We must expect to meet real needs for growth and change with fair minds. Social security and protection of old age and against the ravages of unemployment, the prevention of child labor, are parts of these changes. But while so much is being done for the underprivileged which is needed to restore tone to our democratic civilization, we must not destroy the civilization itself in the process. Freedom may change its form, but it must still be freedom. The theory and purpose of our Federal Constitution was to maintain freedom as well as order.

So long as the division of powers provided by that Constitution continues as landmarks of our freedom, and the Supreme Court maintains its character and integrity, so long and no longer will there be no serious danger of personal government in our country.

If I may paraphrase Froude, the life of a democracy is like the flight of a bird in the air; it is sustained only by its efforts, and when it ceases those efforts, it falls.

Need Aroused Public Opinion

What America needs today as never before is an aroused and effective public opinion from that vast mass of her citizens who are neither economic royalists nor proletarian seekers for relief or bounty; who have no favor to ask from the government, and who pay its bills; that great middle class which in this disordered and menacing world is the main bulwark for American democracy, which still believes in freedom, and will not consent knowingly to its being destroyed.

The greatest danger confronting democracy today is that of over-burdening the competent, the resourceful, the enterprising, and self-reliant leaders in this great middle class.

Psychologists tell us that we as human beings are mainly motivated by two primary urges, sex and the instinct for growth, and that the latter is the more powerful of the two. The instinct for growth can be expressed only when there is freedom to grow. The main danger in the over-planned society, the over-regulated society, is what it does to the basic individual urge for growth which needs a fair field of freedom and cannot live without it.

I have talked too long, and must stop. It is a great joy to me to find myself once more among my own people. In these days of unbalanced budgets and reckless expenditures, I find myself today in a state which balances its budget and has reduced its debt, a state in which sturdy self-respect and self-reliance are a part of the common places of living, a state which when confronted with dire emergencies of the great flood ten years ago took care of its own and sought no aid from either private generosity or governmental dispensation. There are still to be found in the people of these green hills those great basic qualities, never more needed than now in our national life. Proud I am to be able to say that I am one of her sons.

Despite protests of faculty members that professors are not absentminded, evidence to the contrary can always be presented. Prof. T. D. Stewart of the chemistry department at the University of California lectured to the wrong class for an hour and twenty minutes recently.

Loan Fund Started in Honor of Dean Hills

Dean of Agricultural School Starts Fiftieth Year of Active Service

A loan fund for the assistance of students in the agriculture and home economics curricula at the University of Vermont agricultural college has been started in honor of Dean J. L. Hills of the college of agriculture, who started his fiftieth year of active service at the University on March 12. First reports from the office of Harris W. Soule of the University Extension Service, who is president of the Agricultural College Alumni Association, showed a total of nearly $700 already collected for the fund, with donations in only four counties listed. These included contributions from some alumni outside Vermont.

Students in the agricultural college are being invited to contribute a small sum to help establish the loan fund. The student quota is $500 including pledges covering a five-year period. The total quota established is $5,000 over the five-year period. It is hoped to have the fund so established during the summer that worthy students may borrow from it next year. Margaret Lockwood of Sparta, N. J., and G. F. McPhee, South Peacham, seniors in the agricultural college have been put in charge of student contributions.

Oration to the Boulder

R. P. LAWTON

We pause but a moment now to pay homage to the Boulder and its tradition and to reflect upon the qualities of Vermont graduates which it so ably exemplifies. To say that it is a remarkable stone would be to repeat a truth often stated by my more illustrious predecessors who have had the honor of discussing the Boulder with our graduates and guests. I trust you will parden me if I conduct this oration in a lighter vein than theirs. I assure you that my succeeding remarks are prompted to respect and admiration alone.

Our Boulder, although remarkable, is exceedingly plain in its appearance. Yet, so being, it more clearly typifies the staunchness and solidarity of the men and women of U. V. M. than would a fancy, more decorated but less reliable monument. Because of its imposing and prominent position it is the pet target of our sometimes artistic, more oftentimes crude exterior decorators from the south and east. To compare the real and the abstract, however, a coat of red and yellow paint no more harms the steadfastness of the Boulder than the unfair remarks of our less friendly post-graduate associates injure the honest reserve of Boulder's sons and daughters. Made into what they are, they as easily shake off the smutty veneer of their enemies' verbal assaults as the Boulder Society effectively removes a blue and white smuge from their emblem with a scrub brush and a pail of CCl_4.

The Bouder stands above all for this steadfastness. Graduates of U. V. M. have forever instilled in them a staunchness of heart and a steadiness of hand and mind. It is this heritage which will carry them far forward on the road of life so that they will quickly reach the milestones which read success and happiness.

If the Boulder itself could speak for our ears as readily as it does for our hearts, it could say simply this:

"Men and women oi Vermont, be like me. Be steady, loyal and bold and the rewards which mark your success will be as numerous as the dates which mark each year of my life."

And so, and now I am speaking directly to the graduating class, since you all resemble Boulder in many ways, I am confident that each and every one of you will make a tremendous splash when, on Monday morning, you are ceremoniously dropped into what was previously the placid puddle of life.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS DRAMATICALLY SHOWN

General Motors' new mobile "Circus of Science," dramatizing world progress in the various fields of science since the turn of the century, was presented in the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, Monday evening, June 7, for three evening performances. The traveling exposition, whose appearance in Burlington was sponsored by the University of Vermont, came from the world's largest scientific research laboratories, in Detroit, Mich.

Many of the spectacular phenomena of science were demonstrated on the stage, suggesting that there is no limit to the future of science and the arts of public entertainment. Among the feature demonstrations were man-made lightning, seeing the human voice, music riding on a beam of light, frying an egg on a newspaper over a cold stove.

The showings, brought by the University, were entirely free, and the general public was invited to attend. A special invitation was extended to the schools of Burlington and other communities within reach.

PROF. BEHNEY TO WORK WITH N. H. DEPARTMENT

Prof. W. H. Behney, a member of the zoology department at the University of Vermont, has started his work with the New Hampshire fish and game department, which is making a survey of fish and game conditions in New Hampshire. Eight men will be engaged in the project this summer. Professor Behney will have charge of that part of it relating to streams. He did stream survey work for the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club last summer on the Huntington River system. His New Hampshire survey work will be similar in character.

University Sponsors Realty Development

A new residential development is being opened by the University of Vermont to its officers, faculty and administrative staff members, for the construction of a limited number of fine homes on the east side of South Prospect Street between Slade Hall and the Burlington Country Club property. Plans include the building of ten homes on this property, which is University owned, each costing not less than $10,000 to build and all in harmony with the University architecture. The University will deed the land to the new home owners who locate there.

The design of the houses will be subject to review and approval by the architects' firm of McKim, Mead and White, New York City.

One lot has already been deeded, according to announcement by Pres. Guy W. Bailey, to Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the University music department, who plans to build a home there in the near future. Two or three other property transfers are in negotiation.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—While colleges throughout the country are bestowing diplomas on their graduates amid the fanfare of elaborate ceremonies, 3,000 students in one of Uncle Sam's institutions of learning will receive their credits for a year's school work without any semblance of Commencement exercises.

The 3,000 are students in the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. In scattered classrooms in the huge buildings of the Department, and in private offices that are turned into classrooms each evening after working hours, these students do their class work. And when the courses are completed, they receive credits which may be used towards a doctorate or a master's in practically any recognized university in the country.

Accounting, nematology, statistics, landscaping, microscopic technic, personnel management, languages, and many other courses are offered, and employees of the government, individuals in private business, and special students sent in by universities compose the personnel of the school.

Many of the teachers are experts in the Department of Agriculture, but other instructors are brought in from the outside. Much money is spent to bring in outside authorities for lectures on special subjects.

The government provides the space for classes and there its official responsibilities end. Sufficient charges are made for the various courses to enable the school to maintain itself, and no Federal appropriation is used for its upkeep.

The director of the Graduate School is Arthur F. Woods, who was at one time Dean of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Minnesota, and subsequently, President of the University of Maryland. Doctor Woods is more than seventy years old, but he is alert, active and gives the appearance of one decades younger. He runs the school as a sort of extra curricular activity as he does a full time job as a pathologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry.

This column concludes the present school year's work, and your Washington correspondent hopes that by the time for the first column next fall, many events of interest to collegians will be available in Washington so that he may write material that you will want to read.

So best wishes for a pleasant vacation, and congratulations that you do not have to spend the summer months in Washington's shimmering heat.

By granting foreign scholarships to United States citizens, nations which owe us war debts can make a partial settlement, it was stated in a pamphlet published by the International Settlement Committee.

Co-eds who carry too much weight can reduce by moving to higher altitudes claims John T. Rouse, instructor in the department of geology at Ohio State University. A person's weight decreases with an increase in altitude.



Graduation Walk

Hobo-Professor Tells About The Dangers Of Freight Rides

More than 600 people were killed and 1,700 injured while trespassing on freight trains last year, according to Jack Yeaman Bryan in the June issue of *Globe Magazine*. These figures show conclusively that the danger of stealing rides on freights more than balances the romance of this method of travel so often favored by college students. Mr. Bryan, who now teaches at the University of Maryland, ran away from home at the age of sixteen. Since then he has worked at more than a hundred jobs ranging from dishwasher to farmhand, and traveled some 15,000 miles via the freights. He himself has escaped dangerous injury several times—one of which was when an enraged freightyard "bull" took several shots at him—and well knows the dangers of traveling the boxcar route.

"During 1932, when the number of persons traveling by freight was increased by the displacing effects of widespread unemployment, the railroads reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that approximately 800 were killed and 2,500 were seriously injured while riding on freight trains," the writer states. But the lower number of casualties this past year, he thinks, is due to a substantial decline in freight travel rather than any decrease in its dangers.

"It is well known that men sometimes lose their grip while trying to catch a ride," says Mr. Bryan. "Others fall asleep on moving trains, or are frozen to death while riding outside in cold weather, or electrocuted when riding on car tops over roads wired for electricity. But many are the ways in which a hobo may meet serious injury."

The writer tells this incident, one which he claims is almost commonplace: "On a run between St. Louis and Kansas City a boy was sitting in the open door of a steel boxcar while the engine was taking on coal and water. The train started with a hard jerk, and the door skidded shut before the boy could pull his legs out of the way. The sharp edge of the door caught one leg just above and one just below the knee. The right leg was crushed. The left was almost completely severed but remained in the door-jam, hanging by loose shreds of flesh. By the time the rest of us could make the engine crew stop the train and open the car, the boy had bled to death."

HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Taking their places alongside scholarship winners in state debating, oratorical, and editorial contests among high school students of Vermont, Faye Stiles, St. Johnsbury Academy and Robert Burke, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Rutland, were declared winners in the vocal scholarship contest held recently at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The vocal contest is held under the auspices of the University of Vermont and the State Headmasters' Club. Finalists had already won first or second places in district contests.

Second place for the girls went to June Blossom of Burlington High School, and third to Erlene Jenness of Barton Academy. John Rush of Newport High School took second for the men, and Robert Williams of Cathedral High School, Burlington, third place. There were thirteen competitors in the contest, seven girls and six boys.

The winners, who have already received either $150 or $100 scholarship at the University of Vermont, were further enriched. To the first place winners went $150 scholarships, $100 to second and $75 to third places.

ORLEANS SCHOOL TEAM WINS FIRST IN JUDGING

Orleans High School team placed first in the state judging contests held recently at the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont, with judging being done in the classes of dairy cattle, hay, poultry, milk and horses. The Orleans team had 5,555 points out of a possible 6,800. The judging contests were sponsored by the Vermont State Association of Teachers of Agriculture, and teams from thirty-one Vermont high schools and the State School of Agriculture participated. Nearly 400 boys from practically all of Vermont's high school agriculture departments were in Burlington taking part in the judging.

Ranking second to Orleans High School was Middlebury High School. The winners in the various contests were: Dairy cattle, Middlebury High School, first; Thetford, second; Cambridge, third. Poultry, Newport Center, first. Milk, North Bennington, first; Middlebury, second; Orleans, third. Hay, Vermont State School of Agriculture, first; West Charleston, Stowe and Poultney, tied for second; Orleans, third. Horses, Enosburg Falls, first.

Official judges in the contests were: Dairy cattle and horses, Prof. M. H. Campbell; milk, Prof. J. A. Newlander; hay, Prof. P. R. Miller, all of the University of Vermont; poultry, Ralph Wooster, Vermont State School of Agriculture.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There seems to be an idea that there is something sacred about the person of a Harvard or a Technology student. There is no reason why a Technology student, a Harvard student or a Senator should not be arrested if he commits a crime." A "show-them-no-mercy" attitude of Judge A. P. Stone, who fined four Cambridge collegians for rioting early in May.

"One of the beauties of this university (Wisconsin) is that you can raise a big fuss here no nobody is greatly disturbed by it. This university is known throughout the world as a place where something is boiling over all the time." Prof. John D. Hicks of the University of Wisconsin lets off steam to mothers and dads visiting the campus for parents week-end.

Ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of 1,000 ships and a lengthy war—and before that, women have been making men do foolish things.

The beauty that makes men transform themselves into long-eared, Democratic symbols worked on a romantic freshman at Princeton University who met a lovely co-ed at a spring prom.

Intoxicated with her beauty, he staggered home that night and penned her a Byronic-Swinburnian letter.

But when it came time to address the envelope, he realized he had failed to get her name and address. Undaunted, he sent the letter to "The Most Wonderful Girl in South Orange, N. J."

A few days later it returned unopened and marked c/o Lost and Found, "To the Dumbest Boy at Princeton."—(ACP).

Fuzzless peaches with free stones have been developed at the peach breeding orchard of the State Agricultural Station at Rutgers University by Prof. M. A. Blake.

A "Barefoot Day" is observed each year at Oklahoma Junior College. One day every spring, the students and faculty must shed their shoes and pad about the campus on nude feet.

MAJOR CRAIG TO GO ON DUTY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Information has reached the University of Vermont to the effect that, by direction of the President, Major Malcolm E. Craig, U. S. Infantry, will be relieved from duty as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics in time to sail by Army transport from New York, N. Y., on October 20, for the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., where he will be assigned to the 30th Infantry.

Major Craig has just completed six years of duty at the University of Vermont, to which he came in 1931 from the Panama Canal Zone. During that period, in addition to his normal teaching duties, he has coached the remarkably successful rifle teams of the University of Vermont during his residence in Burlington, slowly building up an increasingly competent squad, and leaving to his successor on that task 75 percent of his current winning team still in college for next year. For four years, Major Craig's teams have regularly won the New England championship in the War Department matches, and have three times brought home silver or bronze trophies in the William Randolph Hearst matches. During the season just closed his teams took two titles in the War Department and National Rifle Association contests, and were second in the Hearst Trophy matches, winning twenty-five out of the thirty-five shooting medals offered to New England colleges.

16TH CENTURY BOOK ON VIEW AT MUSEUM

An ancient palimpsest from Holland, dating from the 16th Century, is on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. A palimpsest, as explained by museum authorities, is a document on parchment which has been printed for the second time. On the pages of the book shown, it is possible to see traces of the earlier writing, incompletely erased and still visible.

The volume is an ancient book of the church service, with gregorian chants and other ceremonials included. The pages of the book are illuminated in color. The binding, worn and showing the influence of the centuries that have passed since it was in use, has a wooden foundation, with leather cover.

New Military Society Elects First Officers

Champlain Sabres, newly organized honorary military society at the University of Vermont, which was substituted this spring for the University chapter of the national honorary, Scabbard and Blade, has elected officers for next year. Chosen to the rank of captain and president in the organization, is G. W. Howard, Montpelier; first lieutenant, vice-president, W. J. Simcox, South Strafford; second lieutenant, treasurer, W. A. Wheeler, Jr., Vergennes; second lieutenant, secretary, A. B. Meservey, Middlesex.

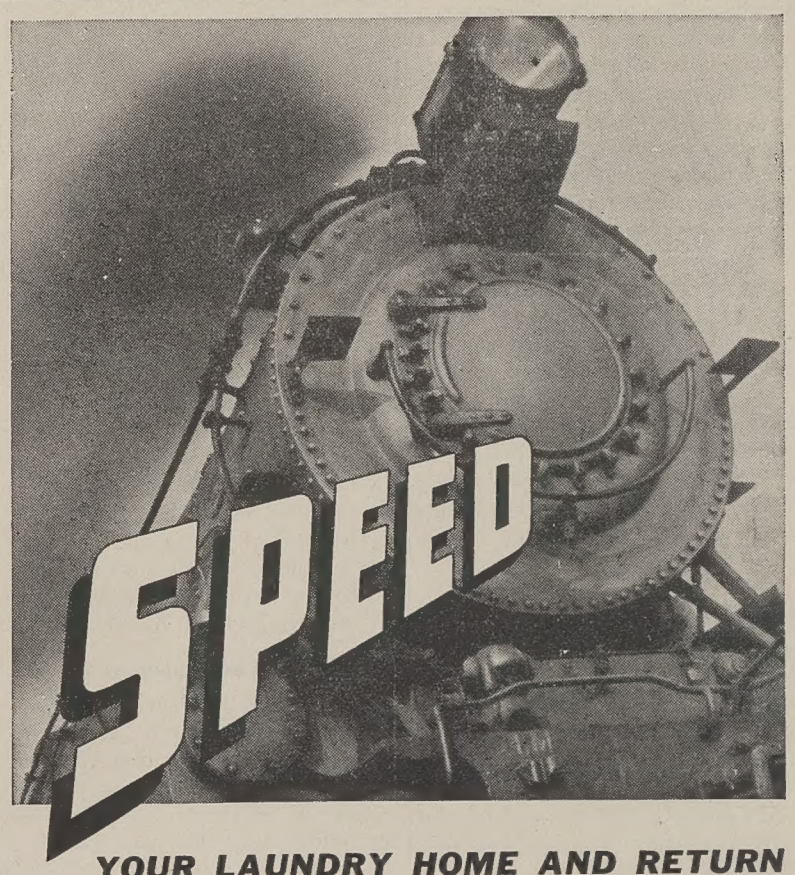
The membership of Champlain Sabres, as was the membership of Scabbard and Blade, will be chosen from the more accomplished members of advanced military science courses. The advanced students of military science are already a picked group.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

H. N. Stapleton, agricultural engineer connected with the University of Vermont Agricultural Extension Service, was a speaker at one of the sessions of the 31st Annual Meeting, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., June 21 to 24, 1937. Mr. Stapleton, speaking in the Rural Electric Division of the meeting, gave a discussion titled "Helping Farmers Prepare for Electric Service," under the general topic, Extending Electric Service in Rural Areas.

According to information furnished by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the broad general philosophy back of the work of agricultural engineers, of the Society, and of this particular meeting, is application of the principles, technics, and devices of engineering in agriculture to enable farmers to enjoy a fuller, richer life without increasing the cost of food or other farm products to the consumer. Current problems, ways, and means of furthering this purpose will be presented and discussed at the meeting by leaders in the field as means of stimulating progress.

Red apples are the rewards Prof. Loren E. Donelson of the journalism department at South Dakota State College, presents every Friday to students of his reporting class for the best stories of the week.



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